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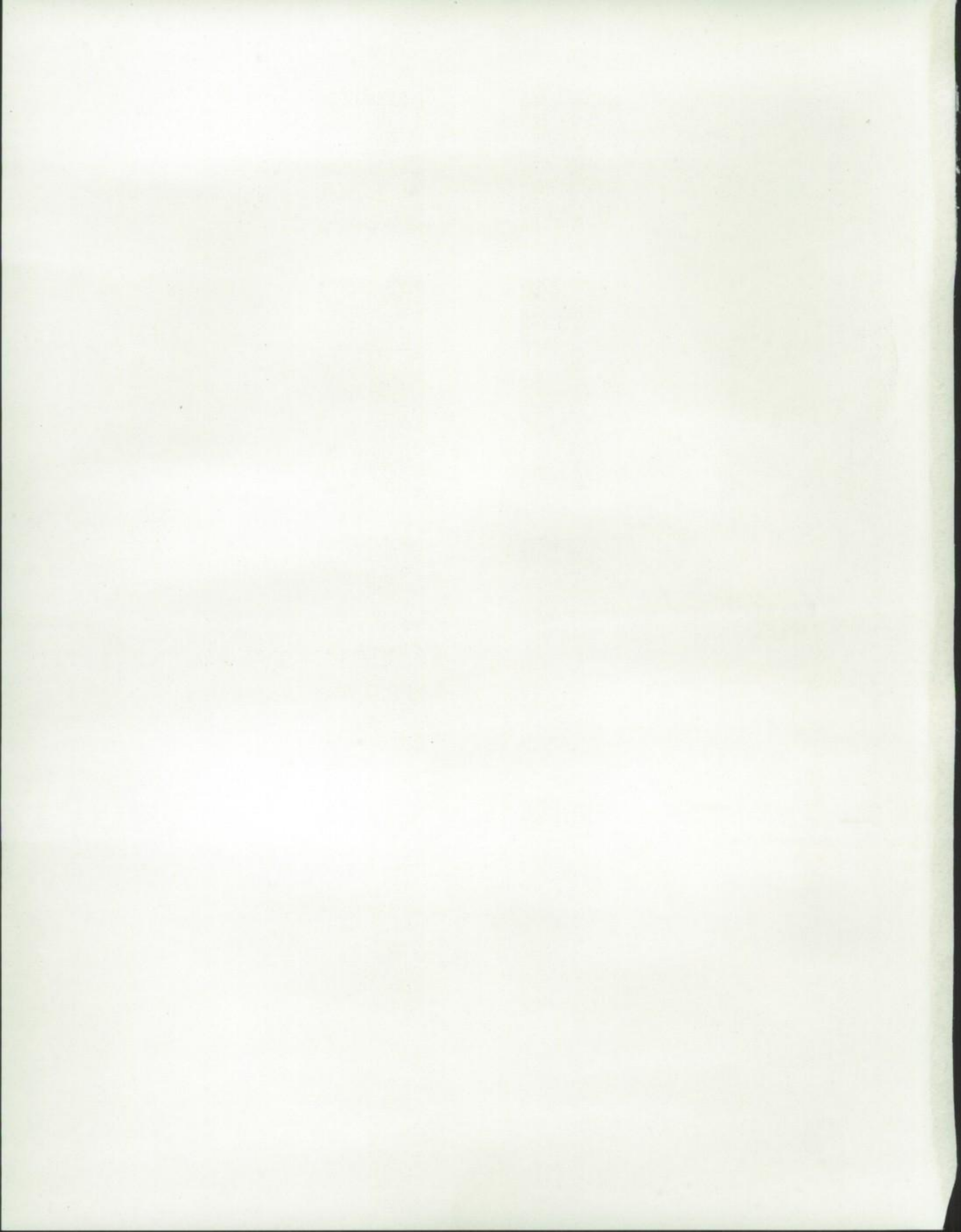
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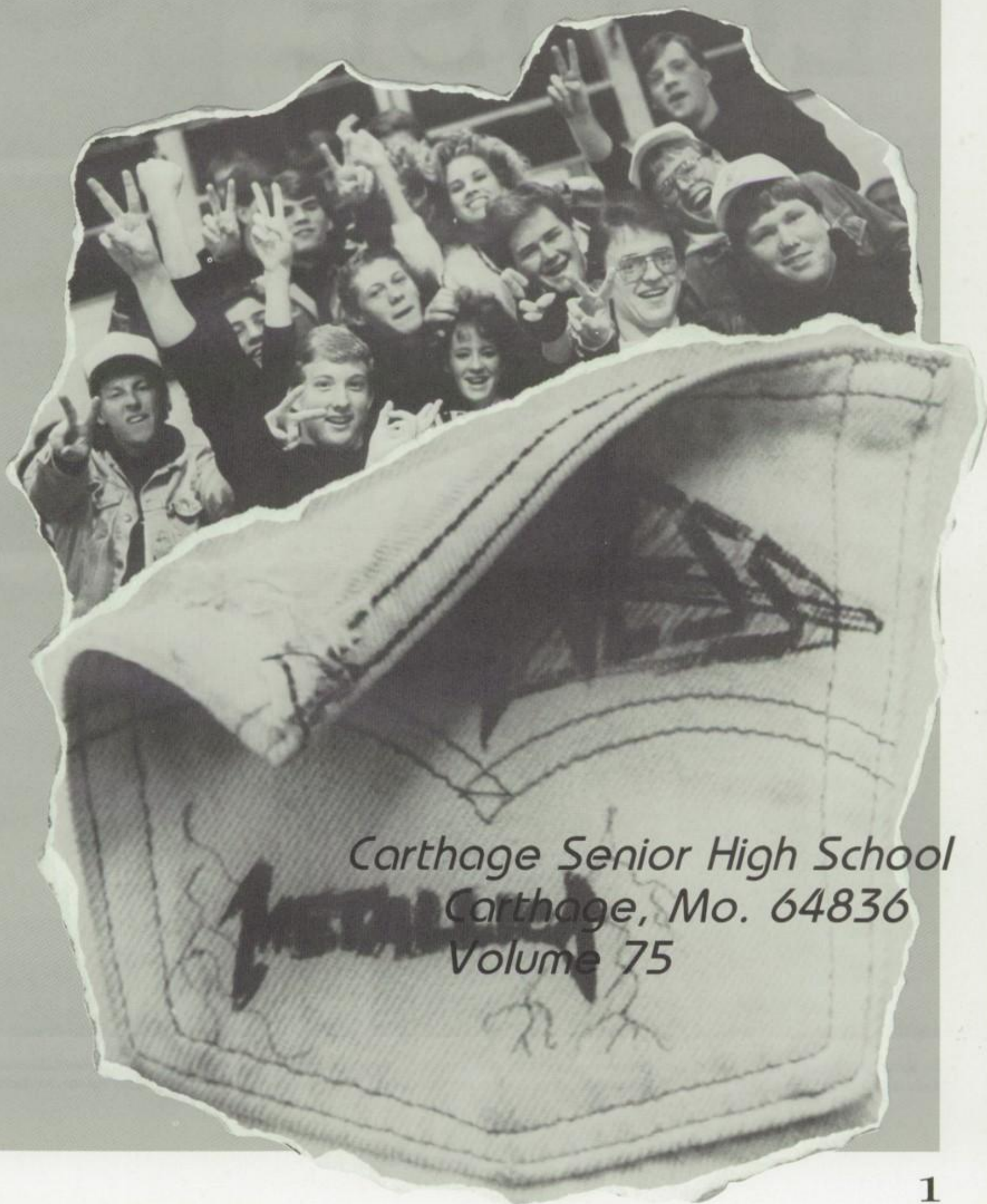
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LET'S CUT LOOSE

Cut Loose (kut loos) v, To act or speak without restraint. (Webster).

Cut Loose (kut loos) v, What a person does when they can't hold back. When they have so much energy, they have to release it before they explode! (CHS student)

Cutting loose can be defined in different ways, but they all stack up to a good time! Here is how the following students cut loose:

Tom Powers: "I crank Alice Cooper and relax!"

Karen Anderson: "I shop with Pop!"

Bryan Joslyn: "I hang out with Jeff because he laughs at everything I say!"

Pam Smith: "I don't cut loose."

Jason Bonine: "I ride my motorcycle at the chats."

Lane Lowry: "I get naked and go sled-ding!"

Kristy Wheeler: "I eat a lot of sugar, put the top down on my car, and get crazy!"

Scott Hettinger: "I SCREAM!"

Angela Lacy: "I like to tango with Kyle!"

Even the faculty cuts loose:

Ms. Carter: "I ski the slopes at Winter Park, Colorado."

Mr. Nuckolls: "I head for Stockton Lake and sail for a few hours."

Lost in thought, Angela Lacy dreams of dancing the night away with her special guy.

Shannon Meister loves the thrill of a hair-raising novel when she cuts loose.



These three guys can't seem to decide when to stop cuttin' loose.

Showing everybody's favorite, Tom Powers tunes in when tension rises.

Almost untouchable, the varsity basketball team prefers to run and gun when they break loose on the court.



Super party animals Lane Lowry and Sean Dodson are all decked out for Saturday night.

For Jami Sweeney the urge to cut loose sometimes comes even while she's on the job.



Jason Bonine takes out and tears up turf. Better that than his neighbor's yard.

This may be a sight for sore eyes for those who like to cut loose in the big city.



Some like it **HOT**

Trying to beat the heat and stay cool, students flocked to the lakes or local pools. Warm summer evenings were ideal for outside parties and activities with friends. The time Meredith Erwin spent in Florida was very exciting. "We swam, rode sailboats and laid out most of the time. There were many parties with tons of guys and they were everywhere."

On a trip to Washington D.C. the band had a few minor set-backs. The first bus had to pull over while traveling through the Smokey Mountains because students were getting sick. Later, the second bus got pulled over for speeding, and one of the bus drivers got hit in the hotel parking lot by an employee.

Jobs kept some students closer to home, working most of their summer nights but reeling in the money.

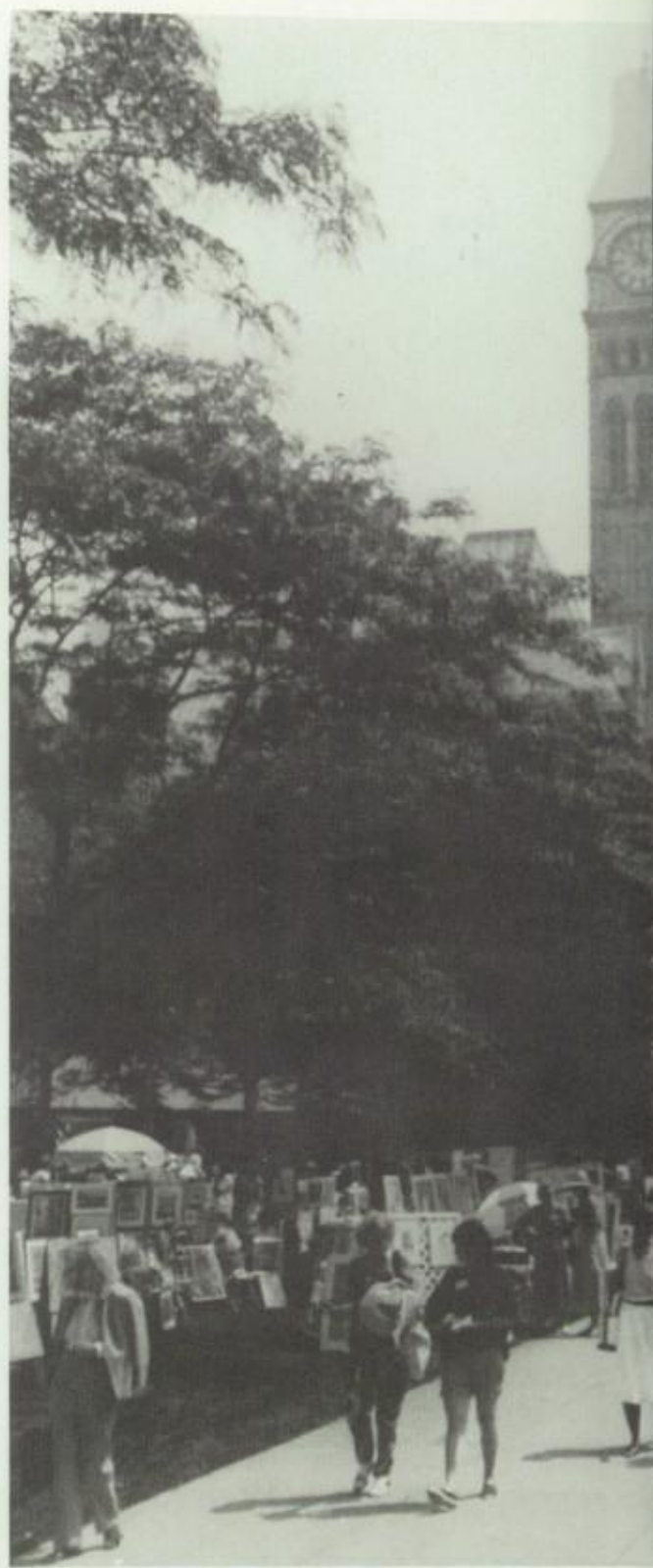
Special students were chosen by the counselors to attend the 1987 Missouri Freedom Forum held in Mexico, Mo., during the summer. Jonathan McPheeters encountered a bit of the military rule. "I enjoyed it because they let us have more freedom than I thought they would, until Jim Ukena, Jeff Powelson, Kevin Stout, and I got caught in the girls dorms watching them come out of their showers."

The Canadian Bound Students (C.B.S.) completed their goal to experience foreign culture first-hand. Heather Winslow experienced a taste of French culture herself. "When we were in Quebec, I picked up a French newspaper and found an article about Bon-Jovi. Ms. Tisdale helped me read it, and we found out they were in concert that night. We got tickets at noon and the concert was 'magnifique!'"



Way cool, Way Fest was the theme for a fun-filled weekend for senior girls at Wayside.

Kristy Wheeler and Heather Winslow (shades) meet up with foreign friends to purchase Bon-Jovi tickets in Quebec.





After months of fundraising, The Canadian Bound Students find an interesting mix of old and new in the exciting city of Montreal.

Senior, Melinda Cole gets into the swing of summer fun during her vacation at Noel.



After a queasy bus ride through the Smokies, band student Greg Golden decides that the seats aren't half bad.



Following a long night on the bus, band students take a break to stretch their legs.



After a long day of shopping and sight seeing, Kristy Wheeler, Wes Waggoner, Ms. Tisdale, Heather Elder, and Brian Waller rest their feet before going on their merry way.

Off on another expedition, Susan Merrill paddles her way into trecherous territories.



Some Things **NEVER** Change

Is there something about you that hasn't changed since junior high or maybe even grade school? Here are some things that have never changed in the lives of some students at CHS:

Joe Goodman and John Gillman; OOPS!! I mean John Goodman and Joe Gillman always had the problem of people getting their names mixed up. Tammy Bunnell and Pam Bunnell have always come to school dressed exactly alike. Could that ever change? NAAA!!

Several traditions at CHS will probably never change like the sophomores walking to the Deli every day for lunch because they can't drive and the senior class having a club like We-Can't-Print-It and Stag. People will continue to decorate their lockers, and someone will always be late to study hall!

And will Pepper's always be there? For the sake of future CHS'ers, I sure hope so!!

Richard Wine, James Spurgeon, Troy Harding, and Joe Swingle play another hand at their regularly scheduled poker night.

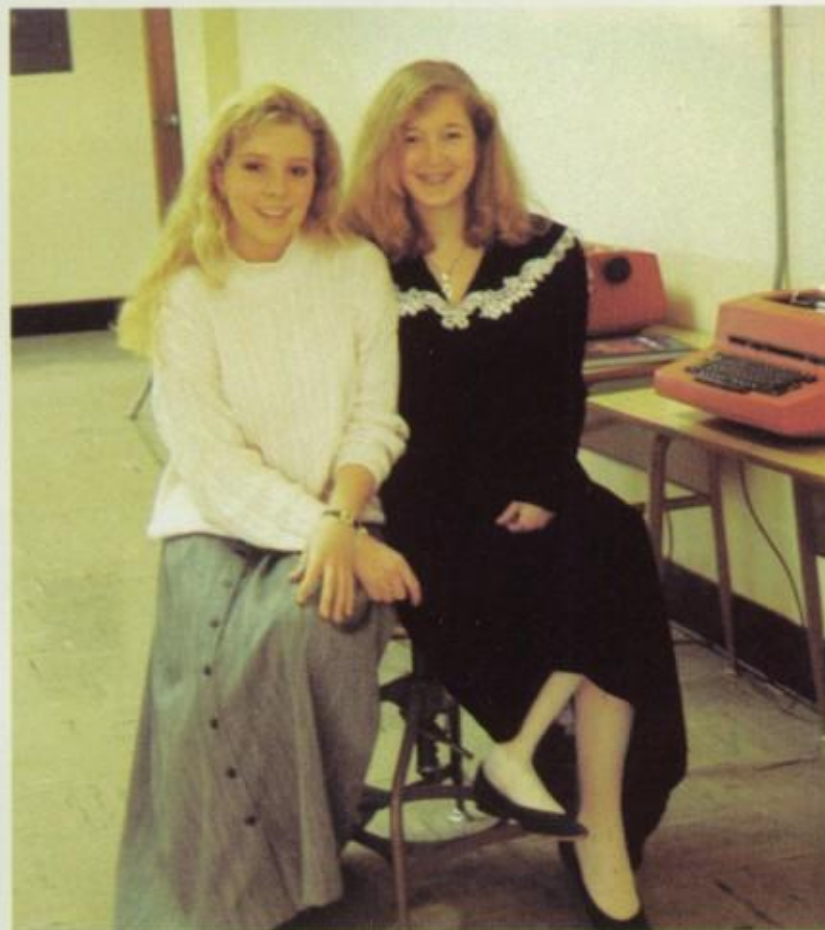
Enjoying a free lunch is an advantage for AFS students, Alex Klein and Javier Santamarina who always stick together at noon.





You could always count on Mandy Urner to be cheerful during second hour announcements with Leandra Porter.

Joe Gillman and John Goodman look like they're up to something.



Staking out a claim to the north parking lot is a time-honored tradition at CHS.

Holly Adams and Melinda Dunaway haven't changed friends since grade school.

It doesn't look like things will ever change for Jeff Houck and Greta Robbins.

After all these years, Niki Simmons may change boyfriends if Mark Ralston keeps putting her into situations like this.

Guys like James Spurgeon and Joe Swingle will probably always lose their jerseys to girls like Lisa Spille and Leah Detert.





Melinda Cole takes the offensive with her practical joke on Deana Adams.

Getting revenge on the coaches in the pie throw is perfectly O.K. with Doug Benefiel.



Seniors force junior Staci Jones into a tight situation in this practical joke.

Getting revenge for years of Mr. Shields' pranks, Mrs. Peterson and some of her students sneak out the door after "decorating" his classroom with a good-by tribute.



Pranks stir up revenge



Some of our fondest memories are of the pranks and practical jokes we pulled around school and on our classmates - like the five dissected frogs that appeared in Kim James' locker.

And remember the time Kyle Sweet totally taped Mrs. Moody's desk shut? And then there was Colby Johnson, grinning all the way, as he drove his Volkswagen bug all over the sidewalks at the junior high.

Of course, the seniors were always ready to participate in a little fun - like stuffing juniors into trash cans or bringing in the lawn chairs to replace the missing benches in senior hall.

Teachers weren't immune from

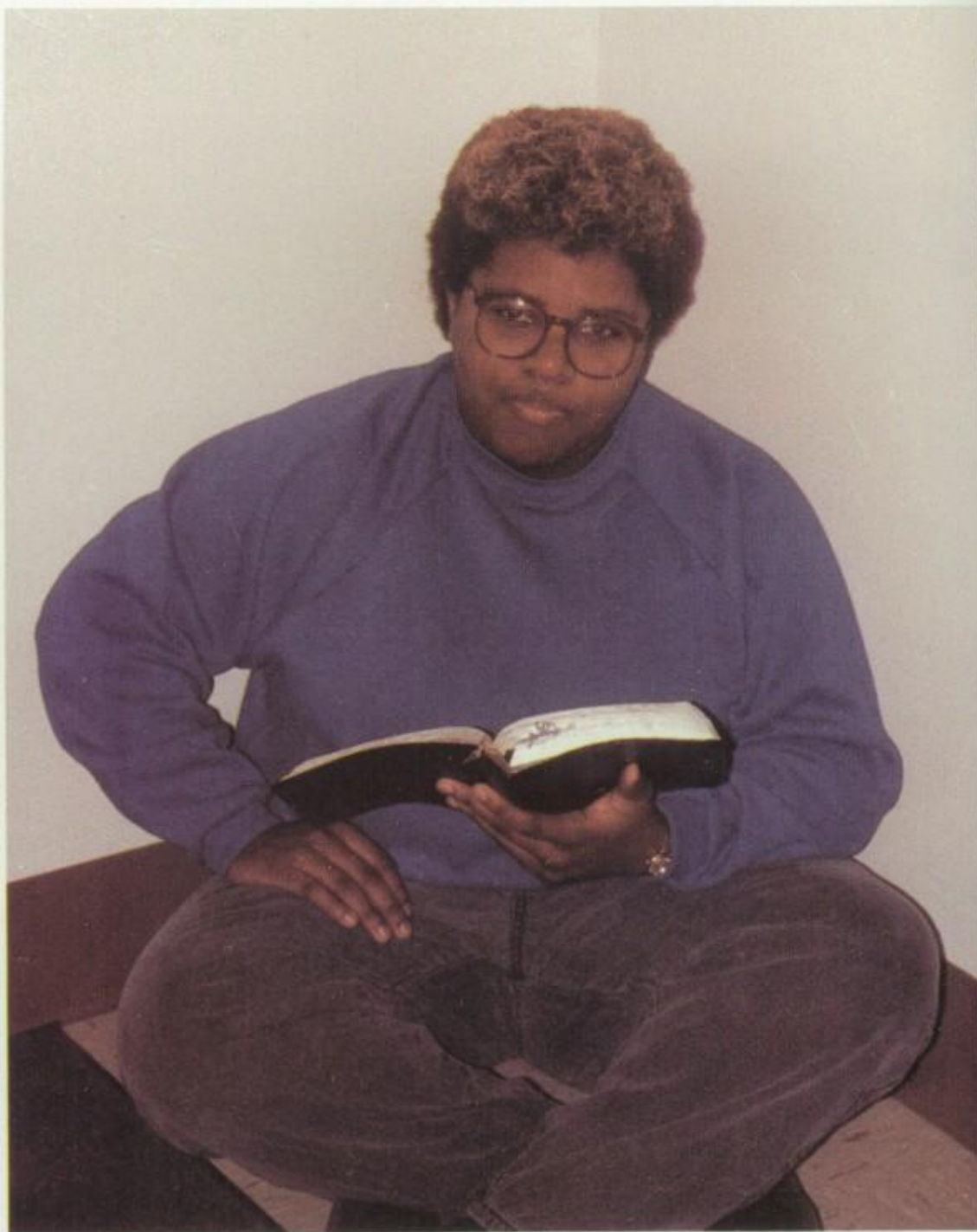


pulling a few good ones, too. The all-time greatest prankster on the faculty was Mr. Shields who retired this spring. One year, when Mr. Baumann, who was principal at the time, was in the cafeteria for lunch, Mr. Shields got on the intercom and announced that school would be dismissed at 2:00 p.m. The message only went to the lunch room, but Mr. Baumann didn't know it.

Mr. Shields also tormented all the other teachers who had the same preparation hour - like the time he filled Mr. Campbell's car with styrofoam peanuts. But they got their revenge this spring. Led by Mrs. Peterson, they completely "redecorated" his room the day before school was out and presented him with some beautiful "lawn chickens" for his new home.



Unlike her American friends, Ulrika Ahs starts the day off by riding her bike to school.



Kyle Sweet's rearview mirror reflects the interests which make him different.



Whether singing or praying, Penny Hancock is a unique personality.

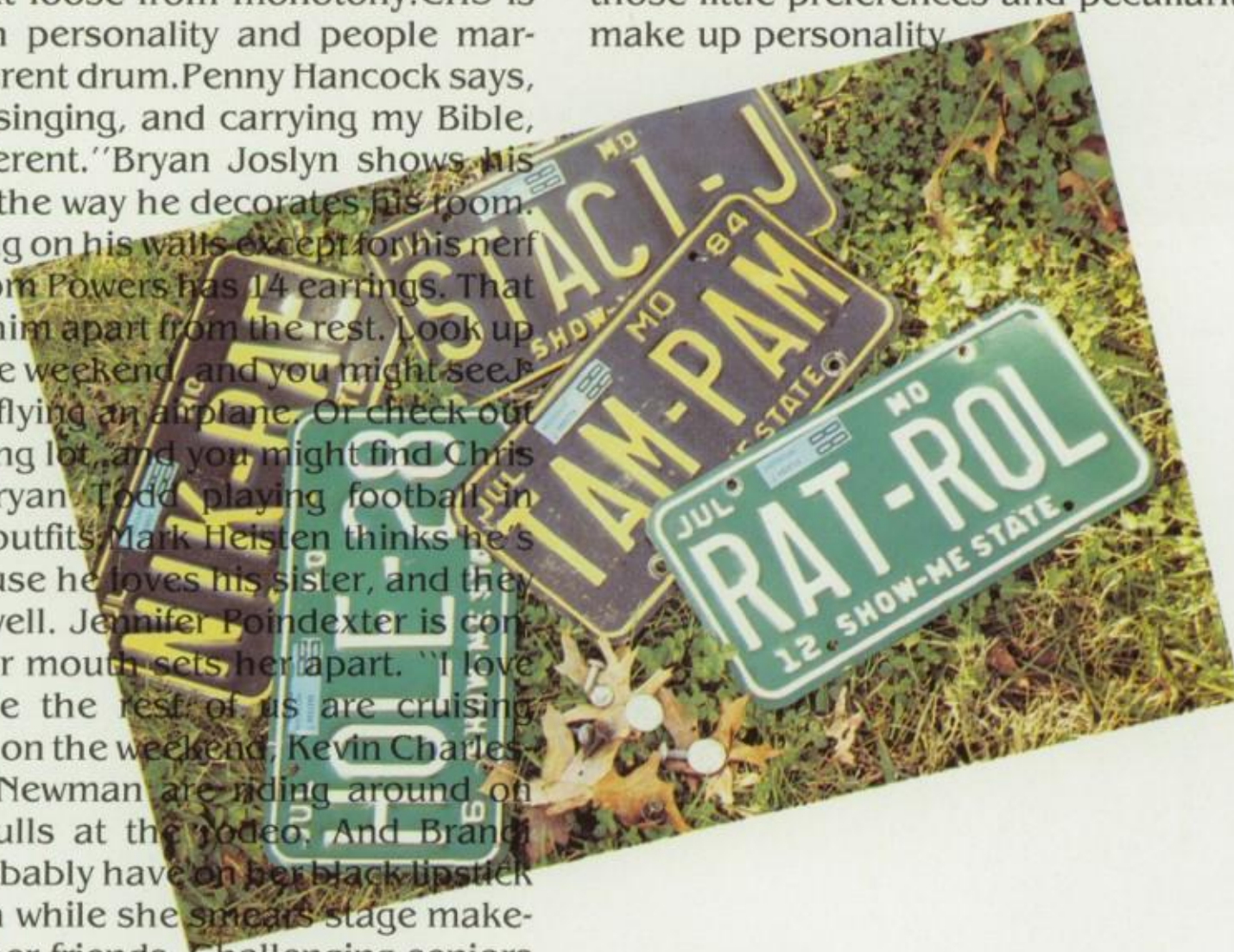
Todd Reynolds and Lisa Hartman let their hands do the talking./

10 PERSONALITIES

I Love The Little Things You Do

It's the little things we do that make us individuals, that set us apart from the crowd and allow us to cut loose from monotony. CHS is brimming with personality and people marching to a different drum. Penny Hancock says, "My hair, my singing, and carrying my Bible, make me different." Bryan Joslyn shows his personality in the way he decorates his room. There's nothing on his walls except for his nerf b-ball hoop. Tom Powers has 14 earrings. That certainly sets him apart from the rest. Look up in the sky some weekend, and you might see Jeremy Turner flying an airplane. Or check out Wendy's parking lot, and you might find Chris Wheat and Bryan Todd playing football in cheerleading outfits. Mark Helsten thinks he's different because he loves his sister, and they get along so well. Jennifer Poindexter is convinced that her mouth sets her apart. "I love to talk!" While the rest of us are cruising around in cars on the weekend, Kevin Charleston and Rick Newman are riding around on horses and bulls at the rodeo. And Brandi Backer will probably have on her black lipstick and nail polish while she smears stage make-up on one of her friends. Challenging seniors for the title of laid back and bizzare are sophomores Kip Smith and Wade Hamilton who both also have an accumulation of pins on their jean jackets. Some of us like to express our individuality in more obvious ways. Chelle Ipock shows hers when she drives her '67 Ford Fair-

lane. Others settle for putting it on their license plates. All in all, Carthage High is full of all those little preferences and peculiarities that make up personality.



WEEKEND



Preparing for the first event of their weekend, the May car rally, are Deanna Adams, Heidi Mohr, Susan Merrill, Stacy St. George, Kristy Wheeler, Brad Loveland, Greg Golden, and Brian Waller.



Ready for a night of cruising, four-wheeling, and fun are Cassie Barton, Christi Hornbeck, and Teresa Block.

On Saturday afternoons, Phillip Smith tunes up his '78 Cobra Mustang.



Daredevils Kevin Lambeth and Andrew Saba spend a summery Saturday learning new stunts with their skateboards.



WARRIORS!



Are ya ready?

TOPIC: Weekends DEFINITION:
1. The time between Monday and Friday school hours. 2. Time to kick back, relax, party, and date. 3. The thing all high school students wait for. 4. (generally speaking) Time for plain ol' fun.

"We Live for the Weekend" was a phrase that rang true for all students at CHS. Finding themselves dozing through the school week and awaking only when the three-thirty bell rang on Friday was a familiar occurrence. When the bell did ring, the plans that were most likely lined out Monday morning were put into effect almost immediately.

What are these infamous plans? The most common answers would be either "I party with my friends," "I spend time with my boyfriend and party with my friends," or "I work on weekend nights. After I get off, I party with my friends." Come on now, no one can party all the time. It's not humanly possible!

What else do teenagers do? Last year the best thing (the cheapest thing) to do was renting movies from D.J.'s, Video World, etc., but this year a new alternative was offered. The Eastgate theatre that used to charge four dollars per person turned into a one dollar theatre, and The Movies in Carthage (our old junior high hangout) reopened and offered all their movies for 99 cents. These two incidents took a big load off the wallets of many available young men.

No matter what is chosen to do, one thing is certain in almost all situations: CHS students have fun!

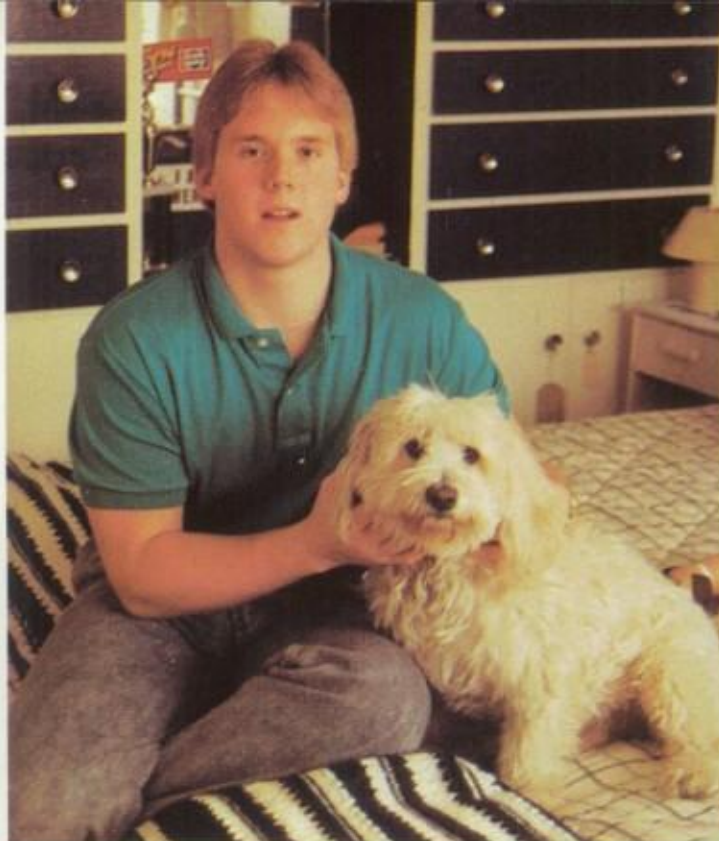


Hanging around the Caddy Shack after a weekend ball game is popular with Marlo Spry, Christine Simpson, and Scott Hettinger.

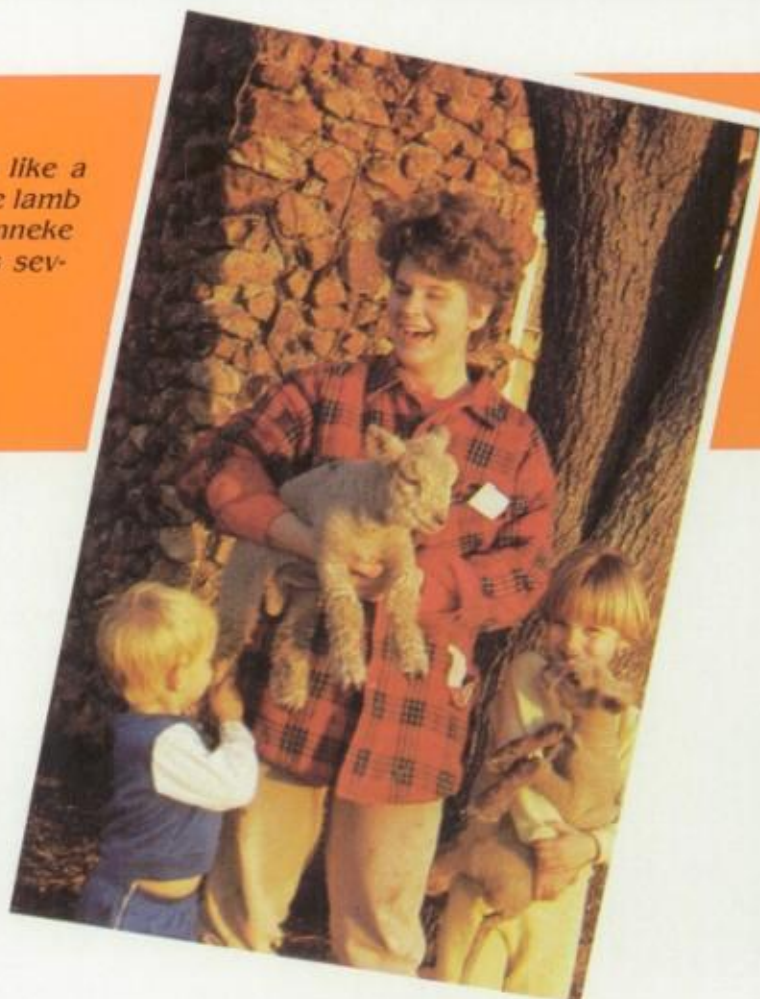
Heidi Mohr, Melinda Cole, and Susan Merrill find it easier to prepare together for the most memorable date of the year — Prom!

Eric VanBecelaere says his dog Champ is a perfect example of a dog with a life of luxury.

This dog gets more than its share of attention from Mrs. Tisdale's loving children.



How would you like a cuddly, cute little lamb for a pet? Ask Anneke Wardell. She has several.



I don't know if you could consider a bull one of Kevin Charelston's pets, but it is and animal he sees quite often.



I Want, I Need, I Love

ANIMALS

Have you ever found yourself asking your waiter for a doggie bag? Or shoving all the food you don't want to one side of your plate for that special person in your life? If so, you ought to feel right at home reading this.

They come in all shapes, sizes, colors, breeds, and personalities. Oftentimes they are more than a pet; they are part of the family.

We provide them with all the comforts of home. Most share our beds, steal our pillows, and eat our food. If for some reason they aren't allowed to do that, they still receive all the comforts by occupying carpeted doghouses, cushioned cathouses, and sawdusted bird or gerbil cages.

Like regular family members, our pets are showered with love — and gifts. Somehow, special surprises have a way of popping up under the Christmas tree. The most popular gifts prove to be flea collars, rubber bones, other chewy toys, and new water dishes. Some students have admitted to singing choruses of Happy Birthday and purchasing pounds of birdseed and sawdust in honor of these lovable creatures.

For a personable view of life with a pet, I went to Christi Terry.

I remember Christi running into Mr. Murray's fourth grade class, her eyes full of tears, wailing over the fate of her cat who was mutilated in her dad's car motor. Christi has had eight cats, all of which have had short lives and strange endings ranging from car motors to feline leukemia. However, her present cat, Pepe-le-meu, has had a healthy life of nine years. Wait! Healthy? Actually it hasn't had that great of a life . . . One day Pepe was found dragging himself across the Terry's yard in a terrifying condition. They weren't sure how it happened, whether by a vicious dog or the chainsaw being used across the alley, but one of his legs and his tail were both chopped off. That was quite a few years ago, but Pepe is still limping his way into the hearts of the Terry family.







Break out in

ACTIVITIES

Once again, activities were the glue that held the year together. With the long-awaited completion of the new auditorium, assemblies were back on the schedule and seemed more impressive in the million-dollar surroundings.

For some reason, though Student Council kept on going with new ideas, dances weren't very well attended. In fact, the final dance in May closed early because most of the crowd was cruising out-of-town.

The homecoming dance had a better turnout and was a nice ending to a fun-filled spirit week.

Special events like pep assemblies and car shows added variety to the traditional activities. And even though more and more students were working at after-school jobs, they still took some time to join in the fun and cut loose at CHS activities.

Golden Oldies ...

Rollin' back the years

Hey, seniors, do you remember:

- Putting glue in your ruler and making fake fingernails
- Rafe Barton and Dennis Spruce getting busted for chewing tootsie rolls like Skoal
- Chinese Fire Drills in Mr. Day's ninth grade history classes
- Mark Heisten climbing out of Mr. Day's window to get his book off of the ledge
- Playing kissing tag in grade school and running from the boys
- Roller skating on the last day of our sixth grade year
- Standing in front of the class with gum on your nose in Mrs. Phipps' seventh grade class
- Jimmy Ling super glueing Mr. Day's Dr. Pepper can to his desk
- Grade school carnivals
- Fifth and sixth grade school track meets at the junior high
- The first annual ninth grade Hawaiian dance
- "Bill" for President
- Getting out of school for the parent-teacher conferences
- Watching movies over the "facts of life" in fifth and sixth grade and not understanding them
- Peewee football
- Spending the summer at the ball park watching the games
- Having mimes during Spirit Week
- Having permission slips signed by your parents to watch "R" rated movies at the "The Movies"
- Playing popcorn while reading in grade school



Jennifer Williams remembers how much fun it is to play at a friend's pool in the summer

Celebrating summer, Leah Detert and Marti Smalley say goodbye to being seivies.



Still friends after all these years, Jennifer Goodnight, Pam and Tammy Bunnell.

Even back then it was hard for Karen Anderson to surf in her new boat shoes.



The Class of '88 set a tradition by having the first Hawaiian graduation dance.



Spending a summer weekend at Roaring River was fun for Julie Day, Melinda Cole, Susan Merrill, and Rachel Rinehart.

Amy Warden and Carrie Crawford rang in a new year.

The Class of '88 looks forward to making new memories.



Cast goes "Barefoot in the Park"

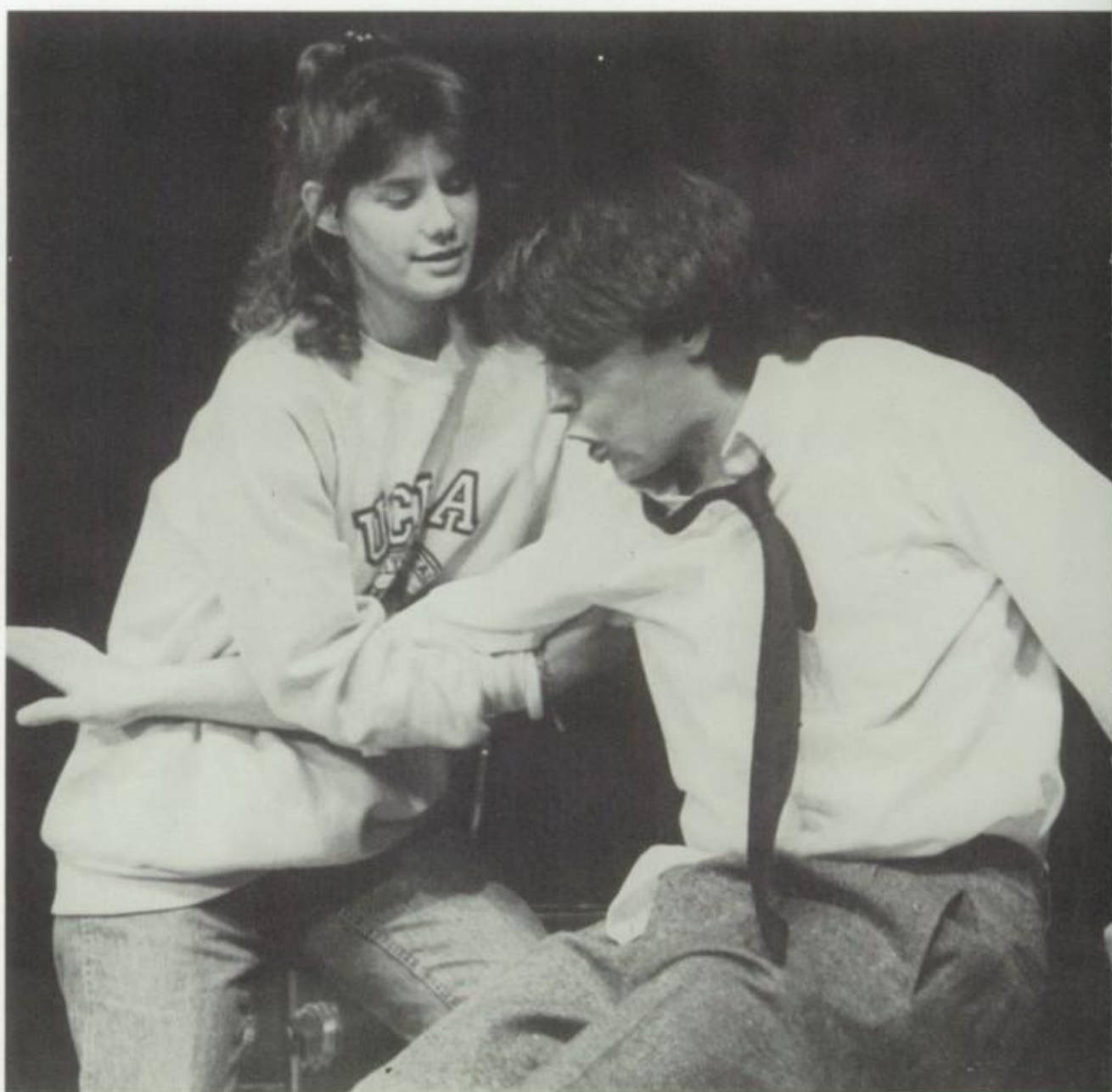
Meet Paul and Corey Bratter, just recently wed and living in a run-down apartment house with little money and lots of problems. The pressure gets to them, and they take it out on each other. The play, "Barefoot in the Park," a comedy by Neil Simon, was the first one staged in the new auditorium.

The marriage turns out to be strong and comes through as a success as does the play itself, which drew sell-out crowds both nights of its showing on November 20 and 21.

David Waggoner and Brandi Backer (at right) had the lead roles in the small cast. Other cast members were Eric Zackrison as Victor, Jennifer Lindsteat as Cory's mother, and Kendall Matthews as a delivery man. Jennifer Woodhead, who also had a small part in the play, was the stage manager.

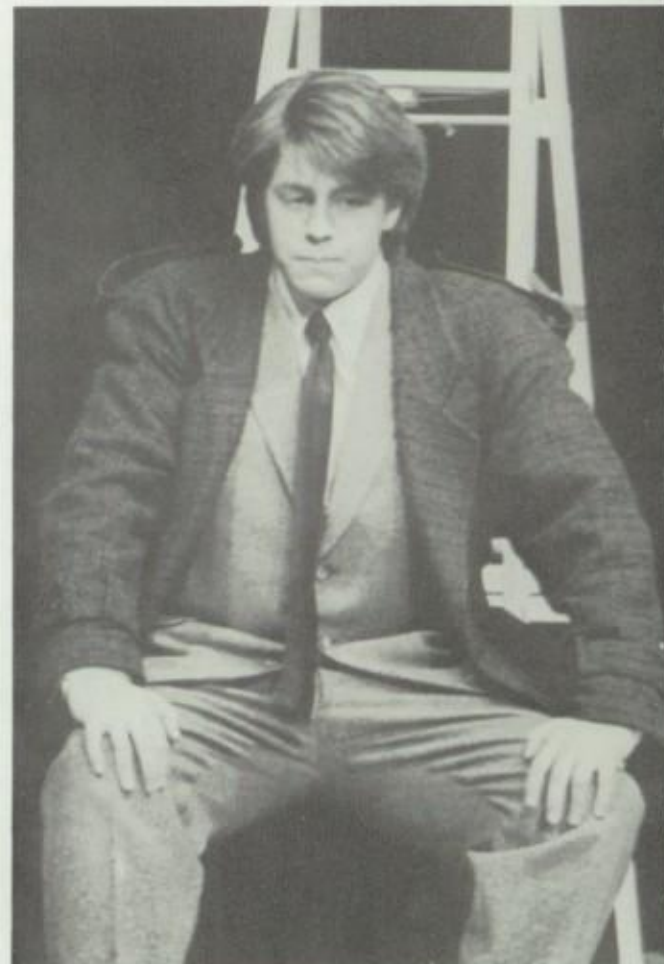
"Practices were long and many. Sometimes we would start after school and wouldn't be finished until nine or ten o'clock in the evening."
David Waggoner

Working behind the scenes before and after the production were Kelli Edwards, Debi Dunham, Alex Ray, Dennis Leighton, Misty Ashworth, and members of the Applied Theater class. Mr. Kent Brown was director.



Hours of hard work goes into constructing sets. Mr. Brown and Jennifer Woodhead start the seemingly endless process.

Climbing five flights of stairs is no picnic for a newly wed husband, David Waggoner.





Eric Zachrison and Brandi Backer work out the rough spots in rehearsals.



Putting the finishing touches on Eric, Alex Ray completes the cast make-up.

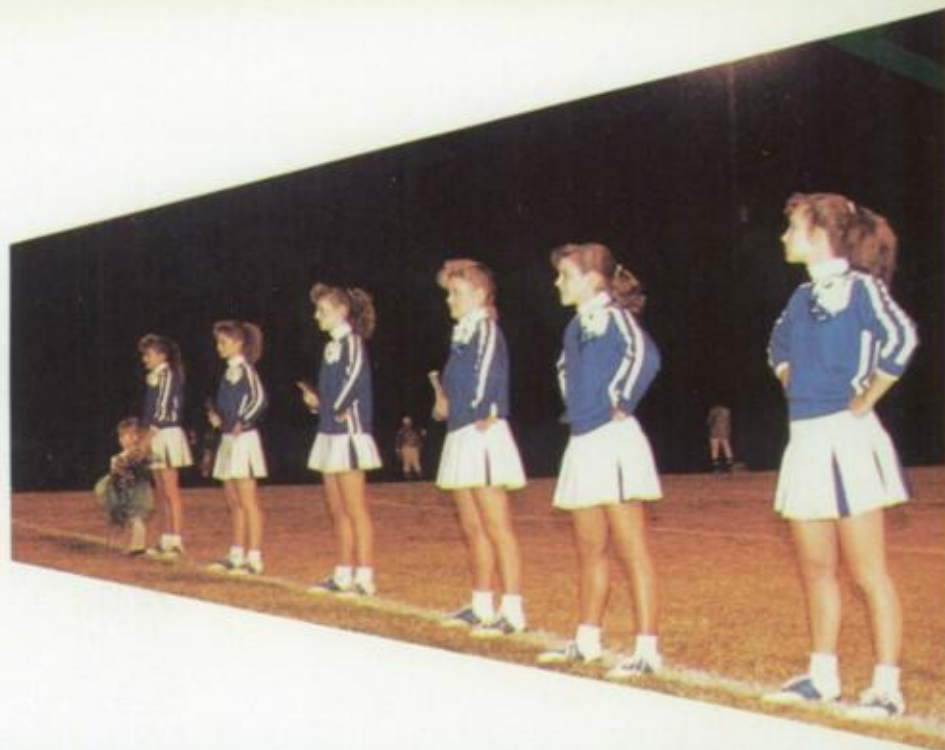
"We had a huge crew for the fall play. They were a big help," said Mr. Brown.



Kelli Edwards learns the ropes on the board of the new lighting system.

Showing off the props, Eric Zachrison and Jennifer Lindsteadt take the spotlight.

I've had



It was a cool, brisk night on Friday, October 23, as the football Homecoming ceremony began. Anticipation filled the air as the candidates entered onto the field. As soon as the candidates and escorts were introduced, the queen was announced. The 1987 football Homecoming queen was Mandy Umer. Senior cheerleaders Susan Merrill and Karen Anderson presented her with her crown and plaque.

After the team took the field, all seniors present were in for a first time treat. The Tigers won their Homecoming game, defeating the Lebanon Yellowjackets 24 to 2.

Senior queen candidates and their football escorts were Melinda Cole and David Weeks, Kelli Vacca and Jeff Powelson, Mandy Umer and Jim Ukena, and Deana Adams and Eric Vanbecelaere.

Junior representative Lisa Spille was escorted by James Spurgeon. Sophomore representative Kimmy Baugh was escorted by Kevin Charleston.

Many couples traveled to Joplin to eat after the game. It was a night of many celebrations. But for some couples it was an unusual evening. Lisa Turner, David Jeffries, Nicky Norbury, and Brian Waller went to the spook house at Fair Acres.

Waiting for the evening's ceremonies to begin are candidates and seated escorts Kelli Vacca, Brad Loveland, Mandy Umer, Doug Berner, Melinda Cole, Steve Johnson, Deana Adams, Rick Atkisson, Lisa Spille, Jeff Houck, Kimmy Baugh, and Jay Thompson.



the time of my life



Queen Mandi Urner accepts flowers from Kristi Wheeler and Alli Sutton.



Suzanne Vaughan and Tina Howard wonder if anyone knows how to get those darn corsages on right.

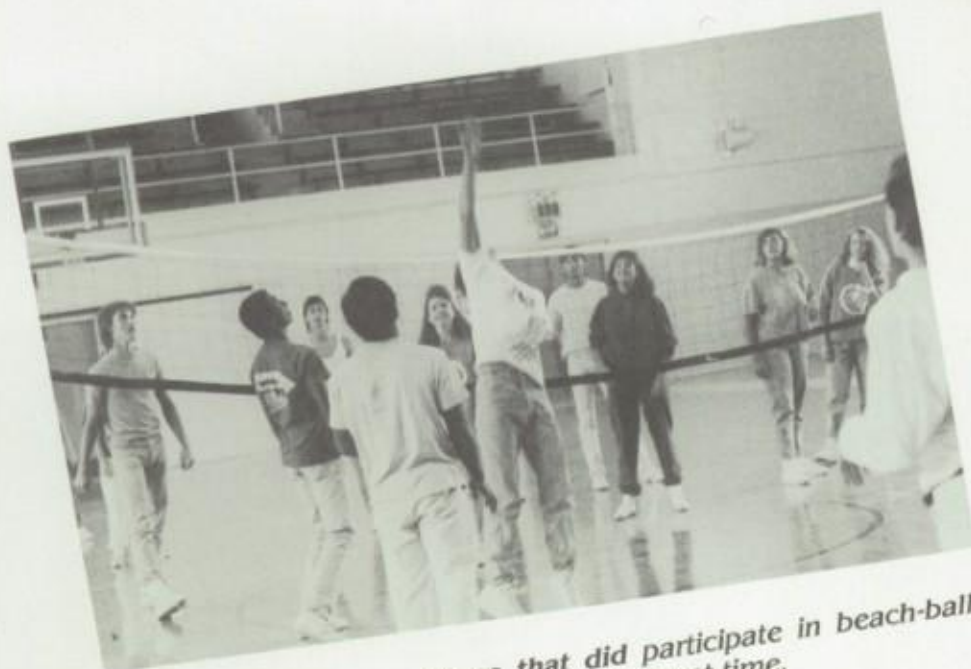
Sideline advice from Coach Streich helps motivate the seniors to win their first Homecoming.

Although they have to wait until Saturday, most students like Stephanie Johnson and Michael Smith enjoy the casual dance that wraps up Homecoming.

Senior players Kevin Charleston, Eric Vanbecelaere, Jeff Powelson, David Weeks, Jim Ukena, and James Spurgeon line up to escort the candidates.

SPIRIT WEEK: Causin'

a commotion



Those that did participate in beach-ball volleyball had a great time.

With a rush of wind the cream-filled pie flew through the air, and as time stood still it splashed into its target -Coach Armstrong. Cream-a-Coach was a profitable activity at 50 cents a throw, according to StuCo, but the responses from Coaches Armstrong, Streich, Johnson, and Hamilton weren't quite as positive. Armstrong moaned, "It was a sweetening experience." And why was everyone dressed like a farmer? On Thursday Tiger fans were asked to don their favorite overalls to prove that the Tigers are over all the competition, including Lebanon.

Spirit Week, quickly dubbed Spirit-half-a-week, started a commotion with rumors of no mime contests and fewer activities. The rumors proved to be true, and the discontent continued on Wednesday when Beach Day was announced as the activity. Few people even thought of participating. Asked if he was embarrassed to be one of the few who did dress up, Mike Petersen answered, "No, I really didn't care what other people thought. Someone should participate."

After Cream-a-Coach on Thursday, Smurfs - actually students dressed for Blue and White Day - flocked around the ballot box to cast their last-minute vote for Homecoming Queen.

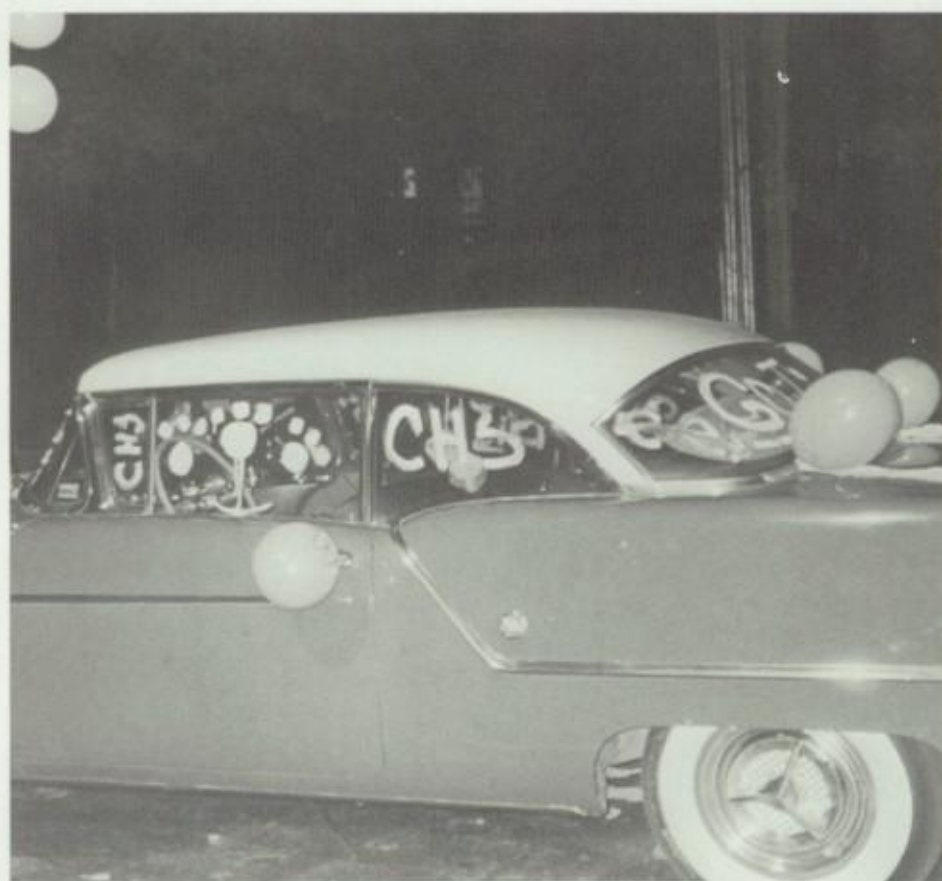
Though the activities were few, someone must have done something right because the football team went on to beat Lebanon 16-10.



Doug Benefiel shows his pitching techniques. And you thought he was a catcher!

After the incidents last year - reckless driving and piling on top of cars - we were told there would be no parade this year. However, Spirit Week chairman Brittany Lawrence and StuCo president Mandy Umer worked out the flaws, and the parade was on! Cars with the official tiger paw on the windshield and dressed in shoe polish, crepe paper, and toilet paper drove noisily, but carefully, down the streets of Carthage toward the junior high.

The motley crew arrived at the parking lot where the bonfire had already started. Cheering and chanting they pushed their way to the front of the crowd where the warmth and excitement was. Spirit rose when the speeches from seniors and coaches began, and the cheerleaders heaved their artwork into the fire symbolizing the defeat of the Yellowjackets. The bonfire was a success, and the pumped-up crowd went home for a night's rest before the big game.





Mandy Urner holds the ticket to a safe Homecoming parade - the official sticker.

CHS'ers get all fired up at the bonfire as David Boyd withstands the heat.

Like a shot from the past, this car demonstrates that spirit lives on.

Did Coach Ed Johnson get creamed or what? He shows double spirit by being willing to participate in Cream-a-Coach and by wearing his favorite pair of overalls.

The Lebanon Yellowjackets evidently got burned twice in one week. Melinda Cole and Susan Merrill display their artwork.

Music to my Ears

After weeks of preparation, the big day finally arrived, and eleven talented students stood backstage listening for their introductions. Nervously waiting, some of the participants had problems, Lisa Spille explained, "Debi and I had sung together before- at a wedding. We were nervous then, but singing in front of our friends was a whole different thing. Then you add the fact that I had come down with a terrible cold, and you had two nervous girls."

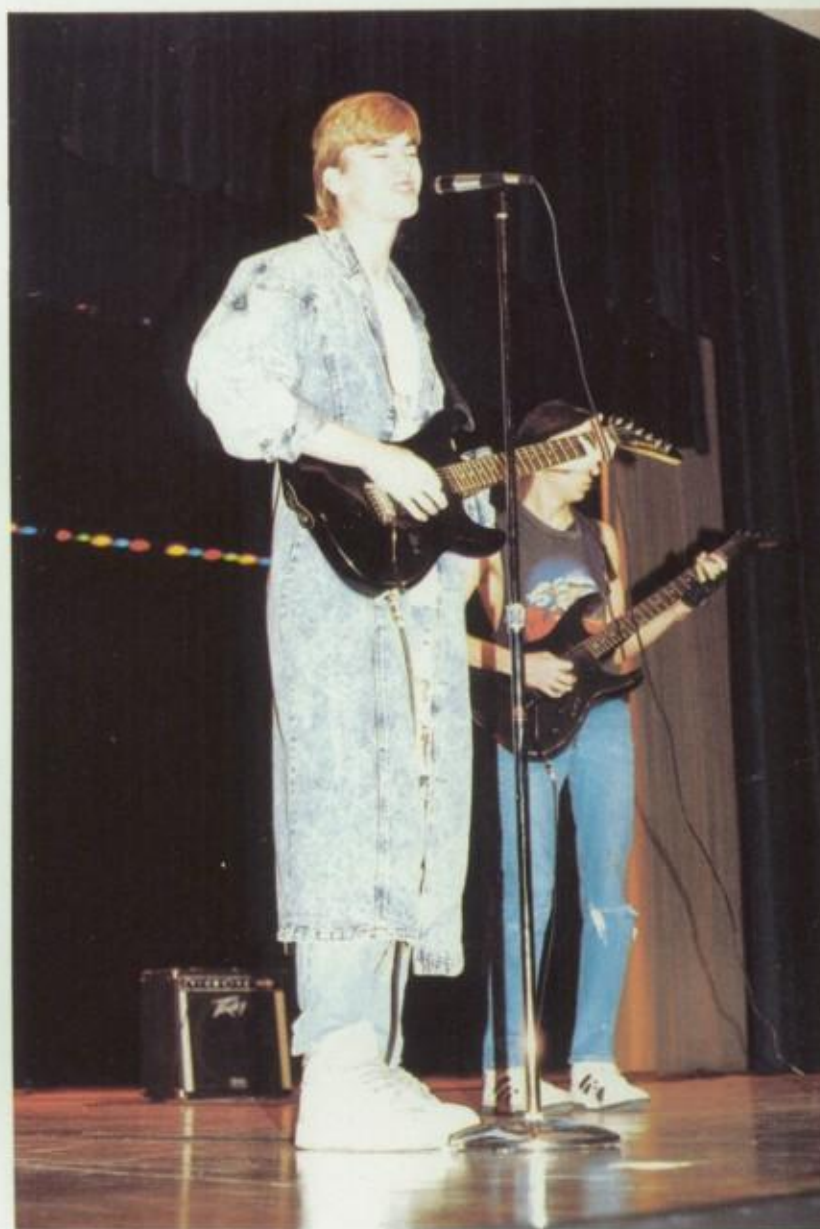
Everything turned out fine for Lisa and Debi Dunham and all the other participants. Other vocalists were Melanie Rhode who sang "Mountain Top," and Charlene Cortez and Penny Hancock who both sang gospel songs.

Instrumentals were provided by Mark Ralston, Tim Geisert, Todd Masters, and Shannon Brown who performed Ozzy Osborne's "Crazy Train." Mike Avery did his guitar rendition of Led Zeppelin's "Rain Song." Both acts had to fight the sound system which obviously wasn't designed for hard rock.

Two unusual acts were performed by Christy Doubleddee and Kelli Edwards. Christy played the piano upsidedown and backwards — that's not an act we'll soon forget. Kelli did a tap routine to an old dance classic. When the judges' decision was announced later over the intercom, congratulations went out to first place winner Kelli Edwards.



Charlene enjoys singing one of her favorite gospel songs in the first talent show in the new auditorium.



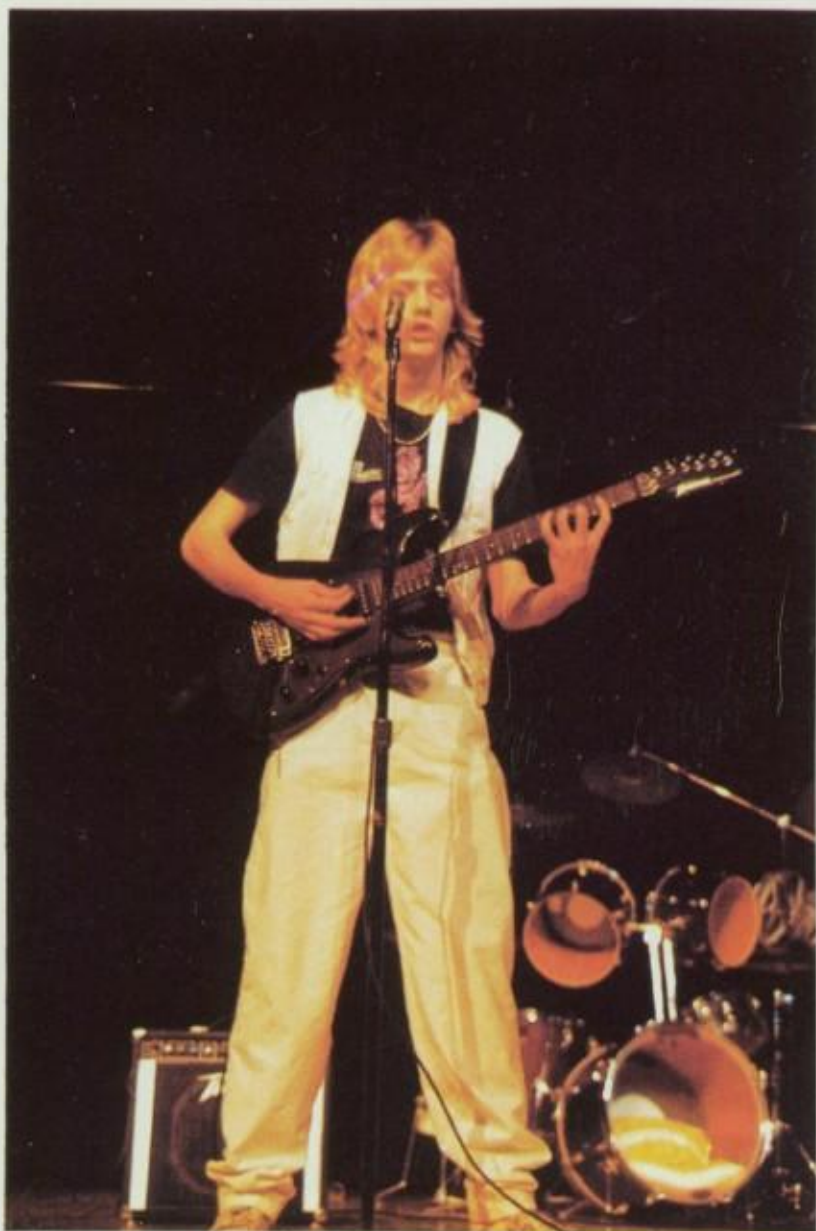


Performing in front of large crowds is nothing new to Melanie who sings in vocal department appearances.

With plenty of stage presence gained in local theater performances, Kelli dances her way to first place.



Debi and Lisa harmonize to Amy Grant's popular song, 'Open Arms.'



Talent show participants. Top: Lisa Spille and Debi Dunham; Mark Ralston, Todd Masters, Melanie Rhode, Tim Geisert, and Shannon Brown. Charlene Cortez and Penny Hancock; Kelli Edwards.



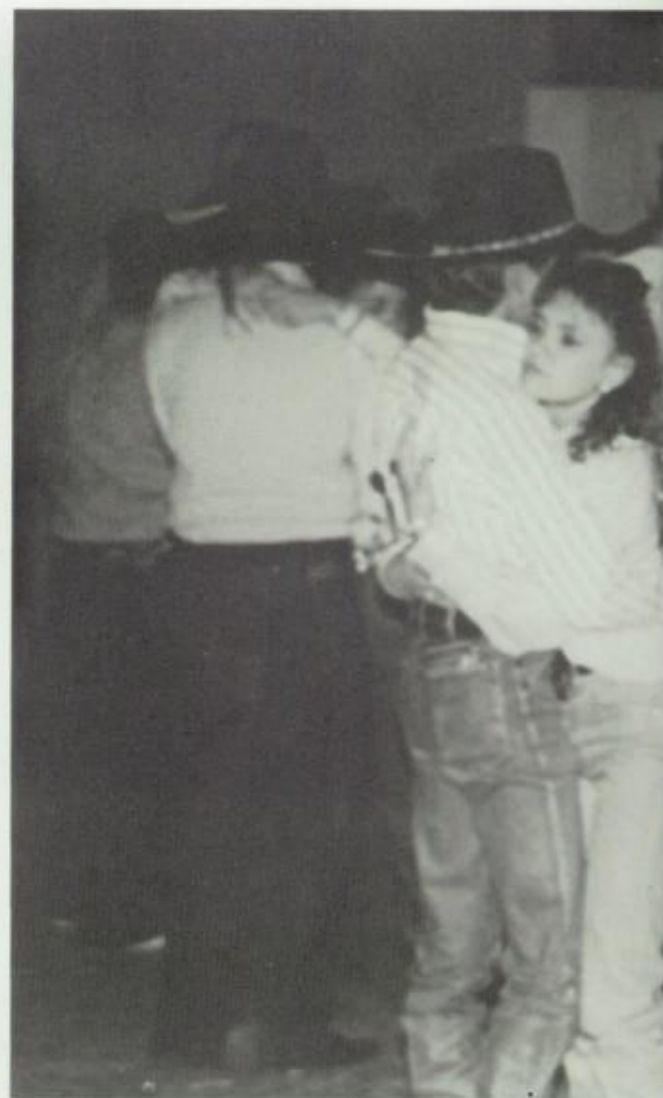
Weaving a spell with her rich voice, Penny knows how to handle the audience.

Even without the sound, Mark and Shannon jam to Scott Ralston's 'Crazy Life.'

Mike Avery manages to fight the feedback and shows a softer side to his talent.

The ever popular D.J. in a world of his own makes the evening rock on.

Barnwarming Royal Court. Front row: Shawn Gautz, Brian Alexander, Carolyn Woodhead, and Steve Morgan. Back row: Sarah Wallace, Kevin Smith, Anneke Wardell, Clay Collard, Jeff Martin, and Nancy McLemore.



Anneke reigns over BARNWARMING

Contestants for the title of 1987 Barnwarming queen were Shawn Gautz, Nancy McLemore, Sarah Wallace, Anneke Wardell, and Carolyn Woodhead. The event was held Saturday, November 21 at the vocational building.

The girls entering were required to raise money by carrying around a coffee can decorated specially for them. The money they raised would go to the FFA fund. After the money was counted, Anneke Wardell, who raised \$230, was proclaimed Barnwarming Queen and was crowned by last year's queen, Shawn Gautz, who was in Anneke's

court this year.

The evening's activities included a scooter race won by Sarah Wallace, a hay bale toss that was won by Anneke Wardell, and several dance contests sponsored by the DJ for the evening, Steve Rose. Prizes for the dance contests were records given away by the DJ.

Queen Anneke said, "I worked really hard at raising the money. It will go to the general fund to pay for all the activities we hold and trips that FFA members go on. This is really a big honor! Barnwarming was so much fun this year!"





Steve Morgan takes a break from the evening's activities to dance a slow one.

Kevin Smith and Nancy McLemore share a dance and memories of the royal court.



Queen Anneke Wardell, dances to her own beat as her boyfriend looks on.

The scooter race is just one of the activities the evening offered.

Basketball homecoming proves Memories Are Forever



Basketball Homecoming 1988 - a first for some and a last for many. To get with the theme of 'Memories Are Forever,' did a few seniors work up a little sensitivity, and maybe a few tears? NO WAY! After a week of noon-time activities and dress-up days, comparing dresses, finding dates, and making big plans, the night finally arrived.

"Girls in dreamy dresses strolled into the gym with their dates and took what seats they could find in the bleachers. There they sat, rather impatiently, waiting for the ceremony to begin.

As Melanie Rhode sang 'Forever' by Kenny Loggins, a spotlight trailed along with queen candidates Kristy Wheeler, Heidi Mohr, Susan Merrill, and Leandra Porter. Sharing the spotlight were king candidates Richard Wine, Steve Downing, Steve Johnson, and Kevin Charleston. Junior candi-

dates were Debi Maxon and Joe Swingle. Sophomore candidates were Stephanie Spillman and Shad Klinge.

"At last the envelope was opened, and Susan was crowned by Kevin who was chosen king.

"Susan was very honored to be a candidate and extremely surprised when they called out her name. "The first thing that went through my mind was, No way! . . . Are you sure you got the right name?' I was so excited! I want to thank everyone for voting for me!"

And then the game went on, and the Tigers drubbed Carl Junction with a score of 84-42.

After the game, everyone went separate ways, some to celebrate with many friends, and some to celebrate with only one person. But no matter what happened, everyone knew the memory was forever.



Susan receives a warm fuzzy hug from our spirited tiger mascot, Shannon Seitz.

Steve Johnson is escorted to the floor by his favorite basketball player, Dayla Johnson.

Making a special memory, Kevin and Susan relax on stage after the ceremonies.

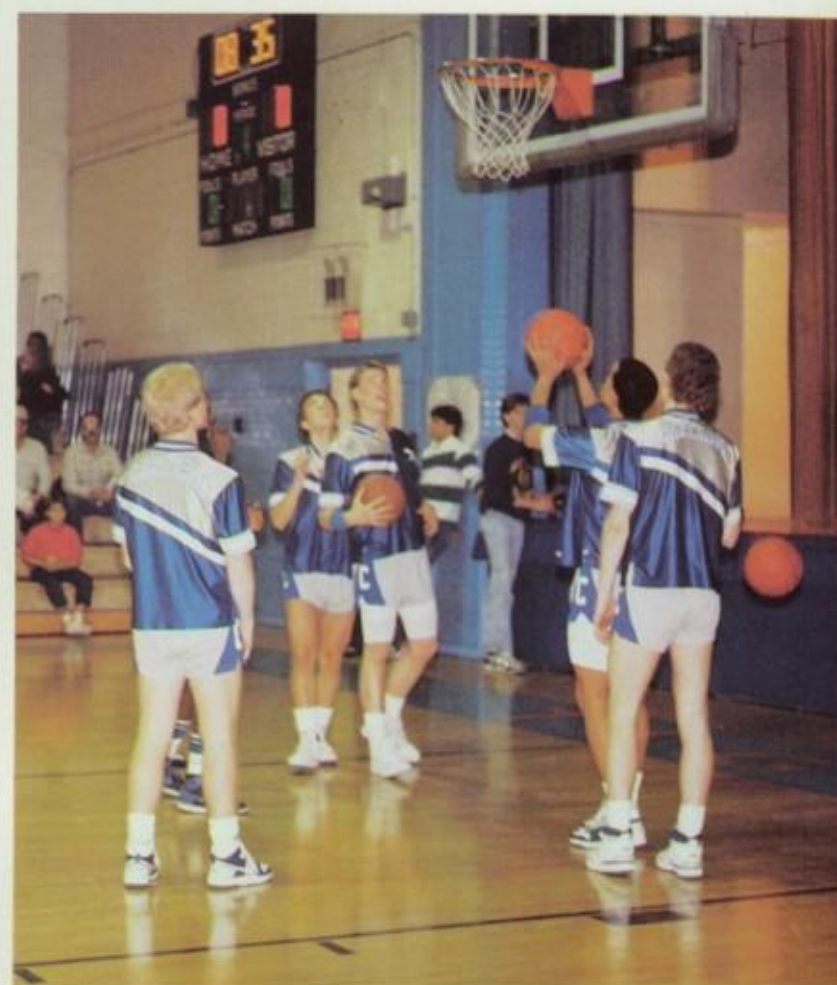




Brey Wofford and Alex Klein don't have any trouble taking nervousness off the minds of Kristy Wheeler and Leandra Porter.

Special friends Allison Candela and Jo L'Barrow enjoy the game together.

The basketball team warms up for yet another victory.



After the tension of the royalty announcement, the entire court settles down.

Seats are hard to come by, but it's fun to see who's wearing what to Homecoming.

Shad Klinge and Stephanie Spillman get a share of the spotlight.



Susan Merrill checks with Ms. Misemer about cheerleading plans for Homecoming.

See no evil, hear no evil, and speak no evil is the general observance of Scott Hettinger, Matt Sherrel, and Steffanie Johnson during Blue and White day, unless it's about the team we were playing that night.

Sean Strikland tries to pin the tail on the tiger during a lunch-time assembly.



Spirit Week: Zip is gone



Spirit Week for basketball was set back due to lack of interest, partially caused by the absence of the mime contests during the noon hour. This great tradition was broken at request of the administration.

Despite the problems, the week went on with many activities planned by Greta Robbins, chairman for the event. She was aided by other committee members, Jill Jones, Kevin Charleston, and Jennifer Calhoon. They planned the schedule for a week of fun and games.

Wednesday was set aside for College T-shirt and Sweatshirt Day, with noontime scooter races held in the hall in front of the office. Thursday, the traditional Dress-up/Dress-down Day was observed throughout the high school. This consisted of dressing up on the upper half of the body while dressing rather sloppily or casually on the lower half. The noontime games were Pin the Tail on the Tiger and a so-called mini-dance. The winners of tiger pinning contest received two free tickets to the Homecoming dance held Saturday night.

Friday was the day everyone had been waiting for, the day of Homecoming. Everyone with any spirit at all dressed in blue and white in honor of the evening's game. At noon, the cheerleaders led the final pep assembly before the big game.



Eating pie is easy work, and Brian Marti, Doug Benefiel, and Stinger Stanley do it in record time for the contest.

Scooter races this year were full of excitement. You can see it in the faces of Brey Wofford, Leandra Porter, Noel George, and Heather Knowles.

Seats finally arrive for auditorium dedication

Senator Richard Webster headed the list of dignitaries on hand for the dedication of the new \$1.2 million auditorium. Webster was joined by state, local, and school officials for the ceremonies held in the afternoon of Sunday, November 8.

Webster recalled that during his freshman year in 1936, the lead editorial in 'Tiger Tales' announced that the old auditorium, which was used until 1985, was obsolete. He also recalled that the school board rejected a proposal to buy Our Lady of the Ozarks College for \$50,000 to use as the high school building and campus.

After performances by the choir and band, Mayor Harry Rogers and Representative Mark Elliott also presented remarks.

The new auditorium, which seats 800, offers state-of-the-art technology in lighting and sound. It includes gen-

erous dressing rooms with restrooms and costume storage and a spacious foyer with wet bar.

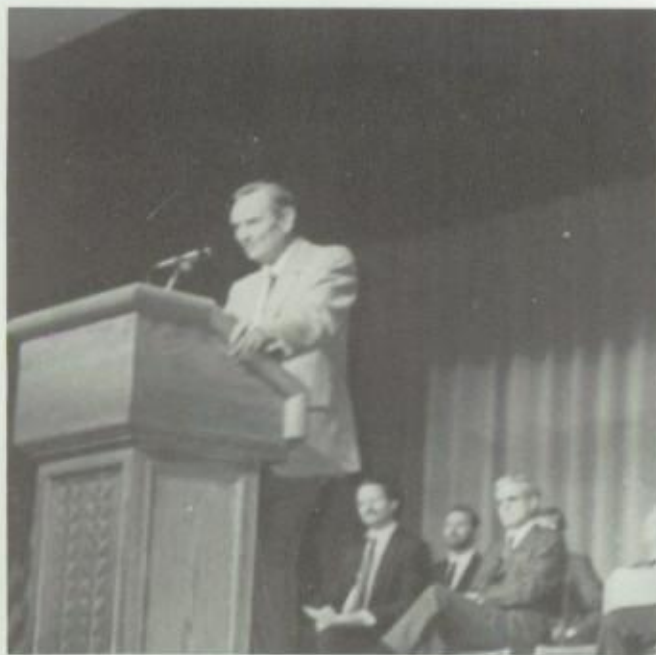
Although the opening target date of October 1 was delayed when the seats failed to arrive, the auditorium was ready for the dedication and for use by the school and community.

CHS students got a chance to show their community spirit later the same week at the fall blood mobile. Organized by Student Council members headed by Jennifer Calhoun, the event had a goal of 100 pints and was open to all those 17 and over.

Assisted by Red Cross volunteers and the Health Occupations class, students gave blood in the gym and were treated to refreshments before returning to class.

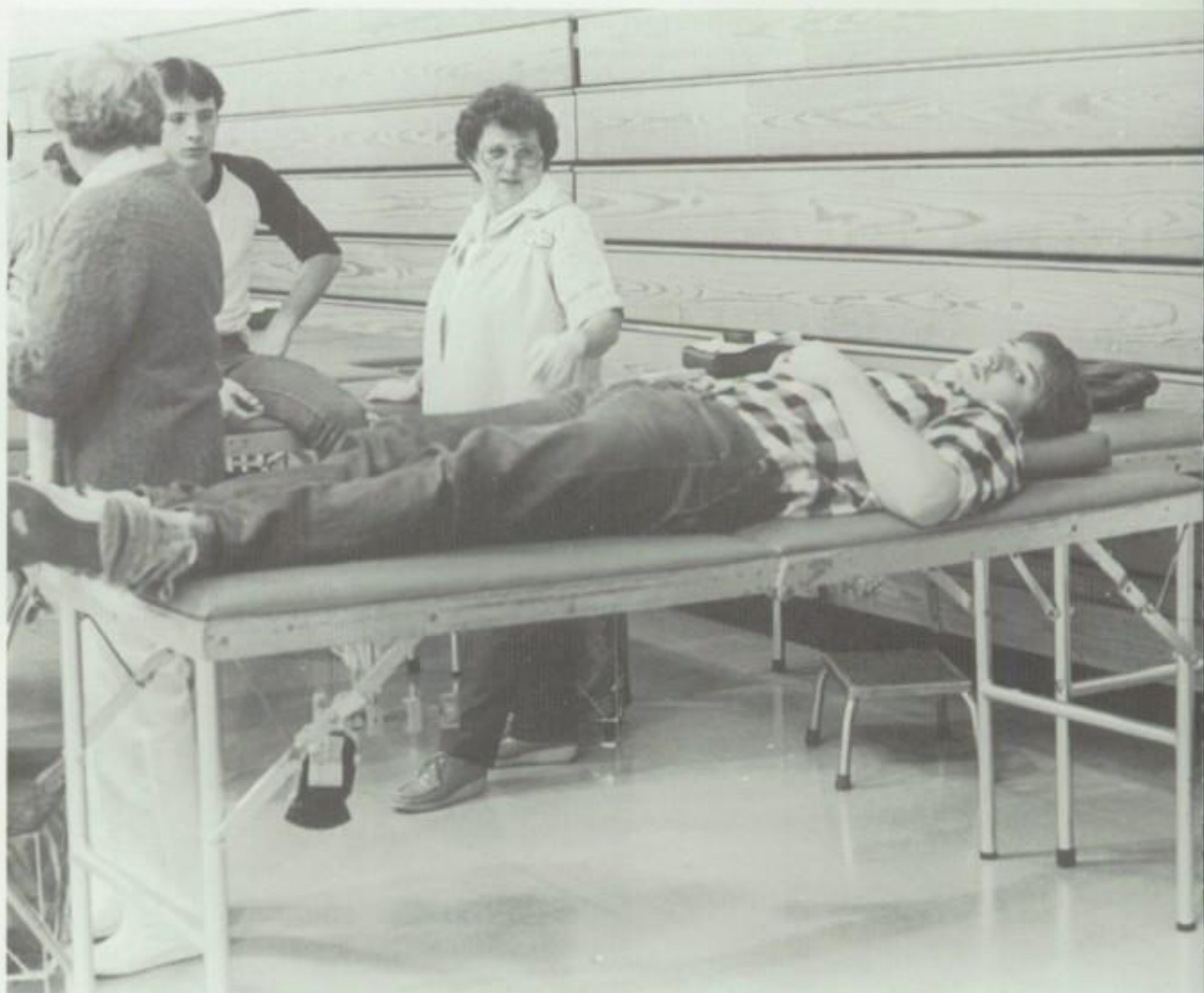


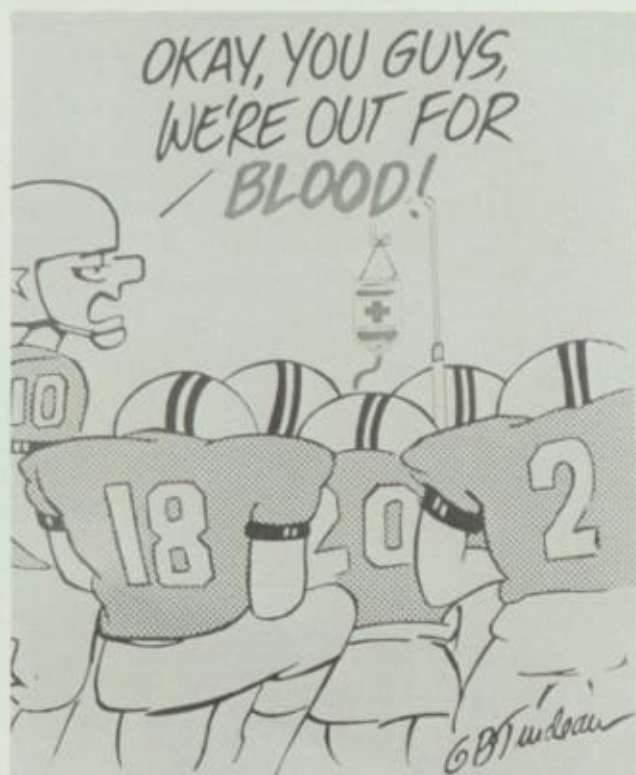
Dr. Johnson welcomes local reporter and historian Marvin VanGilder to the November dedication ceremonies.



Past student leader and present government official Richard Webster recalls his high school days in the late 1930's.

Anxiously awaiting, David McKinney does his part for the annual blood drive.





Wednesday, November 11th

9:00 - 3:00pm

Carthage High School

**SHOW YOUR TIGER PRIDE
DONATE BLOOD !**



Stage band entertains the slim but appreciative crowd gathered for the dedication.

Representative Elliott and Dr. Ford show off the auditorium's backstage facilities.

Jeff Powellson and visiting AFS students obviously haven't given blood yet.

Auditorium attracts crowd to Open House

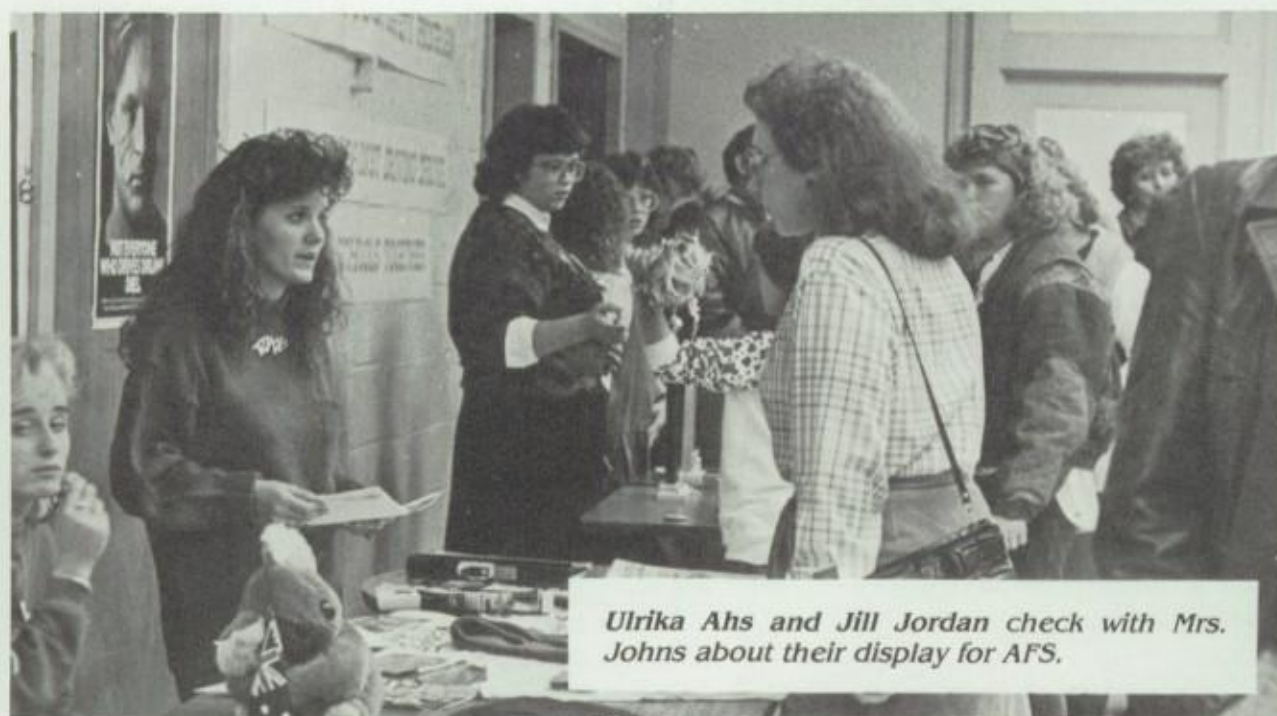
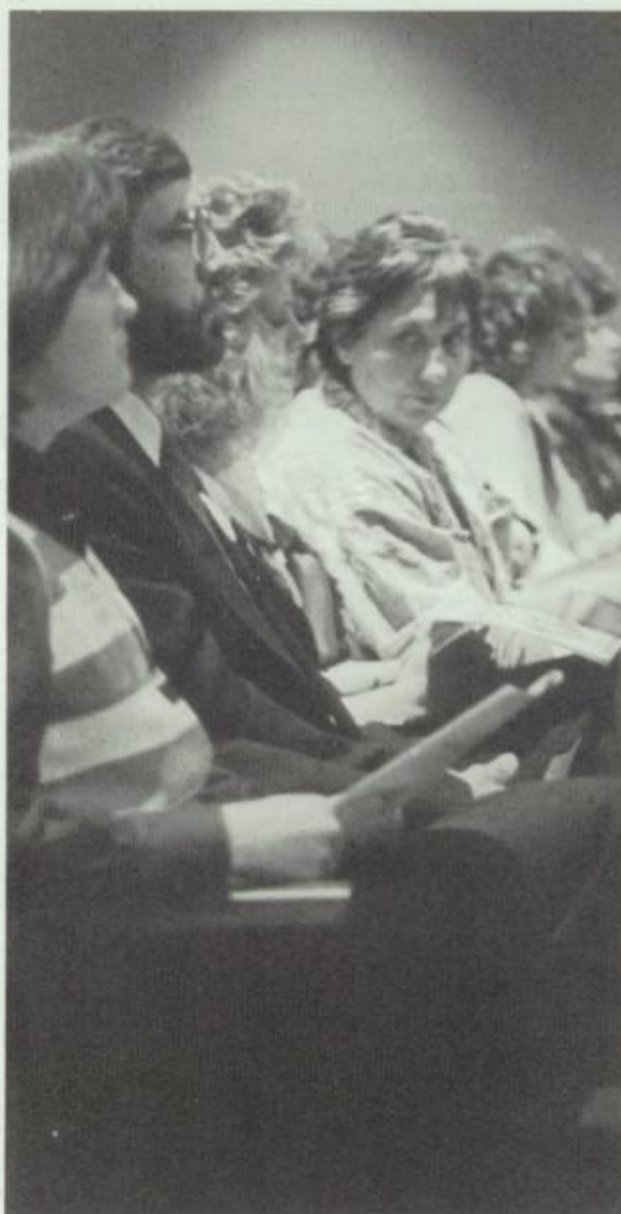
We the People - Building Schools together," the theme of American Education Week, became a literal reality when parents gathered in the new \$1.2 million auditorium for Open House held November 17. Afterwards, they were able to see all the other improvements throughout the school.

Student Council President Mandy

"Open House went well and gave parents a good chance to get to know their students' teachers." — Mr. Linn

Urner welcomed the guests, and Mr. Linn introduced the teachers. After performances by the Contemporary Choir, drama department, and several jazz study groups, visitors walked the long ramp to the cafeteria annex to have refreshments and view displays set up by school organizations.

Parents were then free to enjoy the art exhibit in the cafeteria and to visit with teachers in both the new and remodeled classrooms, media center, and computer lab



Ulrika Ahs and Jill Jordan check with Mrs. Johns about their display for AFS.



Tracy Reed, Cindy Ulmer, and Tim Metcalf entertain the crowd in the new auditorium.

Bruce and Kay Vaughan are glad to hear that Suzanne is doing well for Mrs. Hamilton.



Penny Hancock puts all she has into her solo during the Contemporary Singers' performance at Open House.

CHSers anxiously await the announcement of Prom queen and king.



Tina Howard and Beth McDaniel work together to get the right look for the big night.



Stephanie Baker spends pre-Prom time preparing for a party to be held after Prom.



Seniors Say Last Goodbye

Where were you on April 11, 1988? Can't remember? Maybe this will jog your memory. White, blue, and silver balloons arranged in an arch. Songs like "Girlfriend," "Push-it," and "Pump up the Volume." I doubt you needed that reminding because the 1988 Prom was a huge success.

The junior class officers, as always held fund-raisers for their money. One of the largest was a "Sweetie Couple" contest held in February. With the help of several outstanding couples the junior class was able to raise about \$400. The motive of these couples was to win a free, large packet of Prom pictures captured by Knowles Photography.

As "Never Say Goodbye" by Bon Jovi rang throughout the gym, the announcement was made, "The 1988 Prom King and Queen are John Goodman and Melinda Cole!" After this long-awaited announcement, most couples found their way to the door and said goodbye to the 1988 Prom.



Mike Petersen and Nicky Norbury enjoy spending the evening together as friends.





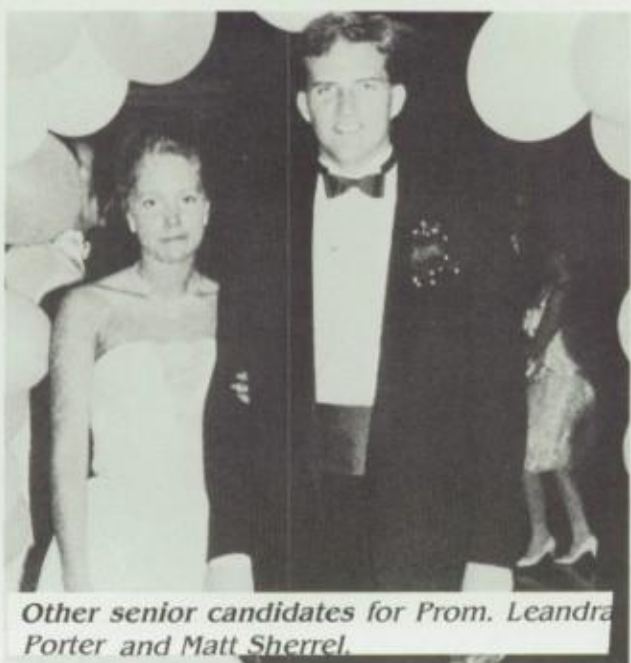
Melinda Cole and John Goodman won the title of 1988 Prom Queen and King.



Junior candidates for Prom royalty. Brittany Lawrence, Scott Hettinger, Niki Simmons, and Mark Ralston.



Senior candidates for Prom royalty. Mandy Umer, Jim Ukena, Susan Merrill, and Kevin Charelston.



Other senior candidates for Prom. Leandra Porter and Matt Sherrel.

Brothers Craig MacMillen and Greg MacMillen get into a fast dance.

By the look on their faces, it seems these couples enjoy the music provided by Road Show.

Jeff Powelson, Jamie Moon, Ken Lown and date, Lisa Spille, and James Spurgeon made sure that they would stand out from the rest by renting a limousine.

Penny Hancock and Keith Swindle enjoy refreshments served by the sophomore class.

TWIST & SHOUT

The pep assemblies weren't plentiful, but those we did have were unique and a lot of fun. This caused most of us to wonder, "Why don't we have more of them?" Aside from the usual assemblies for each sport, there were a few "different" ones that stuck out in the minds of CHSers. For football . . . Remember when those nerds did the "Pee-Wee Herman"? or when the cheerleaders dressed as football players and vice-versa? Pep Club sponsored a Mr. Cool contest with a representative from each class on the football team. For basketball . . . The Mr. Legs contest and the cutting down of the net. At this same assembly students raced while jumping with a basketball between their knees. In the end, the seniors won and received the spirit stick.

Apart from pep assemblies there were a couple of others. For the Christmas assembly, AFS sponsored a Mr. and Mrs. Claus contest that was won by Miss Carter and Coach Johnson. The teachers tried their hand at imitating us - they did a remarkably good a job of it! The faculty and Stu-co ended the assembly with "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

Later in the year Multimedia, Inc., came to give a program called "Bridges." By using slides, films, and popular music with which we could identify, they got the message across to us that we were to "break down the walls and build bridges." The idea was to teach us how to deal with anger and other emotions. "We sat there in the dark and all the sudden the screen lit up and the music started! It kept your attention. I thought it was the best assembly all year," said junior Greta Robbins. In the spring we gathered to see "Meet Willie," a production of a traveling repertory group which introduced and explained scenes from five of William Shakespeare's plays.



Greta Robbins, Chris Brust, and Tricia Gant might be the first faces you'd see at the door of a CHS dance.

Mandy Urner and Greta Robbins act as football players at a football assembly.

Kevin Charelston, Jeff Powelson, James Spurgeon, and Scott Hettinger trade places for an hour with cheerleaders.





What nerds!- Christine Simpson, Tina Howard, Carrie Holmes, and Jill Jones.



They almost had us fooled. Melinda Cole and Deanna Adams get tough.



Pep club sponsored a "Mr. Cool" contest involving Jim Ukena, Joe Swingle, Shane Carnes, and Coach Streich.

Lane Lowry, Meredith Erwin, and Heidi Mohr get into the Homecoming dance.

Miss Carter and Mrs. Moody portray how their favorite students act in their classes at the Christmas assembly.

Two high schoolers share a special dance at the annual fall FFA Barnwarming.

Confronted with the fact that there might be a burglar in the house, Misty Ashworth faints into the arms of her husband.

Cast of "God's Favorite": Dorcia Bilodeau, (Maddie); David Waggoner, (David Benjamin); Shannon Meister, (Sarah Benjamin); Curtis Campbell, (Joe Benjamin); Jami Sweeney, (Cyndi Lypton); Eric Peoples, (Ben Benjamin); Misty Ashworth, (Rose Benjamin); and Kendall Matthews, (Morris).



Looking to the sky, servants Dorcia Bilodeau and Kendall Matthews wonder what more destruction could fall upon the family.

Curtis Campbell sticks by his promise not to deny God, while Jami Sweeney tries to convince him to give up.



God's Favorite

Burning down the house



What would you do if you were God's chosen one? Would you be able to withstand tremendous pain, agony, and torture and not deny God? Joe Benjamin survived through the unthinkable. Or so goes the theme of "God's Favorite," the 1988 spring play. Joe Benjamin was chosen as God's favorite out of all the world for his many years of loyalty. He was informed by a messenger from God in the form of a commuter named Cyndi Lypton with a capital G on her sweatshirt. From that moment on everything went downhill. His cardboard box business burned to the ground. Next went his house and finally his spoiled yet loyal family.

This play was different from the others in the past in several ways. First

of all, the drama department took a big chance doing a play about religion. "God's Favorite," co-directed by Eric Zachrison, was the first play where the sets and special effects were designed by students. Lastly, on the opening night the fire alarm went off at the beginning of the second scene. This was due to smoke from the special effects involved in the burning of the house. Curtis Campbell felt that everyone in that scene did very well in dealing with the distraction. "Everyone should be commended for keeping their concentration." David Waggoner commented, "It was a real surprise that everything went so well. It was definitely a milestone in breaking in the new theater." Mr. Kent Brown was the drama's director.



Up above the theater, Tim Metcalf and Eric Zachrison make sure that the sound and lighting are perfect.

The Benjamin children: Shannon Meister, David Waggoner, and Eric Peoples; all turn at the sound of a mysterious intruder.

Jennifer Woodhead, Dennis Leighton, and Rick Lamb, hurry to finish sets and props before opening night comes.

AWARDS: *Seniors walk off with honors, cash*

Monday, May 23, 1988 was a profitable and honorable morning for dozens of CHS students. The Academic Awards Assembly began with the Pledge of Allegiance followed by Mandy Urner handing the Student Council gavel over to Tina Howard, the incoming president.

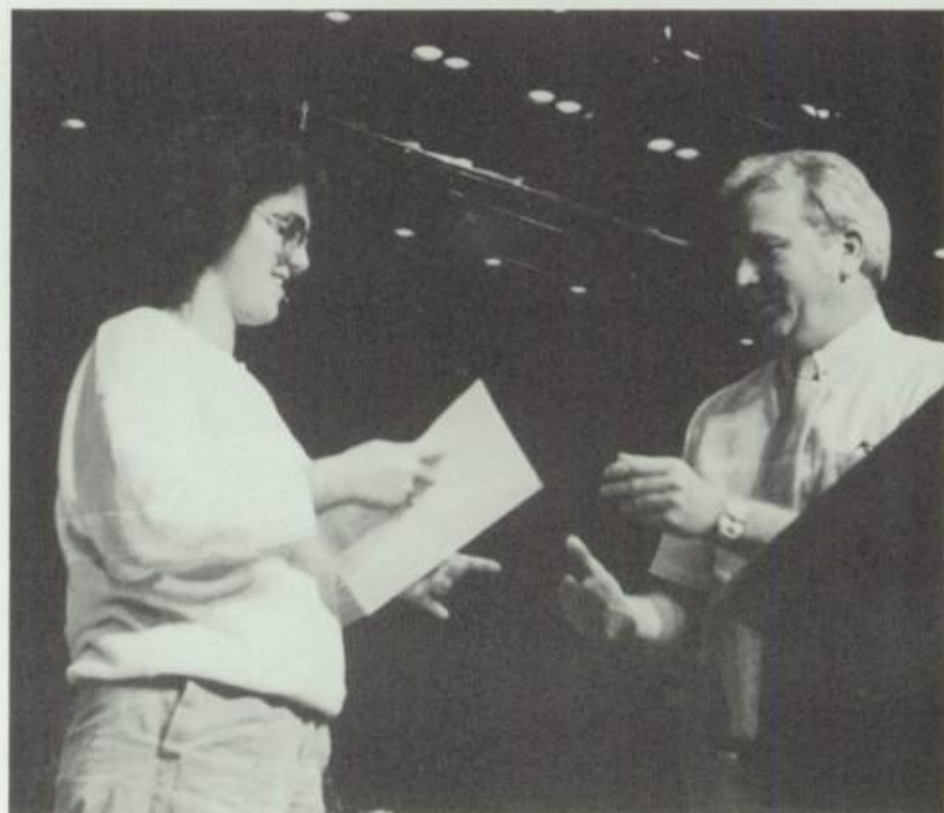
Dr. Charles Johnson introduced the honor students and those receiving Academic Honors. Noticeably absent during this introduction was salutatorian Trisha Stotts who was listed as being in good condition at Freeman Hospital following a weekend car accident. Academic letters and pins were handed out to the top 5% of each class by Mr. Linn.

A few of the scholarships given out were in honor of former Carthage students. The Kristine Wells Memorial Scholarships went to Angela Lacy and Susan Merrill. The Todd Vacca Memorial Scholarship was presented to James Spurgeon by Kelli Vacca. The award honored Kelli's brother, a 1985 graduate, who died in a heavy machinery accident in January of 1986. Nancy McLemore received the Andy Luys Memorial Scholarship, Dianna Ross was the Robert A. Memorial Scholarship winner, and Jennifer Goodnight received the Nancy Patterson Memorial Scholarship.

Tammi Williams received the prestigious Sam Butcher Fine Arts Scholarship, Clint Riddle and Kurtiss Rhode won the Student Council Scholarships, and the UMR Women in Engineering Award went to Tina Gazaway.

Other scholarships captured by CHSers included awards from Spring River Women in Action, AAUW, Soroptimist, Girls State, McDonald's, Schreiber Foods, the classes of 1938 and 1959, Rotary Club, Allergon, PTA, American Legion, MFA, Carthage Board of Realtors, the DAR, and the Nicholas B. Ottaway Foundation.

Recognized also were the Flanigan Speech Award winners: Pam Smith, Curtiss Campbell, and David Waggoner. The Army Reserve Scholar-Athlete Awards went to Troy Harding and Natalie Avery. Also recognized were Girls State and Freedom Forum participants.



Mr. Boyd presents the Women in Engineering scholarship to Tina Gazaway.

Here sit the dozens of award and scholarship winners from the senior class.



Jennifer Poindexter, Teresa Hensley, David McKinney, and Joel Wallsmith are a few of those who won full-tuition scholarships to Crowder College in Neosho.

Tracey Osborne presents Mandy Umer with the Chamber of Commerce Outgoing Student Council President Award.



John Gremling presents Susan Merrill with the Kristine Wells Memorial Scholarship. Kristine, who had wanted to be a teacher, would have graduated this year. She died following the completion of her freshman year.

Junior Holly Adams receives an academic pin for the letter she won last year.

Sophomore Jay Thompson is surprised but pleased to receive an academic letter.

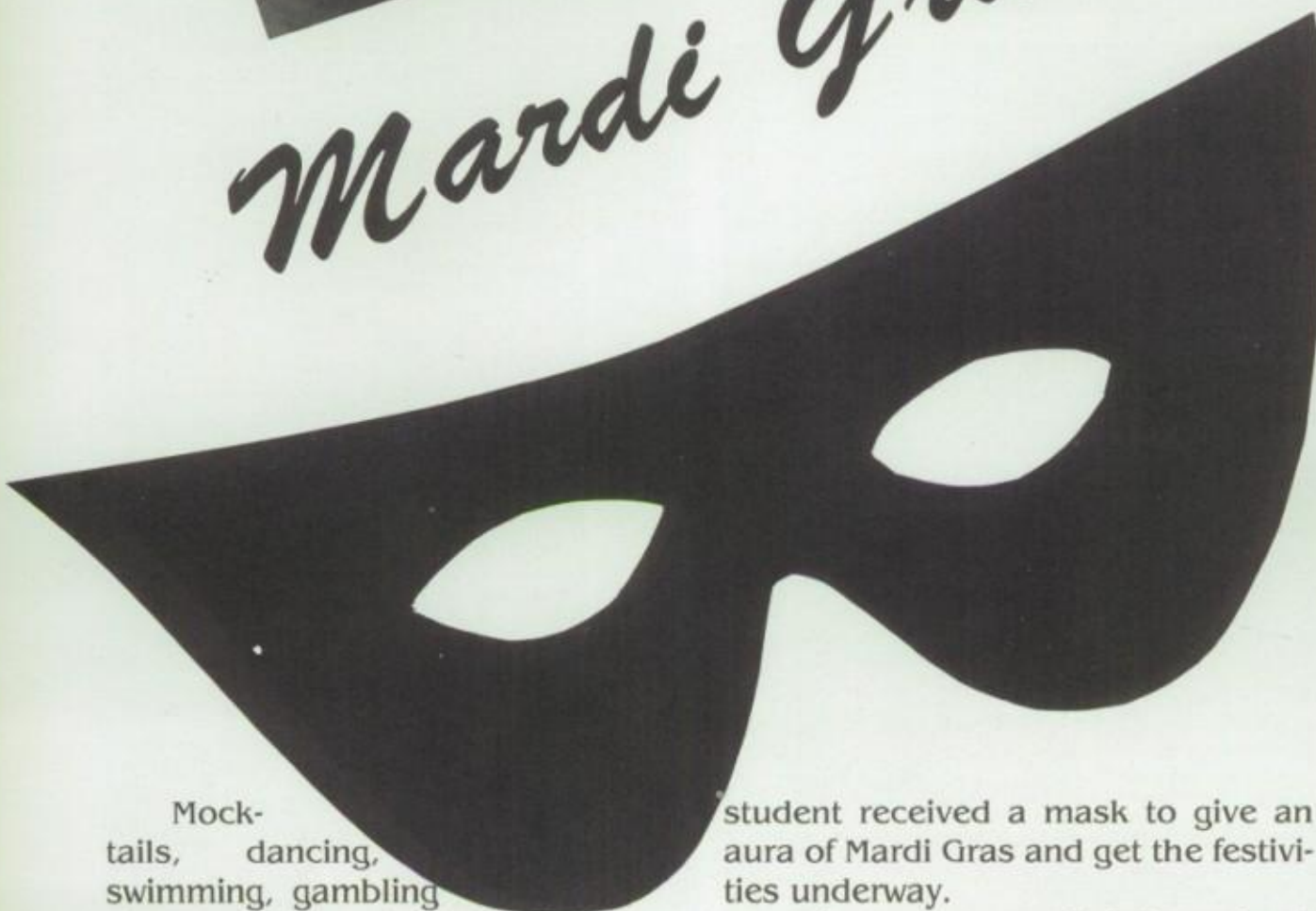
Neva Jarmin recognizes the 1988 AFS students and presents each with an American flag. Here are Javier Santamarina and Ulrika Ahs.





After finding a comfortable doorway, Wendy Wagaman and Joel Wallsmith end their evening.

Mardi Gras



Mock-tails, dancing, swimming, gambling with play money, basketball, racquetball, movies, and prizes are just a few of the things that were available at Project Graduation 1988.

Brian Waller served as senior chairman with assistance from Mark Logan, junior chairman. Gloria Elder, parent chairman, and Debbie Miles, assistant chairman, also helped organize the event.

The evening began directly after the graduation ceremony. Each student attending was bussed over to MSSC's Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium. After entering the building, each

student received a mask to give an aura of Mardi Gras and get the festivities underway.

Prizes were awarded throughout the evening and included passes to Silver Dollar City, a television, video tapes, cassette tapes, tee-shirts, lamps, radios, and gift certificates. The grand prize, a free trip for two to Disneyland, was donated to Project Graduation by a local artist, Sam Butcher.

The lucky winner of the grand prize was Deanna Adams. "Melinda Cole, Susan Merrill, Heidi Mohr, and I are going to split the cost of two more tickets and we'll use it for our senior trip to Florida!" said Deanna.





Even after others have taken a licking, Mandy Umer keeps on ticking.

Kyle Sweet and Brad Loveland finally get their turn to play racquetball.

Steve Johnson, with a mock pina colada in hand, partakes of the huge refreshment table.



Willie Ball and Billy Joslyn compete in the mime contests held in the gym.

The morning after, students wait on MSSC's lawn for the arrival of the school buses that would take them home to their beds.

I'LL

REMEMBER

YOU!

On May 24, the senior class gathered one last time at the Holiday Inn in Joplin for the annual Senior Banquet. Seniors that were recruited to contribute special talents to the evening included a quartet of Heather Winslow, Kari Ralston, Ulrika Ahs, and Susan Merrill who sang a tearjerking song, "I'll Remember You;" Debi Dunham who sang "The Warrior is a Child;" and Melinda Cole who recited a poem she had written about looking back, then looking ahead. David Boyd and Lane Lowry also read a poem by Melinda.

Surprises were given, and every senior went home with a fun and memorable gift. The senior class officers planned the banquet. They were Karen Anderson, Mark Henry, Susan Merrill, James Spurgeon, Jim Ukena, and Brian Waller.

Baccalaureate was on Sunday, May 22. Services here held in the auditorium, and clergy from local churches gave motivational advice to the Class of 1988 and their guests after performances by the band and choir.



John Goodman and Steve Waldo barter for different dinners, whereas David Boyd seems to be proud of his own selection.

Lane Lowry and David Boyd sum up senior "activities" with a poem.

Alex Klein "chilled out" with JoAnne L'Barrow at Baccalaureate.

Steve Johnson and Julie Scrivner remember the good times behind them and think of the even better ones ahead.





Fighting off tears, Ulrika Ahs, Susan Merrill, Heather Winslow, and Kari Ralston sing their song called "I'll Remember You."

Amy Warden hams it up with her chicken friends, Stacy St. George, Stephanie Baker and Leandra Porter

Karen Anderson was one of the senior class officers in charge of the evening. Here she hands Willie Ball his memorable gift.



Mindy Knowles and Javier Santamarina sit and wait in the sophomore lounge before Baccalaureate begins.

For many, the senior banquet was a time to think about old times, recent times, sad times, great times, and the future.





GRADUATION

Perfect weather greeted a packed stands of relatives and friends gathered for the commencement services for the class of 1988. Graduation was held Friday, May 27 at Baker Stadium.

The ceremony began with a standing ovation in honor of second honor student Trisha Stotts as she slowly made her way toward the podium. Trisha was recovering from injuries she received the week earlier in a car accident. In her speech, she spoke of obstacles she and her classmates would come upon in the course of their lives. Referring to her accident, she said her goal right now was to recover and "get on with my life."

Valedictorian Tina Gazaway reflected on the familiar "I'm bored. What can I do?," to which her mother always had an answer. "She told me I could vacuum the living

room, clean my room . . . Somehow that always inspired me into creativity." She ended her speech with a poem called "Curiosity" by Alistair Reid.

Invocation was delivered by Bill Sutter, and assistant principal Ron Miller introduced the four foreign exchange students. Presentation of diplomas was made by school board president Ronald Ross after Greg Golden and Pam Smith read the names of the graduates and their parents. The high school band played the processional and recessional and the high school concert choir sang "You're the One I Need." The two groups joined together for a presentation of "Old Scottish Melody" (Auld Lang Syne).

Following the ceremonies, graduates were invited to Project Graduation at MSSC for an alcohol-free celebration.



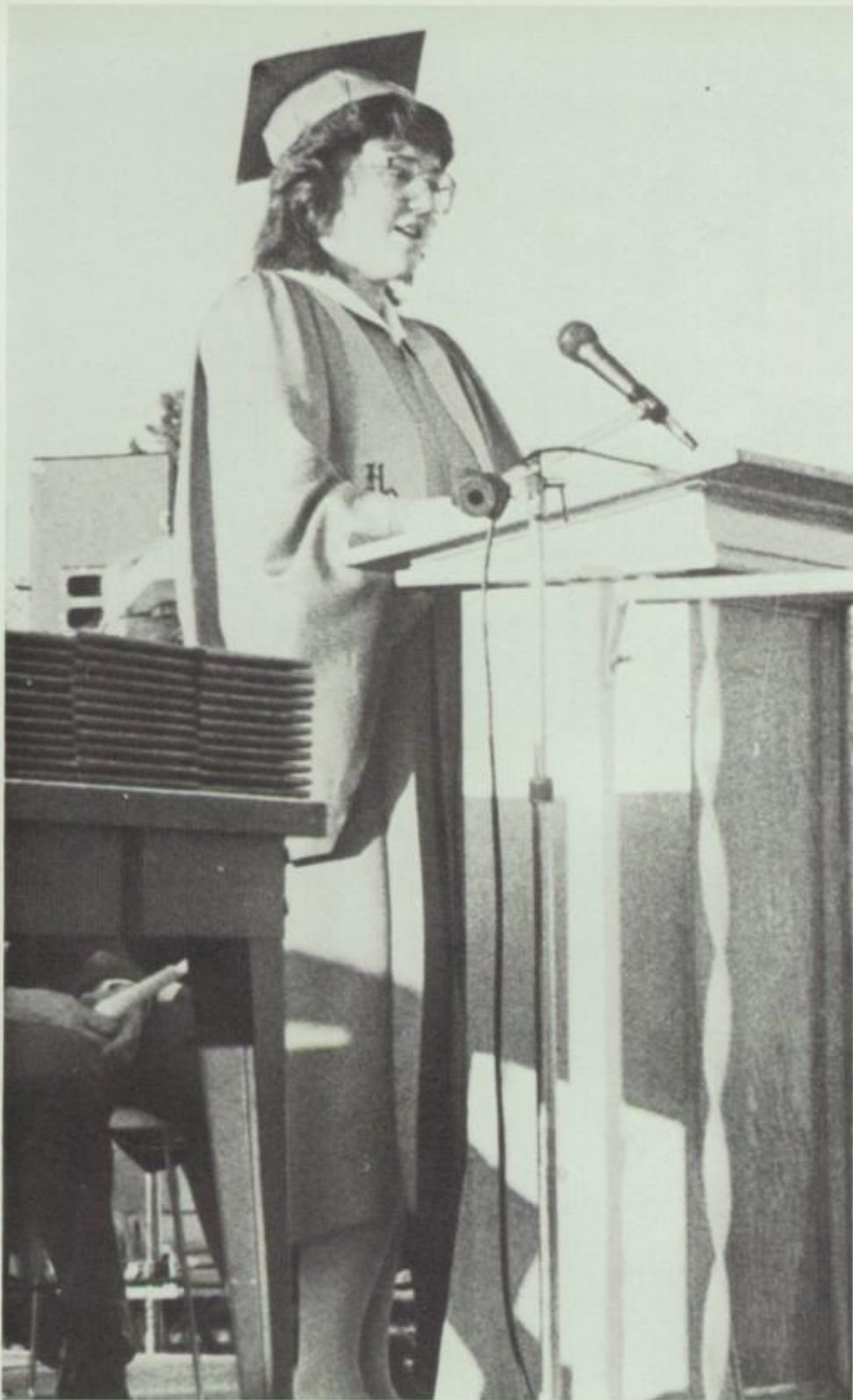
After three long years, seniors proudly take the final walk down the steps of Baker Stadium.

Mike Collins symbolically moves his tassel to the right of his cap after crossing the stage and receiving his diploma.

Early-bird seniors get together for pre-ceremony socializing.

The CHS concert band under the direction of Mark Anderson played the processional and recessional.





"Curiosity and creativity will not cause failure, only lack of it will." Valedictorian Tina Gazaway recites a poem entitled "Curiosity" by Alistair Reid.

Disobeying rules of etiquette, seniors show their excitement at the end of the ceremony by tossing their caps.



Salutatorian Trisha Stotts was unable to march in with the rest of her class due to injuries received in an automobile accident the week before.

After commencement services but before returning their rented gowns, seniors pause for a quick photo session.

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Welcome back . . .



Jessica survives

In November, an 18 month old toddler, Jessica McClure, was trapped in an abandoned well for over 58 hours. The big three television networks broke into prime-time programming to broadcast the moment when rescue workers hoisted the little girl out of the well.

Amid the cheers and tears of hundreds of workers, paramedics, and onlookers, Jessica was pulled from the 18 inch shaft on a board to which she had been strapped and rushed to the hospital. Doctors at first feared she might lose her right foot, but she eventually returned home without any great permanent damage to remind her of her three day ordeal.

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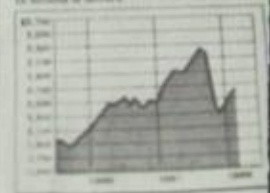
World Wide

CAR SALES SURGED 26% in late February, surprising analysts & even auto makers. Combined sales of auto and light trucks jumped 2%.

THE HOUSE REJECTED A \$10 million package of amendments for the Commerce bill.

Wilshire Index

In billions of dollars



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Can You Go Wrong Letting a TV Station Fix Your Old House

Scare hits town

In September, October, and November, hepatitis was the big issue with over 35 cases diagnosed in this area. An employee at a fast food restaurant in Nevada proved to be the source of the disease among other young people.

Since its symptoms were similar to those of the flu, students got nervous at the first sign of a headache or nausea.

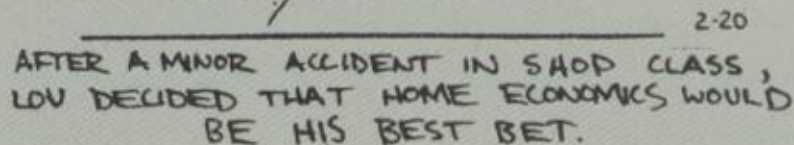
When several athletic teams were exposed, including our girls tennis team, the health department offered free shots of an effective vaccine. After a three month scare for the tennis players, hepatitis disappeared from the scene and our thoughts.



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A Weekly Report From
Wall Street Journal's
Capital Bureau

The next week, West Germany and the U.S. Federal Reserve decided to inject reserves into

However, markets continued to be battered by the same concerns about inflation, interest rates, and dollar weakness that helped spark the steep decline of the week before.



We ended the season with a 9-2 record with a total of 200 points, a combined rushing and passing total of 2000 yards, and a renewed sense of pride.

Pepper's raises age to 21 for a couple of weeks



"PLEASE FORGIVE ME, PLEASE!"

Just a year after his charges helped kick Jim Bakker out of the PTL, Jimmy Swaggart slipped and got caught himself in a web of deceit. The only difference between former PTL leader, Jim Bakker and Assembly of God evangelist, Jimmy Swaggart, was that Bakker's encounters were with a church secretary, and Swaggart's were with a prostitute.

Detectives following Swaggart managed to take several pictures of him entering and leaving a motel with Debra Mur-

phree. Murphree identified herself on television as a prostitute and stated she had been meeting Swaggart at various places in New Orleans for some time.

After all the evidence was made public, Swaggart appeared on his nationally televised program with tears streaming, said he had sinned and begged to be forgiven. While his denomination superiors debated what to do about him, he soon came back to his show and back to business as usual.

Political hopefuls storm thru states

The winter of '88 was the year of the presidential primaries. On the Republican side, Senator Bob Dole and Vice-President George Bush took turns winning the state contests. Both visited Joplin. Bush had a rally of nearly 3,000 at MSSC while Dole spoke at North Park Mall. Pat Robertson, a TV evangelist, came in a distant third in most of the primaries.

Michael Dukakis led the Democrats. Rep. Richard Gephardt and Rev. Jesse Jackson struggled back and forth over second with some showing in the South by Albert Gore. Paul Simon of the bow ties experienced a brief surge in popularity then fell back. As the race drug on, other contenders - Gary Hart, Joe Biden, Bruce Babbitt - began to fall by the wayside and withdrew.



Cars line up for lights

Christmas brought fun and a giving spirit to CHS and Carthage. Mandy Urner was voted Miss Merry Christmas and turned on the lights on the square during holiday ceremonies. Stu Co hosted the Little Miss and Mr. Merry Christmas pageant to raise money for the Sunshine Children's home, and clubs gave gifts and dinners to needy families. As usual for the past several years, cars from all over the four-state area drove to Carthage and the campus of the Congregation of the Mother Co-Redemptrix to see the display of 100,000's of Christmas lights.



Pep assemblies: Endangered species?

CHS students discovered a new phenomenon - the rotating pep assembly. After droves of kids began to cut out on the regularly scheduled rallies at 3:15, the administration tried a new wrinkle - different times. Some were held first hour; some at noon; some were unannounced in advance. Even the threat of no pep assemblies at all failed to spark all-school interest.



Macabre murder chills area

Residents in the area, especially students, were thoroughly shocked and scared by the December 6 beating death of Steven Newberry, 19, of Carl Junction. Newberry's body was found on December 8. The body had been thrown into a cistern after being beaten over 70 times with a blunt instrument. Law enforcement officials, searching the brush around the cistern, found four baseball bats. Some time later, James M. Hardy, 17; Ronald Charles Clements, 17; and Theron Reed Roland, 17; all classmates of Newberry, were arrested and charged with first degree murder.

And additional search of the area uncovered a cat which had also been beaten to death. This finding, coupled with incidents of other animal deaths and strange graffiti, led authorities to believe that the killing of Steven Newberry might have been cult related. Further investigation cast doubt on this theory, but not before the whole grisly story made the national news.

The murder caused unrest, suspicion, and sadness within the community of Carl Junction, leaving a wound that would not heal for a great while.

The Hole Story

"Dear Mr. Jesus" pleads mournfully in song for the victims of child abuse

President Reagan and Soviet leader Gorbachev meet in Moscow for second summit session

Kelli Edwards dances her way to first place in annual talent show

Teachers mimic students in Christmas assembly skit

U.S. Constitution celebrates its 200th anniversary

Arabs riot and protest in Israel's worst outbreak of civil unrest since the Six Day War

Bruce Babbitt bites the bullet and bows out of race

"Fatal Attraction" scares straying husbands straight

Nintendo brings back computer game popularity

Bonnie, Brian blitz buddies

The biggest, brashest, most expensive Winter Olympics ever began in Calgary, Canada, on February 13. It featured over 1,600 athletes from 57 nations, a crowd of 60,000, and millions of television viewers. Skaters seemed to shine in the '88 Games. Gold medals went to figure skaters Katrina Witt and Brian Boitano, and speed skater Bonnie Blair. Another speed skater and pre-game favorite, Dan Jantzen, fell during his best event, the men's 1,000m. Not only did he suffer the loss of that race and another, he also mourned the loss of his sister who died of leukemia earlier that week.



Belks says goodbye

After marking 34 years of continuous operation, the Belk Simpson department store on the south side of the square announced it was closing. Although the store was doing well, its parent company in the Southeast wanted to close its small stores west of the Mississippi.

Sale signs went up, and Carthage patrons, sad to see another store close on the square, went in to find some bargains and say goodbye. Rumors flew that another department store chain would take over the building; but in the end, Belks' doors closed quietly as it disappeared into history.

Carthage VS Carthage

In March, the City Council voted to contact Empire Electric Company and offer to sell the Carthage Water and Electric Company. The people of Carthage soon divided into two groups - See the Light and Fight the Switch.

See the Light pushed to sell the company since Empire's rates were lower and the sale money could be used to make improvements in various areas of the city. Fight the Switch fought to keep the local business. They felt Empire's bid was too low, that CW&E employees might lose job opportunities, and that the operation of the Fire Department and waste water system would be complicated.

Each side campaigned vigorously, gaining momentum towards the end of the battle which ended with a city wide vote. By a 70 percent majority, the citizens finally voted not to sell.



James Spurgeon and Lisa Spille were the winners of the Sweetie-Couple Contest held in February. Rafe Barton and Kit Budd were runners up.

The Hole Story

Michael Jackson launches U.S. solo tour in Kansas City

Pop singer Andy Gibb dies at age 30 of heart inflammation

Britain's Prince Andrew and wife Sarah announce they're expecting their first child

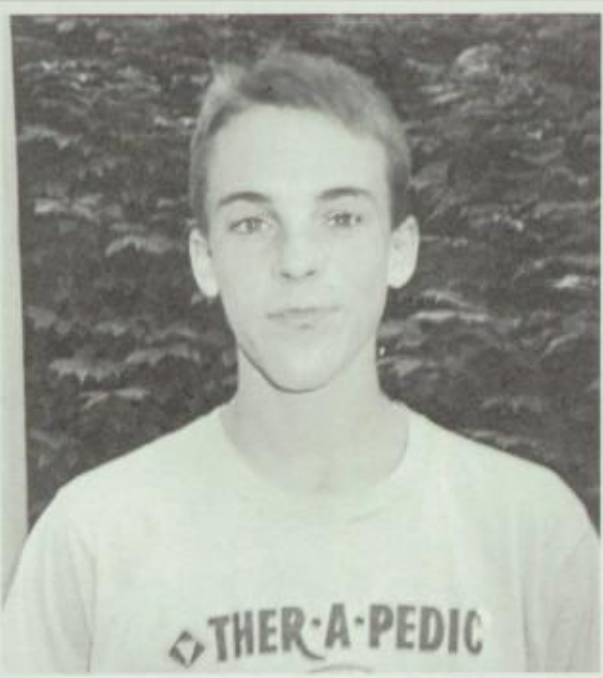


Seems like just yesterday that you laughed at pictures of your parents in their cut-off dungarees. And remember when you swore you would never slice up your jeans? Well, the time has come; so grab your softest, comfiest, holiest, most faded pair of Levi's; a pair of scissors, and START CUTTING!

That's right; cut-offs are back and hotter than ever thanks to Jennifer Grey, who donned them in "Dirty Dancing." Now, as warmer weather is upon us, this fad of the 60's and 70's is resurfacing everywhere! So wear 'em with t-shirts, tank tops, sweatshirts, or sweaters, whatever you like - just wear 'em!



JO I DRAWS



You're walking down the hall in front of the office, and suddenly, you freeze in your tracks! Up ahead, are bigger-than-life portraits of several faculty members. Mrs. Tisdale, Mrs. Johns, and Mr. Christian are there, along with Mr. South, Mrs. Gremling, Mr. Shields, Mr. Linn, and Mr. Miller. They seem to watch your every

move!

The artist responsible for this rude awakening on a Monday morning is junior Bryan Joslyn. Bryan has been in art for several years and got his incredible idea from Mr. South - who probably just wanted to have his portrait drawn!

Bryan said the sketches were pretty easy. Each one took about an hour and a half. He also said, "All the teachers liked them except for Mr. Miller. He told me he'd give me another chance later!"

Using his hands to help describe a futuristic project he is planning, Bryan said, "It's really too complicated to explain; it's kind of like a hologram but different. I tried it once before, but it didn't work!"

Maybe when Bryan is successful with his idea, it will grace the second floor bulletin board. Until then, the portraits of the teachers will remain the most memorable art exhibit at CHS.

"Phantom of the Opera" opens, boasting record breaking advance sales of \$18 million

Basketball season ends with a thrilling loss to Willard

Lisa Spille and Heather Winslow complete a yearbook layout in record time - one month's work in two hours -

see pages 26 - 27

Pam Smith qualifies for national speech and debate competition this summer

Tiger Tales writes "happy" stories for April issue

Muny Student Theater Project does "Meet Willie" for CHS

Thrashed OUT



Thrashers beware! The Carthage Police Department initiated a public awareness campaign concerning skateboards and other coasting devices after the City Council passed an ordinance effective May 30.

The ordinance said, "No person upon roller skates or riding on any coaster or similiar device shall go upon any street except while crossing a crosswalk." Offenders of the ordinance will have their devices confiscated to be returned after a conference with the juvenile officer.

For skateboarders 17 or older who violate the ordinance, a municipal court summons will be issued and the device will be seized as evidence pending a court hearing.

All this seemed pretty extreme for the roller raiders that are out for a little fun, exercise, and a test skill. But as they tell us, safety comes first!



The Hole Story

Bette Davis, 80, stars in the 87th movie of her career

Carthage bans big bad Pitt Bulls after heated debate

Word that Nancy Reagan uses an astrologer to chart the President's day goes public

City dedicates Bob Tommey's statue of Marlin Perkins in Central Park on April 24

"The Last Emperor" sweeps the Academy Awards

Tom Selleck ends his long running series "Magnum, P.I."

Soviets join the Pepsi generation with first TV advertisements for Pepsi and Visa

Auction of pop artist Andy Warhol's odd collections brings in big, big bucks

BOYS



will be BOYS

After years of only one boys restroom, another was added to the third floor when the building was remodeled last year. This spring that new restroom was closed because of unnecessary vandalism which caused a great deal of damage.

The damage was caused by the water faucet knobs that had been torn off the sink, wrapped in paper towels, and flushed down the toilet. This caused the whole system to back up and run out on the second floor, right in the middle of Mrs. Hamilton's math classes.

After several drippy episodes and the failure to discover the identity of the vandals, the restroom was sealed off and shut down for the remainder of the year.



Historic inferno scars square

The historic buildings in Carthage have always been the pride of our small town. So what would happen if any of them were destroyed? In the early morning of May 29, the people of Carthage found out the answer to that question.

A fire began on the east side of the square, and three buildings were extensively damaged. Brane's Sales and Service, the Garland Center, and the Hairport were all lost. For safety reasons, the frames of the buildings were knocked down after the fire ate the inside supporting walls.

Spectators crowded the square and took seats on the court house lawn Monday to see buildings that have been a part of this town since as early as 1892 crumble against a demolition worker's hand.

Evidence of arson was discovered in the Garland Center, and speculation and fear began to spread as the town mourned the loss of its historic structures.

Jury returns guilty verdict

Ronald W. Clements, 17, of Carl Junction, faced a judge and a 12-member jury on May 2. Clements, who, along with two other Carl Junction students took part in the December beating death of Steven Newberry, was sentenced to life in prison without parole.

James Hardy, who faced trial earlier in April, pleaded guilty to first-degree murder in exchange for a promise that prosecutors would not seek the death penalty in his case. Theron R. Roland II, 17, the third involved in the murder has not yet been tried after a change of venue.

Kentucky crash worst in history

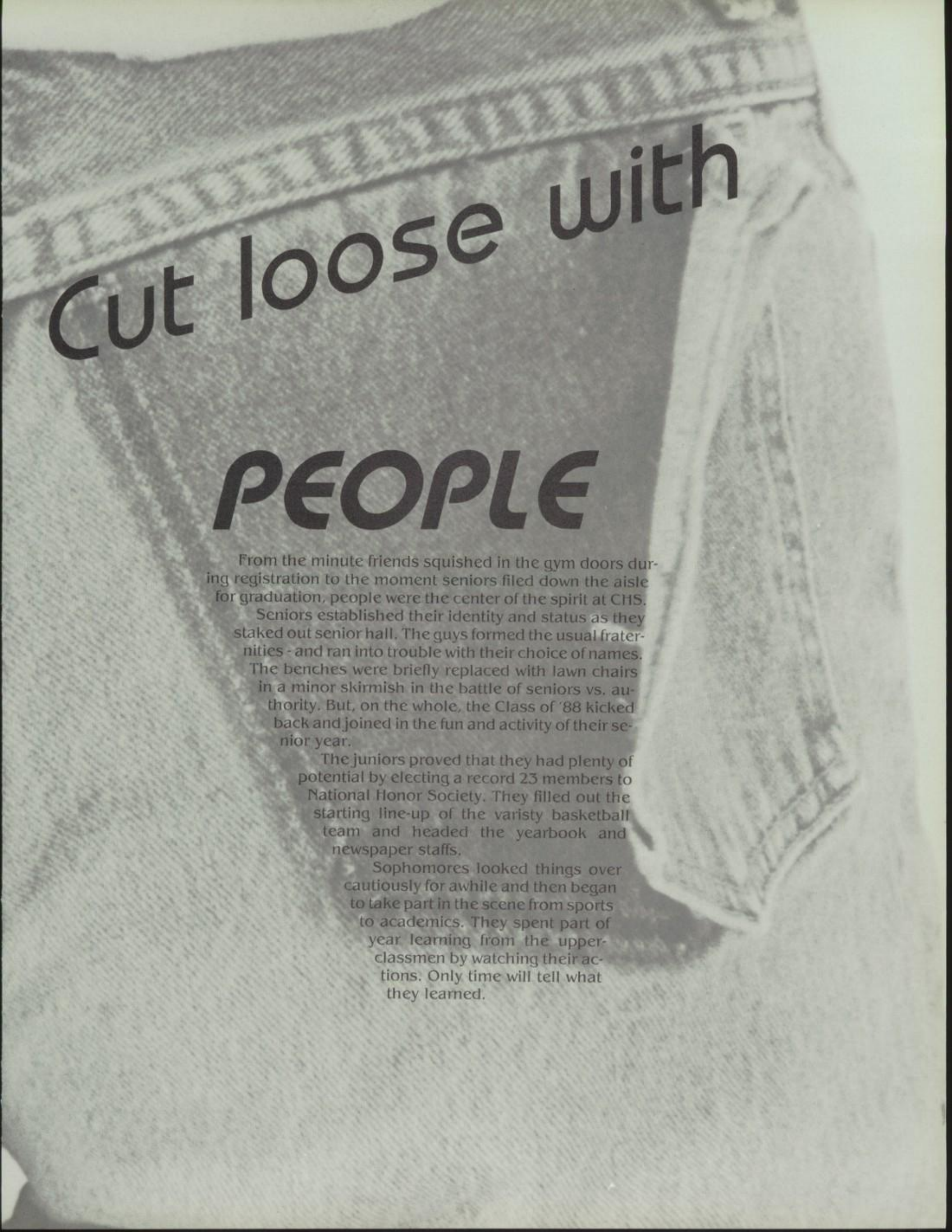
It was one of the worst bus accidents in U.S. history. Twenty-seven died, and 30-40 were seriously injured when a church bus taking 67 adults and teenagers home from an amusement park was hit by a truck traveling the wrong way on Interstate-71 about 35 miles south of Louisville, Kentucky.

The driver of the truck was charged with 27 counts of murder after tests showed he was legally drunk when the accident occurred. His blood alcohol level was .24. For those of you who have been out of drivers ed. for a while, .10 is legally drunk.

The case was scheduled for a grand jury on June 6. The prosecuting attorney decided to seek the death penalty for the man who murdered 27 teenagers in his carelessness.







Cut loose with

PEOPLE

From the minute friends squished in the gym doors during registration to the moment seniors filed down the aisle for graduation, people were the center of the spirit at CHS.

Seniors established their identity and status as they staked out senior hall. The guys formed the usual fraternities - and ran into trouble with their choice of names. The benches were briefly replaced with lawn chairs in a minor skirmish in the battle of seniors vs. authority. But, on the whole, the Class of '88 kicked back and joined in the fun and activity of their senior year.

The juniors proved that they had plenty of potential by electing a record 23 members to National Honor Society. They filled out the starting line-up of the varsity basketball team and headed the yearbook and newspaper staffs.

Sophomores looked things over cautiously for awhile and then began to take part in the scene from sports to academics. They spent part of year learning from the upper-classmen by watching their actions. Only time will tell what they learned.

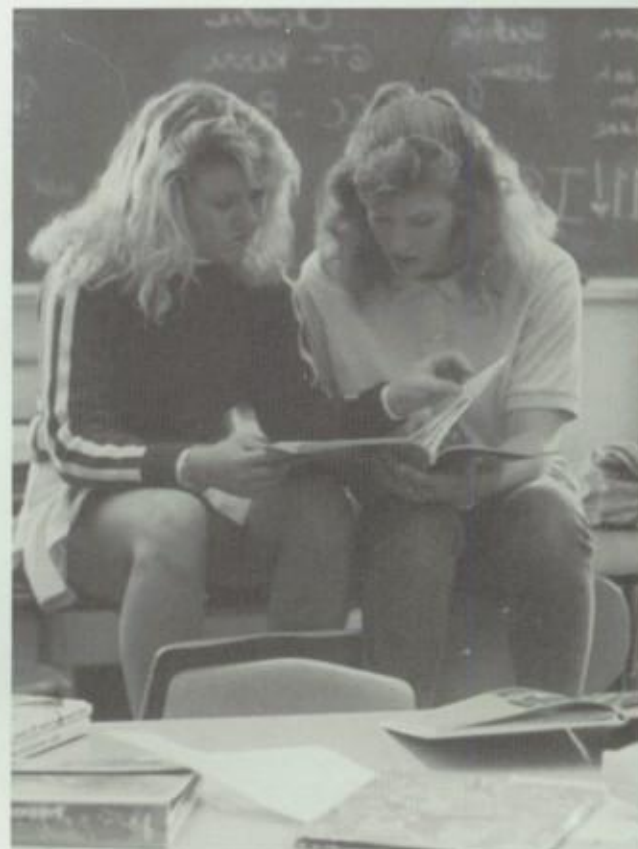
NOTHING'S Gonna Stop Us Now

The top four students in the Class of '88 are Jason Shumny, Tina Gazaway, Derek Cole, and Trisha Stotts.

Senior class officers. Front: Karen Anderson, reporter; and Susan Merrill, parliamentarian. Row 2: James Spurgeon, treasurer; Brian Waller, secretary; Mark Henry, vice-president; and Jim Ukena, president.



Karen Anderson and Heather Winslow look through magazines for super ideas for the new issue of the Carthaginian.





Top students like Kelli Vacca often combine good grades with leadership in activities to become members of National Honor Society.

It takes hard work and determination to become and to stay at the proverbial "Head of the Class." The top four students of the Class of '88 who earned that recognition are Tina Gazaway, Trisha Stotts, Derek Cole, and Jason Shumny.

Valedictorian Tina Gazaway accumulated many honors in band, has been active Math League and is a member of National Honor Society. She is planning to attend the University of Missouri at Rolla where she will major in chemical engineering. Tina won the Curators Scholarship which pays full tuition. She also won the Women In Engineering, Schreiber's, and Missouri Bright Flight scholarships. After graduate school, Tina would like to find a job in either production or design.

Salutatorian Trisha Stotts is planning on attending the University of Missouri at Kansas City as a pharmacy major. Trisha was vice-president of DECA and participated in Math League, FLC, AFS, FTA, and NHS. Trisha won the Boatman Bank and Mae Chitwood scholarships. In the future she hopes to be a pharmaceutical advisor, make lots of money, and perhaps move back to California.

Third in the class was Derek Cole. Derek is planning on attending the University of Missouri at Columbia where he will be an electrical engineer major. A member of the yearbook staff, Derek won the Curator Scholarship and planned to work at Safeway Cheese during the summer.

Fourth in the class was Jason Shumny. He is planning to attend Missouri Southern State College where he received a Regents Scholarship and will major in accounting. Jason held down two jobs during school and was treasurer of FLC and AFS. After college Jason would like to get married and start a family, live on the coast, and work with a major accounting firm. Later he would like to start his own firm. Both Jason and Derek were also elected to National Honor Society.



The top ten percent of the 1987-88 senior class. Front row: Kathy Stryker, Lisa Turner, Ulrika Ahs, Kelli Edwards, Jennifer Goodnight, and Tina Gazaway. Row 2: Brian Waller, David Jefferies, Derek Cole, Greg Golden, Brad Loveland, Kevin Stout, Mark Henry, Jim Ukena, and Jason Shumny. Not pictured are Tricia Stotts, Rick Atkisson, Angela Lacy, Troy Harding, Kendra Leedy, Andy South, Deana Adams, and Ann Kunkel.

Greg Golden and Tina Gazeway were voted Most Likely To Succeed by their classmates.



These seniors fight for the last empty bench in the famed Senior Hall



Peek into future reveals hopes, fears

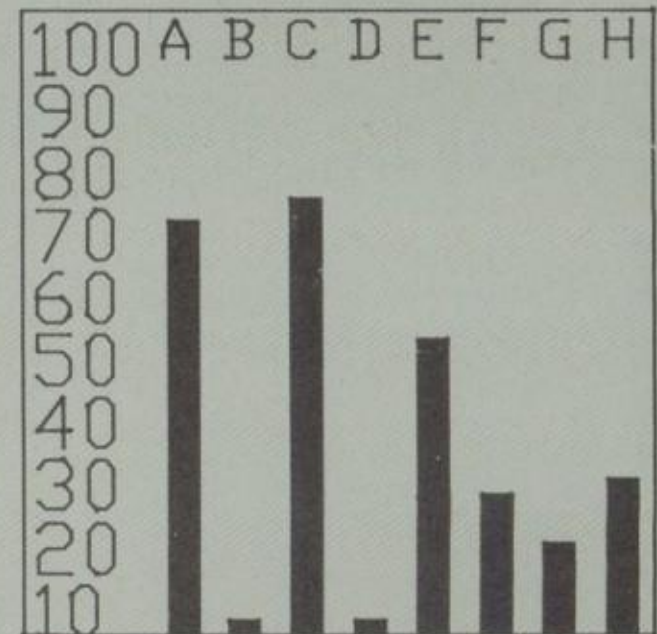
"I want to be happy with my life." "What if I'm not successful?" "What am I going to be?" "I hope all my dreams come true." "What if I fail?" "I want to play pro football." "What if there is a nuclear war?" "I want to be a designer with Ralph Lauren." "I wish I could play NBA Basketball."

Above are actual wishes and worries of the senior class. Although they vary, it's clear that the seniors here were giving some thought to their futures. Their thoughts were filled with high hopes, big dreams, and even some worries. Most of the hopes included being successful and happy. The worries were along the line of failure, nuclear war, and being lonely.

Seniors also had good advice for people further down the road. "Don't put off your goals and dreams, set high standards, and do all you can while you're in high school. Don't be pressured into anything, enjoy growing up, and have fun. It only happens once, and when it's over, you have to hit the real world, and it won't be so easy."

Most seniors also thought they would do quite a few things differently. Like having more school spirit (SERIOUSLY!), studying harder, socializing more, being a cheerleader, and listening to their parents.

Even though there seems to be quite a contrast between the seniors, they all shared something in common, that's their future. They all have one, but what they choose to do may be different than what their friends would've chosen. They all shared hopes, worries, dreams, and anticipation. And twenty-five years from now, they will all look back and share their memories of the good life, the easy life of a teenager.



A - 77% of the senior class is planning to attend college.

B - 3% is undecided.

C - 70% are going to public schools

D - 3% are going to private schools; the rest are undecided.

E - 58% have a part-time or full-time job.

F - 31% will keep the job after graduation.

G - 16% are planning to get married right after graduation, if not earlier.

H - Only 32% claimed they would return to Carthage to live. We'll just have to see!

Adams - Brown

Deana Paulette Adams
Ulrika Linnea Ahs
Karen Jennifer Anderson
Richard Dale Atkisson

Mike Robert Avery
Natalie Marie Avery
Brandi Aissa Backer
Stephanie Jaye Baker

Willis Ray Ball, Jr.
Rafe Aaron Barton
Curtis Ray Bass
Larry Russell Beckett, Jr.

James Randall Beckner, Jr.
Douglas Dean Benefiel
Douglas Wayne Berner
Trudy LaDene Blankenship

Rebecca Dawn Boswell
Danny Ray Boswell
David Aaron Boyd
Stephen Boyd

Angela Marie Brasfield
Paula Diane Bricker
Scotty Dean Briscoe
Shannon Ray Brown

Bunnell - Edwards

*Pamela Ann Bunnell
Tamela Marie Bunnell
Bradford Lee Butler
James Richard Calhoun, Jr.*

*Darci Ann Carey
Dawn Gabriel Carpenter
Cynthia Marie Carroll
Sandra Jane Caruthers*

*Kevin Lee Charleston
Derek Alan Cole
Melinda Annette Cole
Michael Wayne Collins*

*Timothy Carl Conner
Elizabeth Ann Cooley
Carrie Elizabeth Crawford
Leah Suzanne Detert*

*Sean Christopher Dodson
Brian Doerr
Dennis Duane Doubet
Steven Charles Downing*

*Tommie Mitchell Duncan
Debra Sue Dunham
Tracy Ann Eden
Kelli Melynda Edwards*



Finally, check-out day arrives for the Class of '88, and they take out to celebrate.

Cleaning out lockers is important senior stuff for Debi Dunham and Sandy Caruthers.

David Jefferies demonstrates another important activity for seniors during May.



Kevin Charleston and Melinda Cole received Best Looking senior honors.

Final days full of important stuff

As the senior countdown began in May, seniors turned their thoughts to more than a little nonsense. They began to make up lists - like crazy senior favorites. Most Likely to Star in Their Own Soap Opera: Sheri Hunt and Steve Johnson. Most Likely to Drive an 18-Wheeler: Jim Sneed and Dawn Carpenter. Most Likely to Be a Marriage Counselor: Leah Detert and Brey Wofford.

And, of course, they had to make their wills for Tiger Tales. They had to leave behind all those wonderful things like six mile walks and three hour talks, folding doors at the Pizza

Hut, a gold plated stapler, red ropers, a doggie bowl of Smooth and Melties, a raisin collection, Scooby Doo and Scrappy, too.

Then they had to scribble up all the blackboards with calenders showing the number of days left until graduation. After that they had to figure out ways to avoid any and all class work thus allowing more time to wander in the halls on the pretense of cleaning out their lockers.

All of this was very important senior business and helped them keep their minds where they belonged - out of here and gone!

Seniors fit their nicknames

Squatty - does that name conjure up the image of David Boyd? If it does, you've got the idea of nicknames. And, like every group, the seniors had theirs. Some put them on their shirts, some on their license plates, and some just put up with them.

Of course, the one known by almost everyone in and out of school was John Goodman's - Gumby. Cries of "Boy, Boy," follow Doug Berner as he walks down the hall. And who knows why they call Gary Replogle Teen Wolf?

Melinda Cole's t-shirt proclaims that she's Cola, and Heidi Mohr's friends call her China. According to Greg Golden's license plate, he's Greedy.

The baseball team has a name for all the players. Doug Benefiel is Fresh while Kevin Charleston is known as L.D.



Having car trouble might earn April Lamp a nickname if she's not careful.

Do they call Kevin Charleston L.D. because he shaves numbers on the side of his head?

Both Doug Benefiel and Mandy Umer proved that they were Most Versatile seniors.

Elder - Hunt



Heather Christene Elder
Meredith Hamilton Erwin
Jeffrey Eugene Forste
Emelia Jo Freemyer
Tina Lee Gazaway



Noel Christian George
Roger George
Joseph Allen Gillman
Scott Ahren Going
Gregory Todd Golden



John David Goodman
Jennifer Lynn Goodnight
Christine Kay Grigg
Kaylene Denell Hadley
Shelley Tave Hahnen



Eric Lee Hall
Penelope Jeannette Hancock
Troy Austin Harding
Lisa Beth Hartman
Mark David Heisten



Vanessa Helm
Mark Leon Henry
Teresa Jean Hensley
Denise Ann Hibdon
David Eric Hole



Amy Lynne Homa
Daniel Wayne Hooker
Casey Lynn Hornbeck
Trevor Shane Householder
Sheri Lynn Hunt

Ipock - Mayfield

*Michelle Angelique Ipock
David Eric Jefferies
Daniel Ray John
Christi Ann Johnson
Steven Doyle Johnson*



*David Calvin Jones
Kimberly Jill Jordan
William Jeffery Joslen
Cassandra Kay Joslyn
Tanya Elaine Keith*



*Christopher Allen Kirby
Alexander Maximilian Klein
Mindy Annette Knowles
Ann Melissa Kunkel
Joanne Gail L'Barrow*



*Angela Dale Lacy
Richard William Lamb
Kevin Dale Lambeth
April Michelle Lamp
Kelly Christopher Law*



*Kendra Dawn Leedy
Moose Dennis Leighton
James Michael Ling
Michael James Lounis
Bradley Frank Loveland*



*Eric Bryan Lown
Robert Lane Lowry
Daniel Leroy Maggard
Scotty William Mansfield
Eugene Phillip Mayfield*





Real world beckons

As the year rolled to a close, seniors began to seriously consider the future. Suddenly vague plans of attending college became the hard reality of signing up for orientation sessions, choosing classes, and making dorm and tuition down payments.

Those going to work found that the time of being part-time help had disappeared. The routine of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. replaced the easier one of 8:30 to 3:30. Some began an earnest search to find just the right job. Others, like David McKinney who was shipping out for the Navy, left for the armed services.

Summer weddings moved up in priority for Chelle Ipock and Amy Warden. A lucky few had less serious plans to make like a trip to Disney World. Since Deana Adams won the trip to the theme park in Orlando, Florida, at Project Graduation, friends Susan Merrill, Heidi Mohr, and Melinda Cole decided to go along.

Faced with possibly their last summer of real freedom, many seniors made plans for baseball, rush parties, mini-trips, and last-time parties with their friends before taking off for the wide world of adulthood.



Beck Vonier and Dianna Ross won't have time for pranks like this much longer.

Glory days of being Most Athletic may fade for Troy Harding and Natalie Avery.

Enjoying as many rodeos as possible is one of the future goals of Kari Ralston.

I WONDER

Julie Scrivner, Kristi Miles, and Tracy Reed share the joy of the last day of school.



Tassels on the right
hats fly high in the air.
As I look side to side,
my friends are no longer there.

I WONDER . . .

Did they ever really know
how much they meant to me?
The warmth that filled my heart,
did they ever really see?

Did I ever take the time
to say how much I care?
To assure them if they needed me
I'd always be right there.

Would they ever come to realize
they were my inspiration?
And without their understanding
I wouldn't reach my destination.

Together we created
a life time of memories.
And though my world had many
locks, it was my friends who held the
keys

In troubled times they helped me
more than words alone can say.
They offered a shoulder to lean on
and cared in a special way.

I ask myself,
Where did all the time go?
Why, oh why,
didn't I let my love show?

Did they ever feel the warmth
that their smile brought to me?

I WONDER . . .

Did they ever really know?
Did they ever really see?



Cutting up for the Class of '88 wins James Spurgeon and Penny Hancock Most Humorous designation in senior favorites.



Party anyone? Hedi Mohr and Susan Merrill wonder if they'll eve get through as they prepare for the after-prom bash of the year.

McGrane - Ralston



Christina Yvonne McGrane Bell
David Eugene McKinney
Nancy Ann McLemore
Craig Alan McMillan

Greg Allen McMillan
Karla Michelle McNary
Jonathan Wright McPheeters
Susan Elizabeth Merrill

Timothy Allen Metcalf
Kristi Dene Miles
Heidi Elizabeth Mohr
Benna Jo Mosley

Simone Renee Moss
Ricky Lee Newman
Amycity Ann Nichols
Matthew Ralph Orahood

David Aaron Parkman
Michael Dean Petersen
Kelly Ann Phelps
James Alon Pittman

Jennifer Lee Poindexter
Leandra Jene' Porter
Donald Jeffrey Powelson
Kari Lynn Ralston

Ralston-Smith

Shawn Kevin Ralston
Chad Louis Reed
Tracy Lynn Reed
Dennis Dean Replogle



Gary Lee Replogle
Faith Ann Reynolds
Aaron Bradley Richardson
Tiffanie Dianne Richardson



Clint Brumback Riddle
Rachel Ann Rinehart
Michelle Renee Robichaud
Sidney Kurtiss Rohde



Melaine Dawn Rohde
Dianna Marie Ross
Cheryl LeAnn Rush
Kenneth Lloyd Schlup



Julie Ann Scrivner
Matthew John Sherrel
Janice Lorene Shonk
Jason Daniel Shumny



Jere Todd Sikes
Marcie Jolene Smalley
Kevin Louis Smith
Pamela Dawn Smith





Serious seniors shake-n-shout

Shake-n-shout may sound like a wild new exotic dance, and it very well may be in some parts of the country. But when it comes to saving a life, it's the first step of CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation).

Seniors, Heather Winslow and Stacy St. George were required to take a CPR class for their summer jobs as life guards. Stacy said, "I think it's something everyone should know; it should be required in schools as a regular class." Heather added, "It's scary to know that maybe one day a person's life might be in your hands, but I think it would be worse to just stand by helplessly by and not know what to do because you didn't know CPR."

Other CHS students also were preparing for the summer day when the newly renovated Municipal Pool would open for a season of fun, swim team, and employment.



Benna Mosley and Dawn Carpenter enjoy the wild life while attending a rodeo.

Voted Best Dressed, Carrie Crawford and Shawn Ralston display the latest fashions.

"I sailed with the Long John Silver Crew" is the motto of mates, Greg Golden, Derek Cole, Brian Waller, and David Jefferies.

Out there on our own

Hey, seniors! You've graduated! You're out — don't ya love it? Don't lie now. Come on, admit it, the senior blues go both ways. Sure, everybody's ready to get out of this town, get away from these people, and most of all, get away from old mom and dad. Right? Wrong! Trust me, you're taking the folks for granted. You'll miss 'em, and you know it. Take it from me; I've only been away from mine for about three months, and even though we both live in Carthage, I feel like I'm a million miles away. That's right, it's me, the Senior STAG rebel himself. You all know who I am, and you can be sure that I know where I'm coming from. Being out on your own isn't all parties and no curfew. And whether or not you will admit it, you'll be homesick.

As for old CHS, you can't say you won't miss "Diamond David Jones" and his loud and "painful" en-

tries, or Rick Newman's not being able to park on the north parking lot for more than a week without being kicked off. Or pages for Don Loop during class along with the never failing bus changes at the end of the day. I know I'm going to miss those "anti-pep" rallies where the spirit was about as abundant as the benches in senior hall. And let's not forget the great "three-pointer" Alex Klein made for the CHS basketball team; his first in the U.S.

So things will be missed whether we admit it or not. There's a little good in everyone in this town. We've all been through a lot in the years we've shared together and turned to a large variety of people for help. I know I have. So as we trek off to college, marriage, the working world, or in some cases, right back here again next year, let's not forget the good times we've had and the many wonderful friendships we've shared.



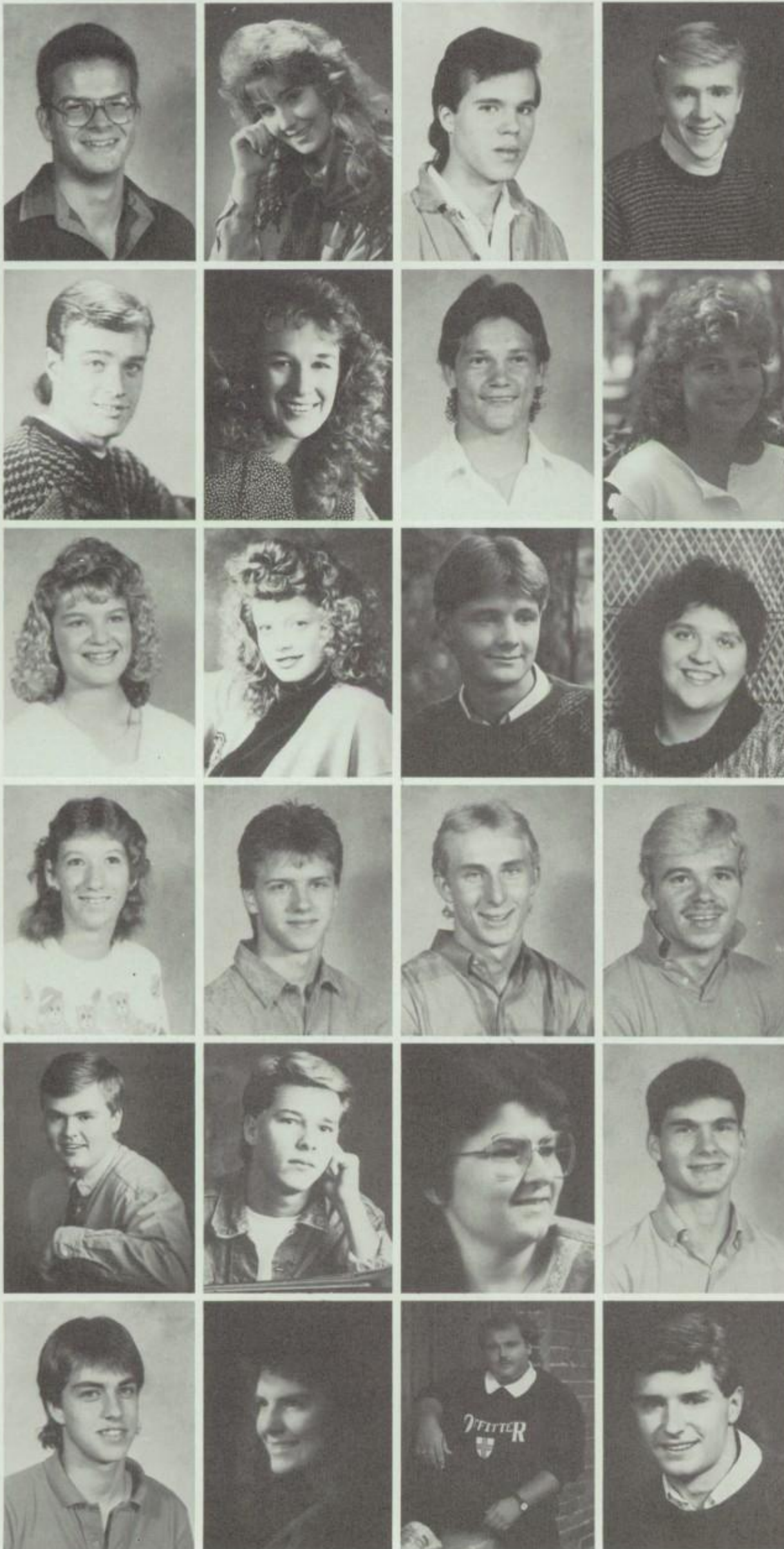
Baccalaureate gives seniors a time to pause and think about what lies ahead.

Moving out of your home into a "crib" like this isn't always as great as it seems.



Spirit just comes naturally to Most Spirited seniors David Jones and Susan Merrill.

Smith-Ukena



Robert Dee Smith
Susan Renee Smith
Howard Andrew South
Dennis Ray Spruce

James Edward Spurgeon
Stacy Lynn St. George
Samuel Bryan Stanley
Stefanie Kay Stone

Lisha Renee Stotts
Trisha Kaye Stotts
Kevin Robert Stout
Katharine Sue Stryker

Shelly Jane Sullivan
Kurtis Kyle Sweet
Brian Avery Talley
Randale Leroy Tatum

Ray Wesley Tatum II
Richard Michael Thomas
Shannon Rene Thrasher
Bryan Thomas Todd

Matthew Joe Trainer
Lisa Kay Turner
Richard Jeromy Turner
James Miles Ukena

Ulmer - Wofford

Cynthia Ulmer
Amanda Ann Umer
Kelli Jo Vacca
Eric Michael VanBecelaere
Rebecca DeAnn Vonier



Paige Alissa Wagner
Jeffrey Wade Walker
Brian David Waller
Joel Matthew Wallsmith
Amy Suzanne Warden



David Jeremy Weeks
Chris Lynn Wheat
Kristina Lynne Wheeler
Christi Lain White
Tracey Lynn Whitley



Jennifer Sue Lynn Williams
Jeromy D. Williams
Tammi Rena Williams
Byrne Ashley Wilson
Richard Lee Wine



Heather Carlene Winslow
Brandon Brey Wofford
Suzanne Angella Crum
Julie Wolsey Garrison
James Arthur Sneed
Kristen Kay Short Sneed



Seniors Not Pictured:

Lea Allen
Frank Allenger, III
Stephanie Jo Liles Ayres
Russell Lee Barker
Shane Marthael Bryant
Jennifer Lynn Caster
John Russell Graham

Malynda Lee Hawke
Jeffrey Wayne Martin
Tina Marie McHorney
Candy Lynn McGinnis McNary
Monika Renee Nichols
Javier Santamarina
Frank Szulakiewicz, IV
Tommy Lee Williams
Eric John Zackrison





Farewell '88

As we say goodbye,
we leave behind
memories of youth
and times gone by

A tear is shed
for those we lost
on this journey
we call life. . .

We have seen it go by,
even tried to catch it.
But the time has come
We are children no more
and soon part

Remember the times
we had together

All of different worlds
but we came together.
We shared our dreams
our laughs and tears

A part of our life is lost,
left only to us
trapped in our minds.
Only we know

With graduation we leave
this place we call home,
these people we call friends

We say "Farewell"
as the Class of '88
passes by.



Sheri Hunt and Wille Ball take a short cut across the north parking lot.

These two Most Talented seniors, Mike Avery and Kelli Edwards will probably reach their dreams of stardom some days.

Sometimes seniors have a hard time deciding whether to dress for winter or spring.



80 SENIORS



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Some groups fought hard for their right to party, and as a result got better acquainted with Police Chief Ed Effeson.

FIGHT

for your right to party

Eta ?? Stag. Thought that would get your attention. Argument after argument swirled around these two groups so a survey of 52 juniors was taken to get their feelings about the problem. Here are a few of the questions asked and the answers given.

Do you think the sweatshirt groups would be singled out by the administration even if they didn't wear their shirts? Some 22 students said yes, they would, while 19 said no.

How do you feel about the groups themselves, not the members? At least 37 said they didn't mind the groups and that they weren't offended by them. Four students thought it was stupid that these groups got the shirts knowing what they meant, and then acted surprised when they weren't allowed to wear them.

Will the groups in oncoming years be seen in the same light as the recent ones? Absolutely not, said 33.

Would you ever become a member of a group like the two stated earlier? Some 25 said yes; 18 said no.

If you were a member of the faculty of this school, what would your actions be toward the disruptive members? Twenty-three said they would take no action, and 23 said they'd take actions only if it was because the students were disrupting class, but not because of the shirts.

No matter what they replied on the survey, juniors will probably have their own groups next year.

Juniors not pictured:

Carrie Baily	Tim Layne
April Baugh	Rhonda Leishing
Paula Boyer	Debra Maxon
Vickie Briant	Stacey McGuirk
Nick Couch	Ginger Neel
Mark Glenn	David Reynolds
John Harris	Christy Slates
Dusty James	Russell Smith
Tony Jennings	Darcy Steinman
Bill Johnson	Randy Vanderwerf
Thomas Kell	Jason Walker
Michael Kennedy	Tammy Willoughby



Chad Fagg bends over backwards to have his picture taken at a baseball game.



Staci Jones and Lisa Spille kick back and relax in 4th hour after a tough morning.

Adams - Butcher



Holly Adams
Kendall Adams
P.C. Albrecht



Darin Alumbaugh
Misty Ashworth
Jodie Backerman



Steve Baker
Cassie Barton
Pepper Baugh



Stacy Beasley
Allen Blades
Teresa Block



Dustin Borland
Jeff Bradley
Heather Bradshaw



Michelle Brady
Kris Brane
Sarah Brown
Crista Bruton



Jeff Buchanan
Jeremy Buchanan
Tom Burton
Josh Butcher

Calhoon - Gillum

Jennifer Calhoon
Chad Campbell
Allison Candela
Dusty Chapman
Jerry Cobaugh

Sharon Coffey
Bryan Cole
Rochelle Cole
Richard Cooley
Charlene Cortez

Damon Craig
Sonja Cunningham
John Cyr
Jodi Dalton
Bobbie Danner

Susan Dickinson
Daniel Dillon
Misty Dininger
Melinda Dunaway
Peter Elder

Anne Ellif
Penny Estes
Chad Fagg
Amber Fain
Stephanie Fisher

Stephanie Folger
Tiffani Fox
Kirk Garber
Tommy Garrison
Shawn Gautz

Randy Gaylor
Toni Gazaway
Tim Geisert
Charlene George
Shawn Gillum



Have we become nothing but

BILLBOARDS?

Has anyone noticed what a commercial place Carthage has become? Half the population seems to have rented themselves out as walking billboards. But they aren't getting paid. In fact, students are paying \$30 and up for this privilege.

Five years ago the only people with Coca-Cola printed on their shirts were the men that checked the pop machines. Now Coca-Cola clothing is everywhere in the form of jeans, sweats, socks, and rugs. Coke sunglasses, watches, purses, and duffle bags are also popular items. Not to be outdone, Pepsi has its own line of clothing designed for the New Generation.

Beer shirts have been around for awhile, but this year Bud Light has a

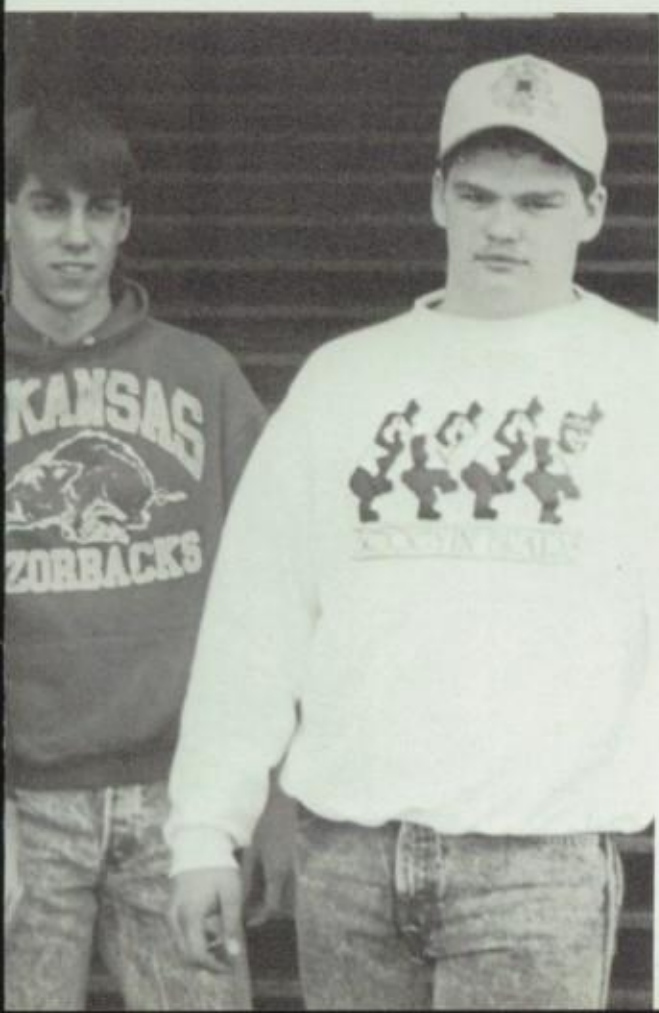
completely new spokesman: Spuds McKenzie, the original party animal. Spuds' face is on thousands of sweat-shirts and T-shirts all over the United States.

It's not hard to tell who's shelled out \$10 at a concert lately. Just look for the black T-shirts often worn by Susan Dickinson, Mark Ralston, Nate Stokes, Glenn Oney, Tim Geisert, and many others. The names on the shirts range from Motley Crue to George Strait.

Students often don sweats with the emblems of their favorite football teams, basketball teams, and college fraternities. And if it weren't for sweat-shirts, who would know about the Hard Rock Cafe?



Flashing his Mizzou Tigers spirit is another party animal, Scott Ross.



Ken Lown, Shawn Gillum, and Dusty Chapman get into basketball Spirit Week by wearing their favorite college sweatshirts.

Multi-talented Charlene George manages to do her homework while advertising Coca-Cola at the same time.

Paper & Fire

"I hate it!" "I always have so much!" "It doesn't bother me, I don't do it anyway." "She always requires so much of it!" "I can carry it along with me all day and do it in boring classes."

Have you figured it out yet? These are all common statements about the most dreaded part of a highschooler's life. Homework. But even if you hate it, there are ways of making it just a little easier.

Procrastination, or putting it off, is a favorite way. The panicky, nervous feeling of knowing you have only one night to do your research paper - note-cards, outline, bibliography, and all - can be exciting.

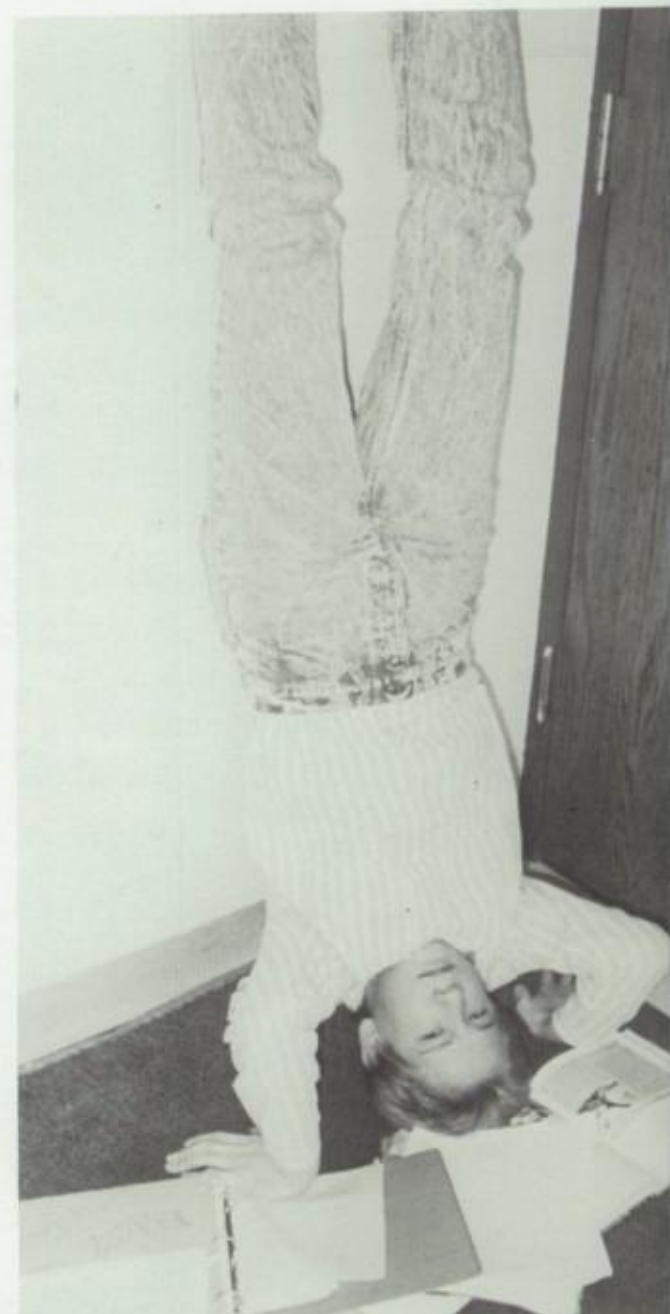
Copying, or borrowing another person's answers, is an easy way out, and is something few have never done. Of course, that does lead to problems of knowing the material on test day - unless you copy then, too.

Another method is to carry it along with you all day and do it in easy or boring classes. But what do you do if you don't have any easy classes?

Then you do it the best way! At home. Five easy steps put you on the road to good grades and less stress.

1. Wear loose clothes - sweats, schnauzer slippers, or worn out shorts and a ripped up T-shirt.
2. If you are thirsty - drink. Hungry - eat. Just don't spill; teachers don't appreciate Coke stains and potato chip crumbs.
3. Turn on the music. If loud rock is your style, turn it up. Don't be embarrassed if you're the soft classical type. It's your grade, not your friend's.
4. Lie in a comfortable position; sprawl out on top of your bed, sit Indian style on the floor, or slouch in a beanbag.
5. Call in a few friends and work on it together.
6. _____

You may have more to add, but I'm sure you've caught on by now. Just get yourself comfortable and get the old homework done!



Now we know the bizarre secret to Jeremy Buchanan's good grades, but we wouldn't recommend it to just anyone.



Here's one way to get out of doing homework. Ask Ken Lown if teachers fall for it.

Alex Ray sums up the true meaning of this feature - paper and fire.



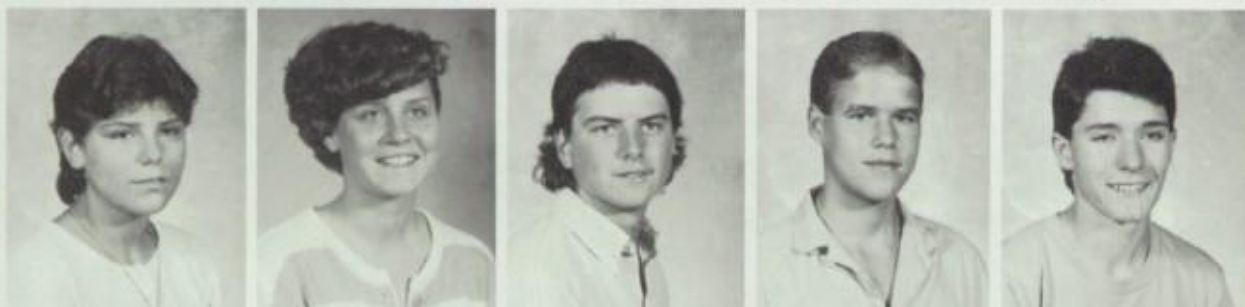
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Kelly Haggard
Laurie Harris
Axel Hartman
Chris Hedgecorth



Alyssa Heisten
Laura Helms
Scott Hettinger
Brian Hill
Kim Hill



Sheila Hill
Charlotte Hitchcock
Chris Honaker
Jeff Hood
Chad Hoofnagle



Jimmy Hooper
Christi Hornbeck
Jeff Houck
Shawn House
Lori Housh



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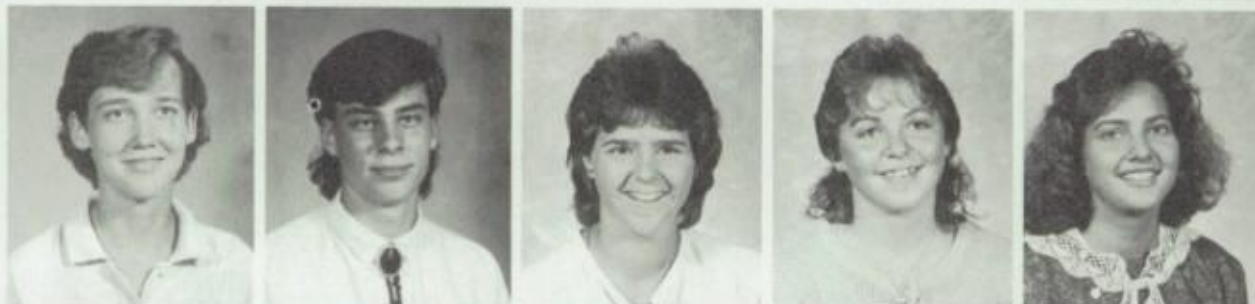
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Chris Jones
Staci Jones
Bryan Joslyn
Lea Kean

Knowles - Owens

Bridget Knowles
Heather Knowles
Sherry Kollmeyer
Kimberly Kresyman
Doug Lambeth



Jana Lane
Brent Lanyon
Susan Law
Susan Lawhon
Brittany Lawrence



Michael Leek
Tara Masters
Jennifer Linsteadt
Susan Little
Mark Logan



Jeff Lovelace
Ken Lown
Kelly Lynch
Brian Marti
Stephanie Martinsen



Todd McCoy
Beth McDaniel
Michelle McGuire
Shannon Meister
Steve Meister



Les Miller
Bernadette Mims
Becky Mitchell
Aaron Moore
Sheila Newman



Nicky Norbury
Glen Nuckolls
Carrie Ogden
Glenn Oney
Shane Owens





David Waggoner demonstrates the proper disguise for clever juniors attempting to cheat in a crowded classroom.

Although it would never happen to her, Brittany Hutchins shows that cheat sheets and referrals seem to go hand-in-hand.



Juniors Confess

To cheat or not to cheat

“What? A zero? This was a 300 point test! I can’t believe you gave me a zero! What did you say? I cheated? No way, I’m an honest person. You say you saw the answers written on the bottom of my tennis shoes? Oh . . . I . . . uh . . . I was hoping I could rub them off after I took the test.”

If you’ve ever heard this in a classroom before, then here’s something you might be interested in. In December, the juniors were asked to complete a survey questioning their honesty. The results were rather enlightening, to say the least.

Of the 120 students surveyed, 96 admitted to cheating on a test even though 92 of them thought it was

wrong to do so. Most juniors agreed that students caught cheating should be given a zero. A few radicals thought hanging them by their ankles wouldn’t be punishment enough.

A variety of methods to prevent cheating surfaced in the survey. Some said that the teacher should walk around constantly or give different tests. Some suggested separating desks or using cover sheets. A few thought you just couldn’t prevent it any way.

The majority of the class had a laid back attitude about cheating, but most teachers felt differently. As Miss Terri Carter advised those who might be tempted to steal information, “Cheating says something about a person’s character. You don’t have much confidence in yourself if you have to cheat.”

Multiple peeking might be a solution for desperate test-takers though Brian Hill, Bryan Cole, and Tina Taylor haven’t really learned the proper technique yet.

Someday the tables will turn, Niki Simmons, and your daughter will be treating you the same way. Just wait and see.

Do you suppose Brent Lanyon, John Harris, and Kris Ralston will let their children traipse to school looking like this?



Gonna go **BACK** in **TIME**

This is one page in the yearbook that we don't want you to look at. We will allow you to read the names on page 90, but look no further. This will replace the usual fads and styles page and will probably mean more to you in twenty years - the year 2008. So stop reading . . . NOW!

Remember when:

- Ripped and tattered jeans were cool
- Your clothes had to be totally awesome
- Bon Jovi was hot
- You actually said things like "cool," "hot," and "awesome"
- Two years difference was a big deal ("Oh my gosh! He was with a freshman?")
- You couldn't wait to be a senior so you could start your own fraternity
- 1989 was a whole year away
- Going to a party, getting wasted, and puking your guts out was a total blast
- You would have died to be 21 (Wouldn't you still?)
- You could talk to your boyfriend on the phone for two hours straight, but the only acknowledgement you gave to your parents was a grunt or a groan.
- Your parents didn't understand (Are the tables turned?)
- You spent hours figuring out how not to be carded at an 'R' rated movie

For those of you who cheated, we understand. According to pages 88 and 89 juniors are just that way.



Remember days of open lunch hour and how you'd race to McDonald's like Ginger Trent to avoid the long lines inside and out?

Pace-Spurgeon



Mike Pace
Raydean Parks
Pallavi Patel
Leslie Paugh
Sami Phipps



Kelly Pound
Charles Pritchard
Laura Pruitt
Sarah Putnam
Anise Ralston



Kris Ralston
Mark Ralston
Alex Ray
Doug Rich
Greta Robbins



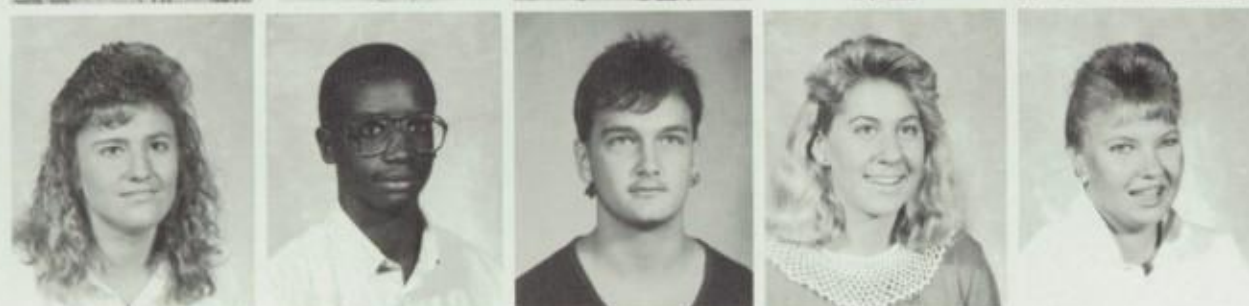
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Erin Ross
Scott Ross
Pete Russow



Tim Ryan
Sandro Saba
Scott Sawyer
Chris Schnake
Amanda Schrader



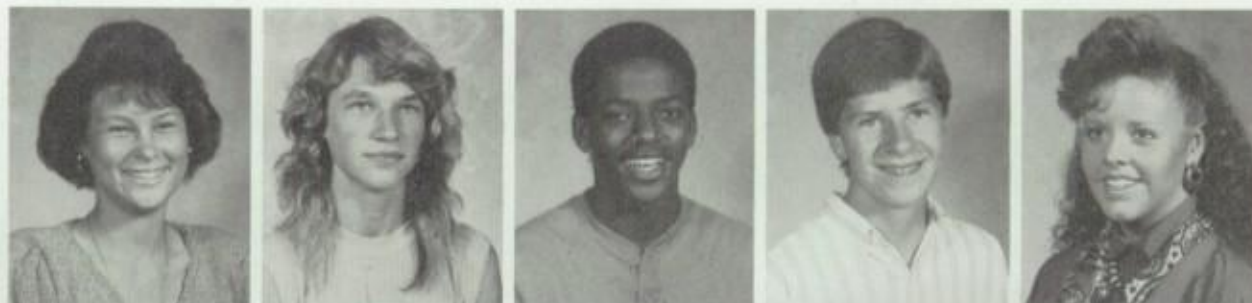
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Scott Shanks
Tami Shaw
Niki Simmons
Mary Sloniker



Debbie Smith
Michael Smith
Edie Snyder
Lisa Spille
Eric Spurgeon

Stanley - Zimmerman

Tracy Stanley
Nate Stokes
Sean Strickland
John Sullivan
Jami Sweeney



Keith Swindle
Joe Swingle
Barbie Tatum
Tina Taylor
Shane Teegardin



William Templeton
Christia Terry
Colin Thomas
Brian Tinder
Carol Todd



Lynette Todd
Ginger Trent
Chrissy Tuller
Chuck Tullis
Charles Tyndall



Tema Utter
Dena Vann
David Waggoner
Michaelanne Wallace
Anneke Wardell



Matt Ware
Kavan Waters
Mike Watkins
Robbie Welch
Dustin Wescott



Karen White
Sharon White
Greg Wilson
Jennifer Woodhead
Kristi Zimmerman





Hazy Shade of Winter

With a gust of wind, ice, and snow the winter of 1987-88 came to Carthage. The days in December and January were as different as black and white. Some afternoons the temperatures soared to the 60's, and people were out in their short sleeves, sunglasses, and mini skirts. At other times, the wind set teeth chattering and bodies shivering, with temperatures well below freezing. Snow blanketed the ground and roads became icy. The weather became so harsh that the student body received two days off in January and three more off in February. Christmas and New Year's Day were both on Friday, causing an eleven day holiday break.

As always, a favorite pastime was

socializing. Chad Fagg spent most of his Christmas vacation with Elisabeth Creighton who was home from college. Scott Hettinger spent his free time arguing with Heidi as usual. Beverly Jones partied hard when she wasn't working. Kristi Zimmerman claims to have partied hard right along with Beverly.

Heather Bradshaw spent her vacation in Texas. She was especially happy with the brand new pair of ropers she wore home. During the snow days, Raydean Parks escaped boredom by going to the mall and watching soap operas. However the time was spent, the holidays and snow days were a welcome break from school.



Bundles of scarves and coats plus the company of each other makes the bitter weather easier to bear for Amber Fain and Dustin Wescott. If there's snow the best place to be is skiing. On the slopes is just where Jami Sweeney spent her Christmas vacation.

Hurrying back from lunch, Chuck Tullis and Cecil Howard trudge back through snow drifts to get to fifth hour on time.

Abbiatti-Buckalew

Jeff Abbiati
Sheri Abrams
Tracey Ackerman
Jeff Anderson
Brian Arthur



Sherri Asbell
Danny Baker
Jannetta Baker
Chad Bass
Kimmy Baugh



Michelle Beauchamp
Dorcia Bilodeau
Earl Boen, Jr.
Jason Bonine
Bill Branch



Eddie Bright
Misty Brown
Chris Brust
Ginger Buck
Toni Buckallew



Michelle Immekus
overcomes the
fear of typing that
often haunts
sophomores.



Sick of junior high snack bar food, Lisa Hiatt and Carrie Holmes head for the Golden Arches and some "decent" food.





Kitt Budd
Jamie Bullock
Kevin Burt
Brian Calvin
Dominic Carey
Donna Carnes

Greg Carr
Cindy Carver
Heather Carver
Jana Charleston
Heldi Choate
Chris Cleveland

Mike Cole
Sean Collins
Troy Comeau
Aaron Courtney
Riqelle Cunningham
Stacey Cunningham

Krista Curry
Amy Danner
Clara Dean
Kristen Denney
Mike Doerr
Kim Dostal

SOPHOMORES

Meet expectations and problems

When summer was over, the sophomores of 1987-1988 filed through registration and faced the year with many expectations. Some, like Krista Curry, looked forward to the thrill of getting their driver's license. Others, such as David Knight and Jason Matthews, were relieved when they found that gym did not consist of those boring health classes.

Still others were worried about the open lunch hour and what they would do with all of that free time.

After the first few days Chet Korn

decided, "I like it so much that I wish it would last all day long."

Sophomores were also faced with problems that they didn't expect. Climbing four flights of stairs to get to their language arts was one most hadn't planned on. Getting from class to class, sometimes from building to building, was another one that took some adjustment for some like Cindy Carver. She learned to make it down from the fourth floor, jump on the shuttle bus, and zip to Vo Ag without being tardy.

Trudging through snow to get to lunch can be a problem for Heather Tiller.



Christy Doubledee
Rob Downing
Matt Duncan
Kevin Emery
Twyla Erskin
Becky Fair



Allen Franklin
Scott Fullerton
Tricia Gant
Dawn George
Melinda George
Kim Gilbert



Candie Gillen
Chad Gillum
Christopher Going
Tiffany Gory
Peggy Graham
Randa Graue



Carla Gricks
Shane Griffberg
Deidra Grimes
Erick Grove
Jeff Hahnen
Wade Hamilton



Manic Monday

Another one of **that** kind of day

Do some days seem to be the worst ones of your life? Does everything seem to go wrong at once? Does this sound familiar?

The alarm sounds . . . Beep . . . Beep . . . Beep . . . It's so hard to get up on Mondays so you hit the snooze. You sleep 'til the snooze goes off again, and now you're ten minutes behind. Gotta hurry!

You engulf a bowl of cereal and head for the shower. You jump in, and the water is freezing. What a way to start the day!

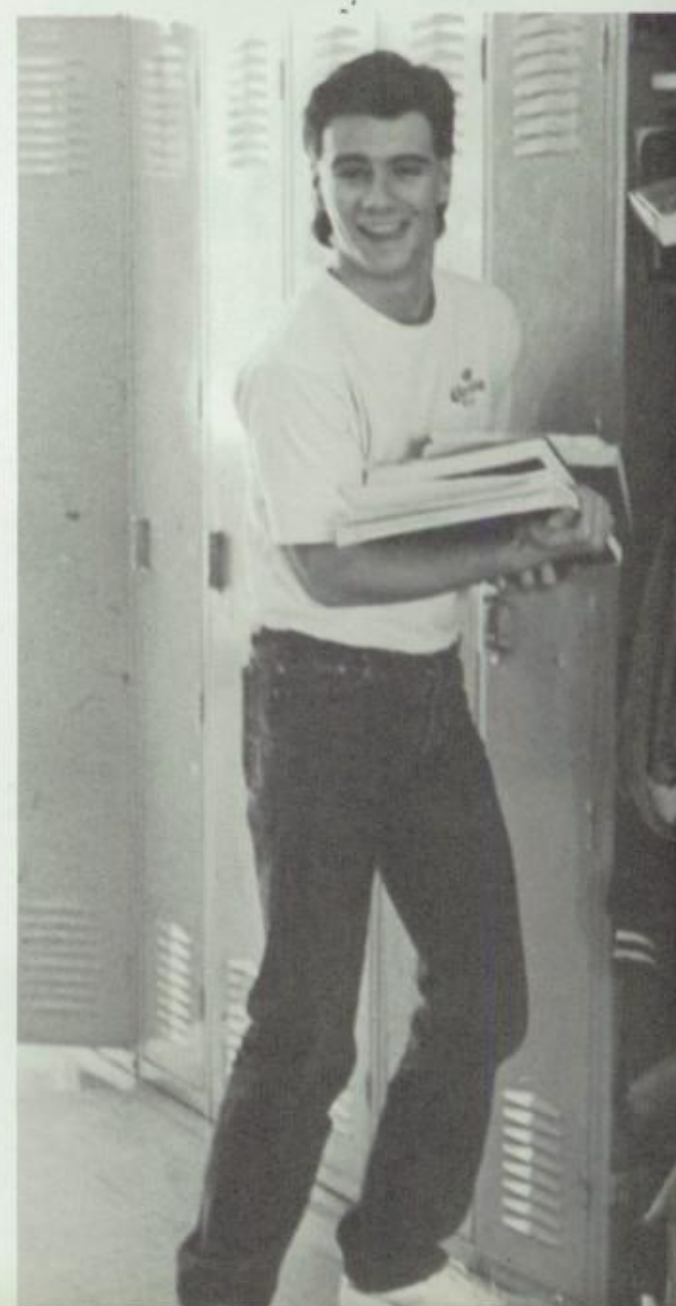
After you get dressed and fight your little sister for the mirror to fix your hair, you're ready to start for school. You go out to the car. OH NOOOO! It won't start. The only thing

left is to take the - how embarrassing - school bus.

Finally you reach the halls of CHS and discover you've left your books at home. You'll be late if you go back, but you have no other choice. Your 200 point rough draft is due today.

You talk a friend into taking you, and race home to get your folders. On the way back, going 15 miles over the speed limit, you hear sirens. You're caught! Your friend threatens to kill you if he gets a ticket. The officer lets him off with a warning. At least he's lucky!

Back in school you rack up your fifth tardy. Somehow you know the day isn't going to get any better.



Hammond - Ipock



*Cindy Hammond
Keely Harding
Byron Harmon
Michelle Harper
Eric Harris*



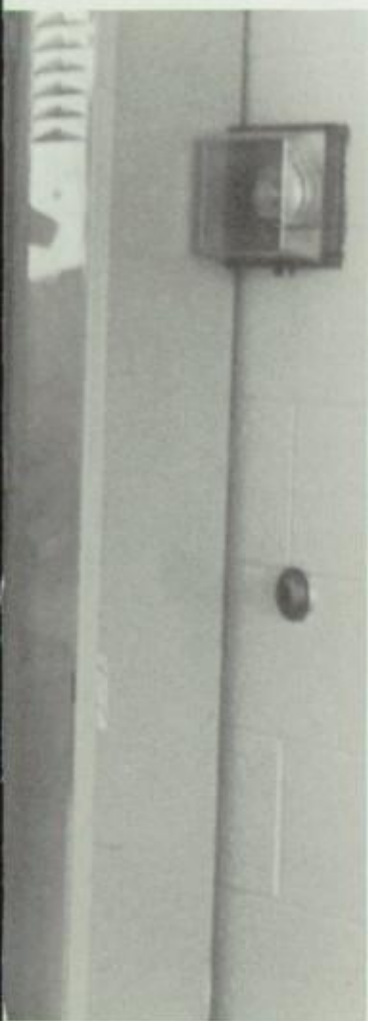
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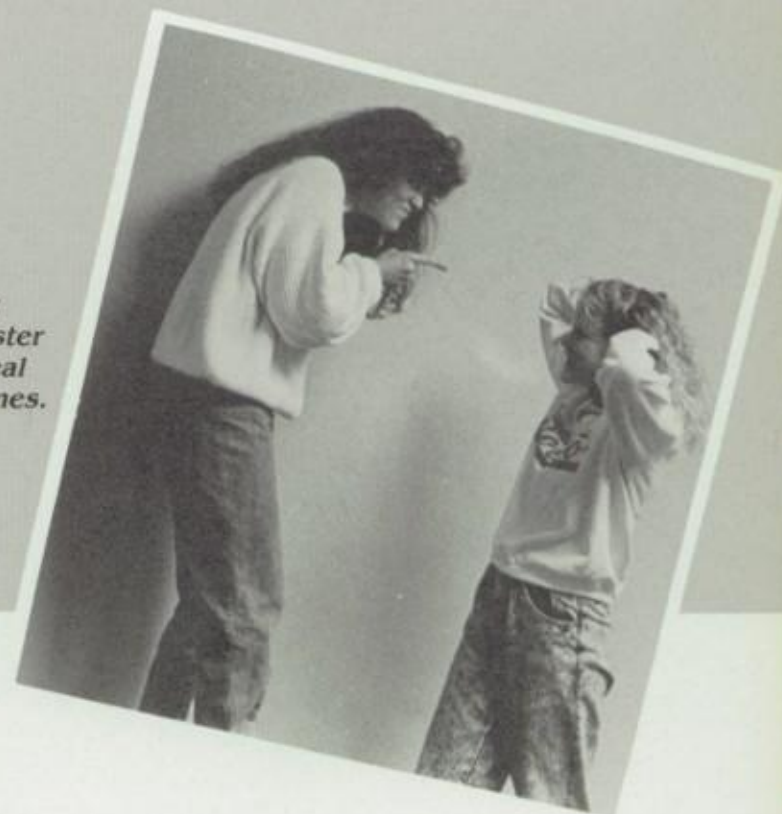
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Laura Hensley
Brent Henson
Lisa Hiatt
Alicia Hill*



*Angie Hodson
Carri Holmes
Rob Hoover
Michelle Immekus
Crystal Ipock*



*Crystal Ipock
thinks her sister
Chelle is a real
pain sometimes.*



Johnson - Maggard

Cathy Johnson
Colby Johnson
Michael Johnson
Jeanette Jones
Jill Jones

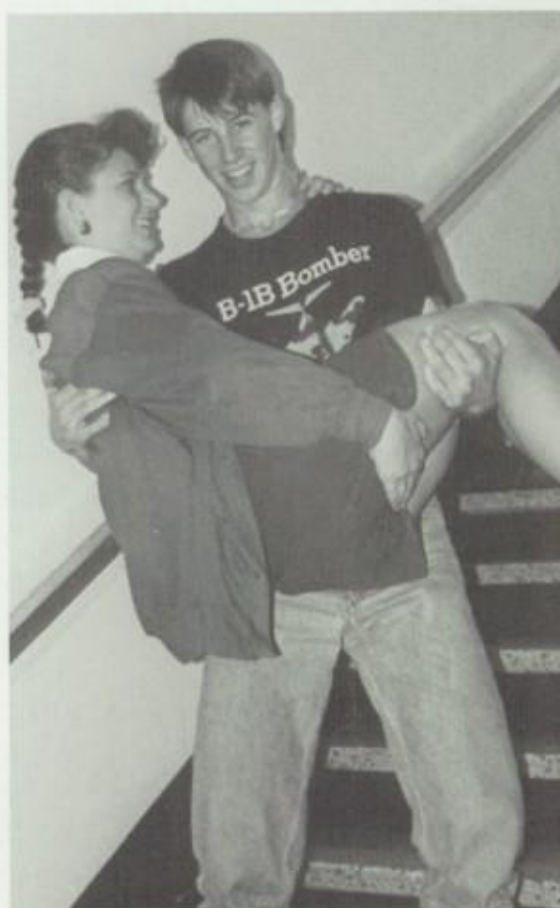
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David Knight
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Chet Korn
Nathan Krummel
David Lawhon
Steve Lawson
Nedale LeMasters

Jennifer Lindemood
Melanie Ling
Mike Linn
Robert Lugo
Richard Maggard



Suzanne Vaughan
and Shannon Seitz
are all caught up in
an embarrassing
moment.



The price of being in style is embarrassment for Trisha Gant when Sam Rogers sweeps her off her feet.

The shock of finally being in high school has really confused Robert Lugo.

GIRLS

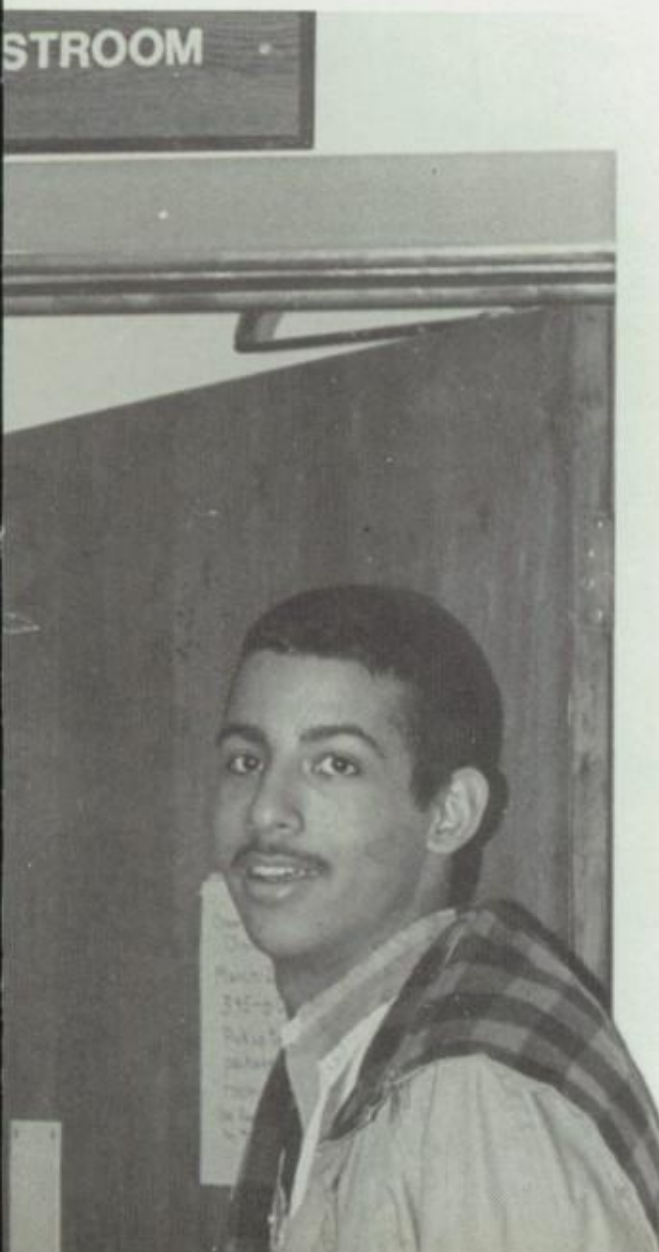


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Kellie Moomaw

Chad Moon
Steve Morgan
Jenny Mosley
Nicole Neese
Brandee Nickols
John O'Malley

Terri O'Neill
Thomas O'Neill
Ray Oldham
Anna Olson
Jim Pace
Patricia Pennington



Catch me I'm FALLING

The night has been perfect, and he walks you to the door to say good-night. Just as he begins to kiss you, your parents open the door! OOPS! How embarrassing! Of course, you should have known that you aren't allowed to have a perfect night. Everyone must have at least one embarrassing moment just to let them know they are human.

Sophomores have lots of those wonderful moments - like the first few days of school when you walk into the wrong classroom, and it's filled with seniors. Or the time when you finally get your license and drive your standard shift to school and kill the motor as you drive up in front of everybody

in the parking lot.

Eventually you get accustomed to embarrassing moments and finally learn to laugh at yourself along with everyone else. It takes a while to realize that it really was funny when you dropped your books in senior hall or forget your wallet on that big date. And, if you can't avoid those embarrassing moments, at least you survive them.

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William Pittman
Shelley Poe
John Powell
Tom Powers



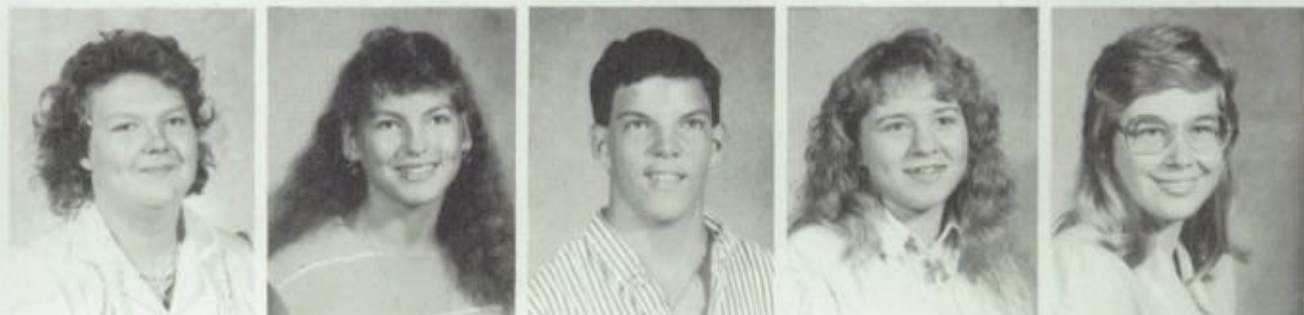
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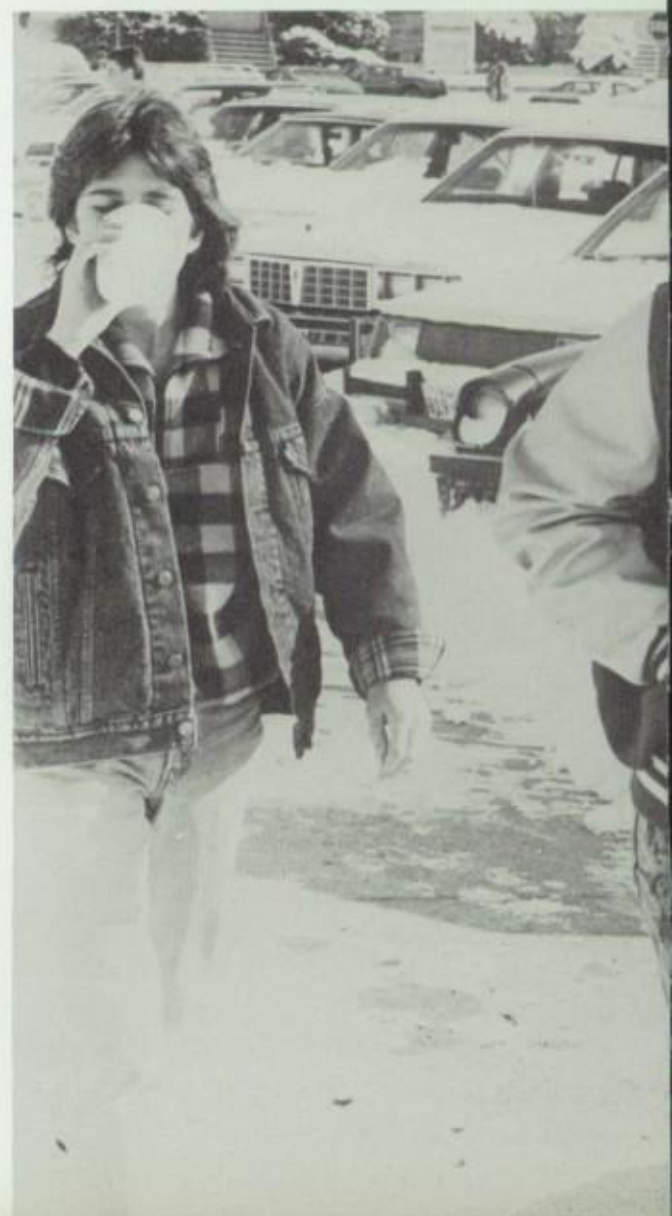
Relaxed atmosphere pleases sophomores

After having their own way for a year at the junior high, sophomores had to start all over again when they reached CHS. Here they learned the frustrations and joys of being a high school student.

Stephen Waller complained about the crowded halls near his locker, and Darrell Richmond hated climbing all the way to the fourth floor for Language Arts. Warren Jones wasn't exactly thrilled about dissecting a frog in biology. No one rejoiced over doing writing journals, and when they were cooped up for five days in the gym taking the MMAT, the sophomores were

really ready to call it quits.

On the other hand, most sophomores cheered when they found out they wouldn't be diagraming sentences any more. When the noon bell rang for their first day of open lunch hour, all the sophomores streamed out the doors with smiles on their faces. They also appreciated the freedom to come inside in the mornings, especially when it was cold and rainy. Being treated like adults was a welcome experience, and the Class of 1990 soon learned to savor it and to enjoy the atmosphere of CHS.



Simonds - Szulakiewicz



John Simonds
Christine Simpson
Debbie Sims
Amanda Sloniker
Kathy Smith

Kip Smith
Nancy Smith
Phillip Smith
Tamu Smith
Julie Sparks

Stephanie Spilman
Marcie Spiva
Shanon Spruce
Marlo Spry
Kristi Spurgeon

Michelle Stone
Nancy Stotts
Wayne Strait
Heather Sutton
Diana Szulakiewicz



Running errands for the office, Kimmy Baugh collects the daily attendance sheets.

Freedom to leave and roam around at noon pleases Jason Matthews and David Knight.

Sam Rogers and Chad Moon enjoy lunch at McDonalds.



Sophomores

Figure out ways to get around town

"We always take my car 'cause it's never been beat, and we never missed yet with the girls we meet. I get around, round, round, I get around . . ." We've all heard this old Beach Boys hit, and everyone can relate to it in some way or another - that is if you have your own wheels. And if not, like the majority of sophomores, what do you do? Most sacrifice their dignity and beg for rides, or offer to fill up the gas tank of a friend's car for a trip to Main, or even to the square out of desperation. But amazingly enough, there are other ways of getting around rather than blowing your allowance or trashing your new shoes by walking home in the rain.

Warren Jones and Stephen Waller enjoy riding around town on their bikes, and this summer, Warren will be competing in a race across the state, from Kansas City to St. Louis, then back again.

Using another form of transportation, Jeff Hahnen tears around on his Kawasaki Tecate. He says, "I use it primarily because it's loud, and I get a lot of attention. It's also a great way to let off steam."

There are many fun and beneficial ways to get around (rather than cars) that are not represented by the students at C.H.S. There are roller skates, skateboards, bikes, motorcycles, planes, boats, trains, scooters, wagons, wheel barrows, tricycles, shopping carts, wheel chairs, and baby strollers. So maybe these are stretching it a little, but anything with wheels will do.



Riding a bike isn't such a bad way to get around; just ask Stephen Waller.

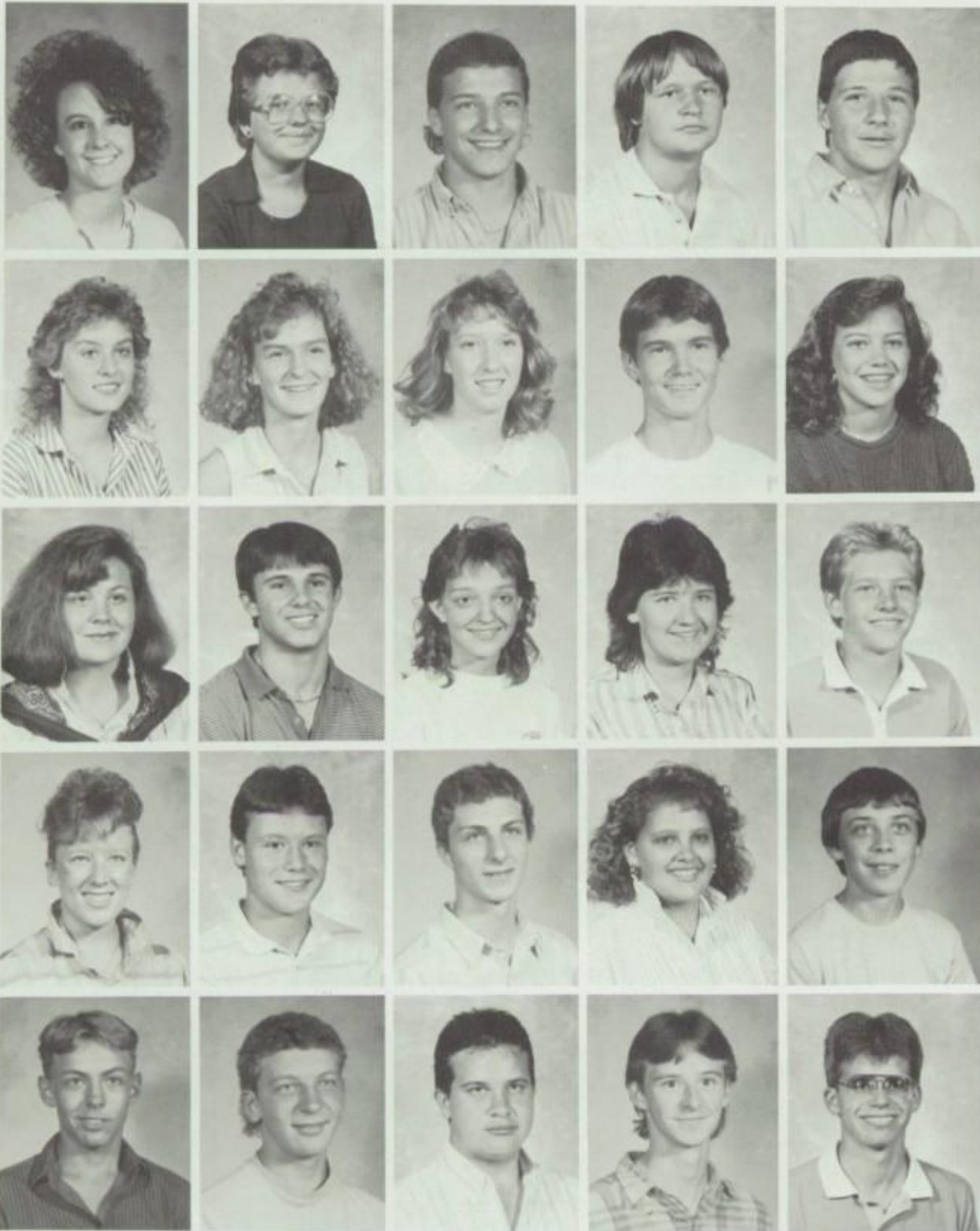
Jill Jones speeds around on a more primitive method of transportation, the go-cart.

Someone needs to tell Carrie Holmes that you have to push this type of lawnmower.

If they had their choice, most sophomores would choose this way to get around.



Thamert - Young



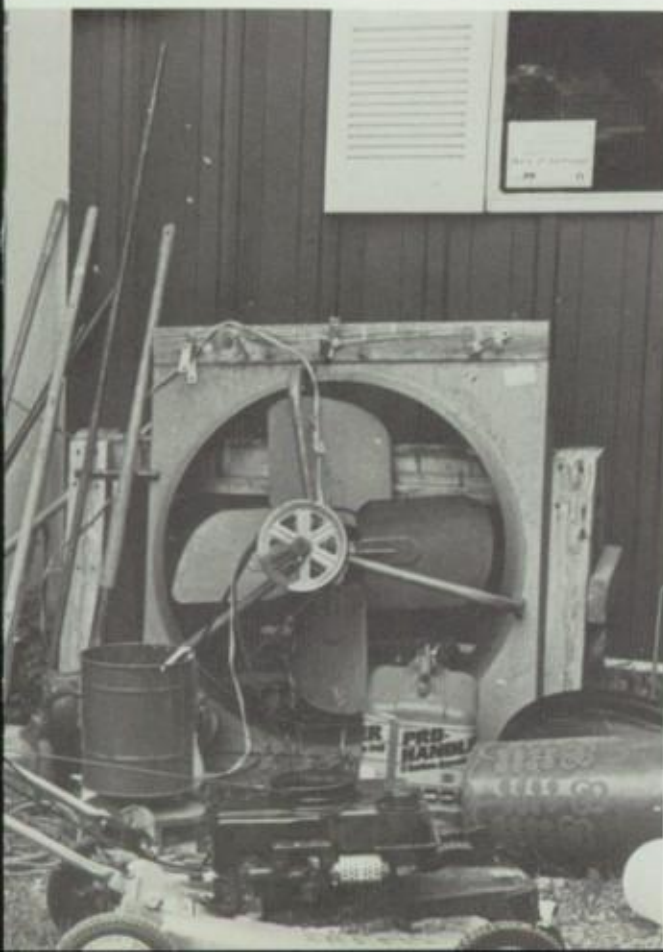
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Greg Walker
Debbie Wallace
Sarah Wallace
Stephen Waller

Jennifer Ward
Devin Wells
Jason Wilkinson
Cindy Williams
Lance Williams

Matt Williams
Steve Williams
Daniel Wilson
Sean Wood
David Young



Kevin Adams
Brian Bowling
Melinda Cook
Kevin Ham
Brian Klingensmith
Sam Martin

Faculty takes lead

Teachers active after school

Not only were faculty members at the head of their classes, but many of them proved their leadership abilities by heading or being involved in out of school activities and associations.

Mrs. Detert was president of the Carthage Education Association, and Mr. Burgi was the district representative for the Missouri State Baseball Coaches Association. Mr. DeWeese was the first vice-president of The Retired Enlisted Association, Chapter 41, and also served as a Eucharist minister and lector at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Joplin.

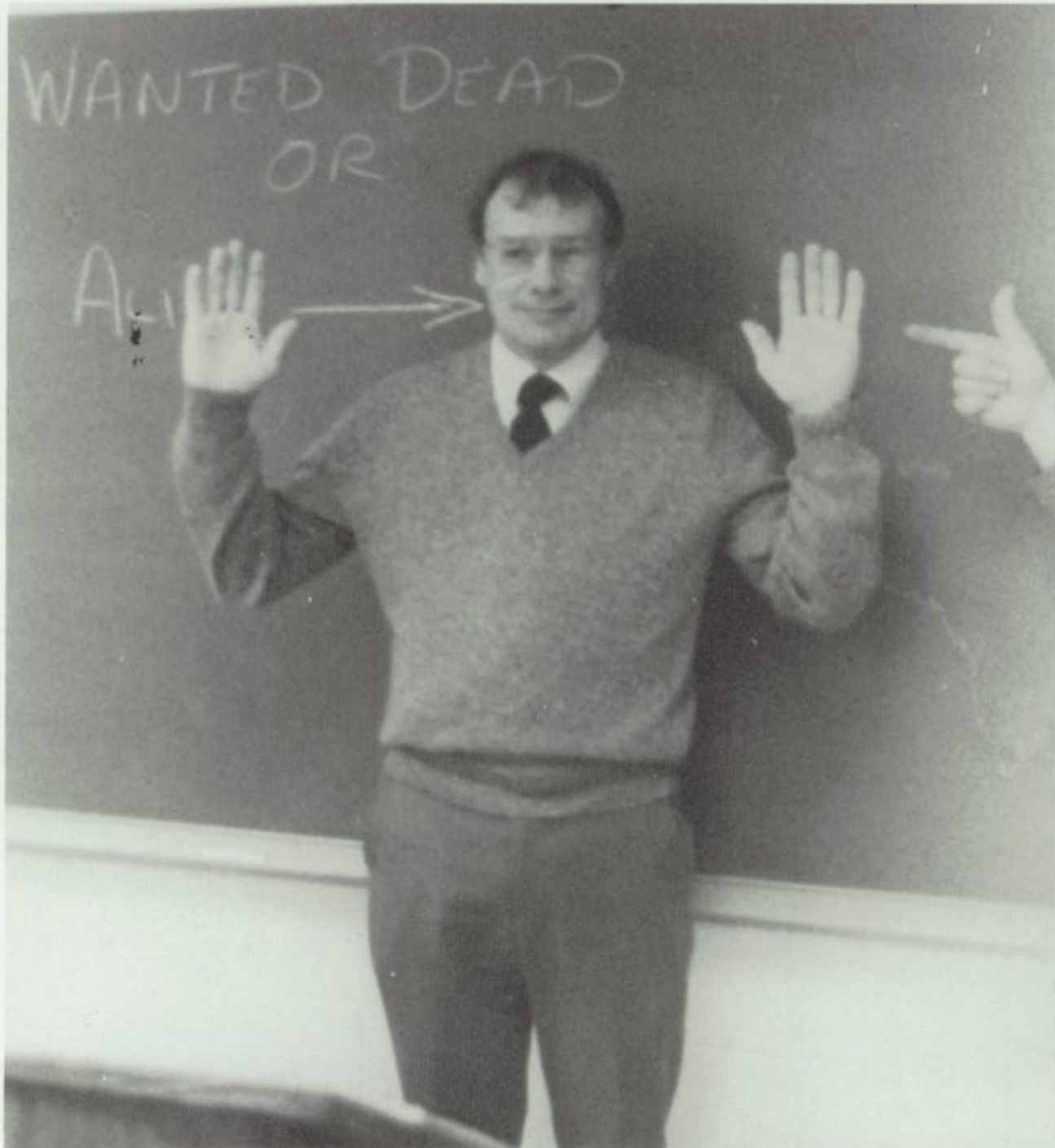
New teacher Nancy Dymott was an alumni board member at MSSC, and Mary Ann Gremling served as scholarship chairman of Delta Kappa Gamma. Mr. Streich was an active member of Phi Kappa Phi's national honors program, and Mrs. Thomas was involved in the Missouri Committee on Accreditation and Certification. Ray Harding was an instructor of the Missouri National Guard Military Academy, on the board of directors of the MSSC Letterman's Association, and was inducted into the MSSC Athlete's Hall of Fame.

Bob Freeman was the president-elect of the American Driver and Traffic Safety Education Association, and Pam White was area director for Area V Special Olympics, corresponding secretary of Alpha Delta Kappa, and membership chairman for Carthage Community Teachers Association.

Our faculty achieved success in every imaginable way, including conveying their vast knowledge to their students.

They finally caught him. For what we don't know, but it's a good thing, because Mr. Arner's job teaching marketing and COE is an important one.

Teachers or reindeers? Do reindeers sing? No. Maybe they are teachers. Wait! Could you really call what they were doing singing? I guess they're reindeers after all.



Anderson-Mountjoy



Mark Anderson — Instrumental Music
 Dan Armstrong — Physical Education
 Dwight Amer — COE, Marketing
 Robert Bastin — Industrial Arts
 Melissa Belk — Vocal Music

Joe Boyd — Counselor
 Kent Brown — Drama, Speech, Debate
 Melvin Buchanan — Math
 John Burgi — History
 Don Campbell — Drafting

Art Capstick — Physical Education
 Terri Carter — Chemistry, Geology
 Wayne Christian — Physics, Math
 Carolyn Detert — Learning Disabilities
 Tom DeWeese — Geography, Sociology

Nancy Dymott — Math
 Robert Freeman — Driver's Education
 Mary Ann Gremling — Biology
 Nichol Hamilton — Math
 Ray Harding — Driver's Education

Rodney Hendrickson — Carpentry
 Gary Henry — Machine Shop
 James Honey — VoAg
 Alice Johns — Language Arts, Spanish
 Edward Johnson — History

Barbara McPheeters — Language Arts,
 Journalism
 Sylvia Meeks — Business
 Elizabeth Misemer — Language Arts
 Arlisa Moody — Language Arts
 Barbara Mountjoy — Health Occupations

Friendly faces on staff

Ever heard of Tippy Turtle or Willy? How about Zombie or the Demonic Elf? Maybe you know Soup, Skinhead, Queenie, BMW, or Tublets. Admit it, you know who they are because you're the ones who named them. That's right; those are just a few of the nicknames you gave the diverse crew which we call the faculty of CHS.

In addition to these teachers, some new faces added flavor to the already interesting staff. Mrs. Nancy Dymott taught everything from Basic Algebra to Algebra II. Mrs. Melissa Belk took over vocal music duties this year and added her own stamp of individually.

A few familiar faces won't be back next year. Mr. Bill Shields who has taught here for 23 years moved on to a better part of life, retirement. He was honored with several "departing parties," including one which featured a dancing visitor.

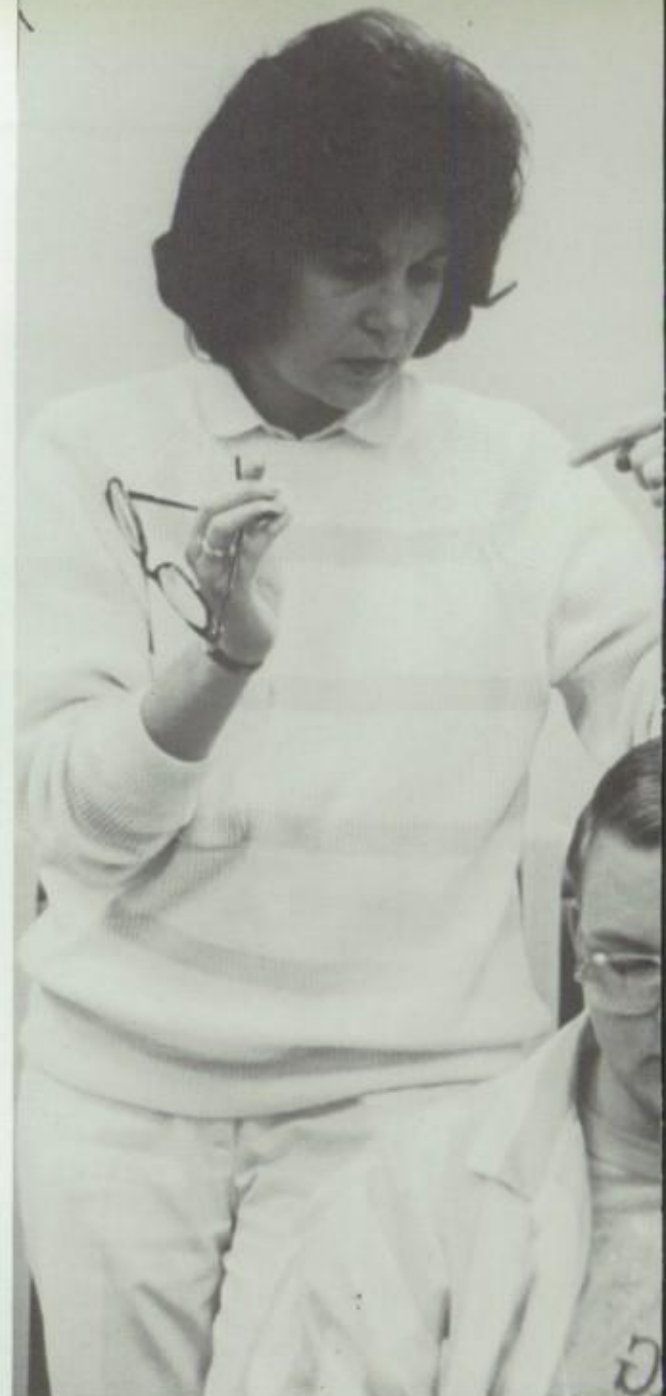
Others leaving the system were Mark Anderson, Elizabeth Misemer, Ed Johnson, and Kent Brown who's off to law school. Joplin tried to lure away Coach Ed Streich, but he decided to remain with the friendly kids and staff of Carthage.

Goodbye, Mr. Bill We'll miss you!

Mrs. Dymott tries to explain one of the wonders of math to student, Bill Templeton, during a basic geometry class.

Dissecting a frog isn't mentioned in Mrs. Spicer's job description as counselor.

Despite a temporary inconvenience, Mrs. Belk manages to keep finding new ideas for choir.





Robert Nuckolls — History
 Rita Peterson — Business
 Mark Robinson — Auto Mechanics
 Janet Russow — Business

Kathy Selvy — Psychometrist
 William Shields — Social Sciences
 Martha Shinn — Business
 Howard South — Art

Martha Spicer — Counselor
 August Splitter — Math, Computer
 Mark Sponaugle — Vocational Resource
 Edward Stevens — Vo Ag

Edward Steich — Science
 Betsy Taylor — Physical Education
 Sybil Taylor — Home Economics
 Jackie Thomas — Media Center

Donna Tisdale — Language Arts, French
 Caroline Tubbs — Language Arts
 Donald Waters — Electronics
 Diane Weston — Educational Resources

Pamela White — Special Education
 Phyllis Lanyon — Media Center
 Pat Hayes — Teacher's aide
 Pauletta Keller — Teacher's aide



Some students think these secretaries - Donna Turner, Sharon Maynard, and Phyllis Hoskins - run the school, but it's not necessarily so. They get some help from Linda Smith, secretary to the counselors.



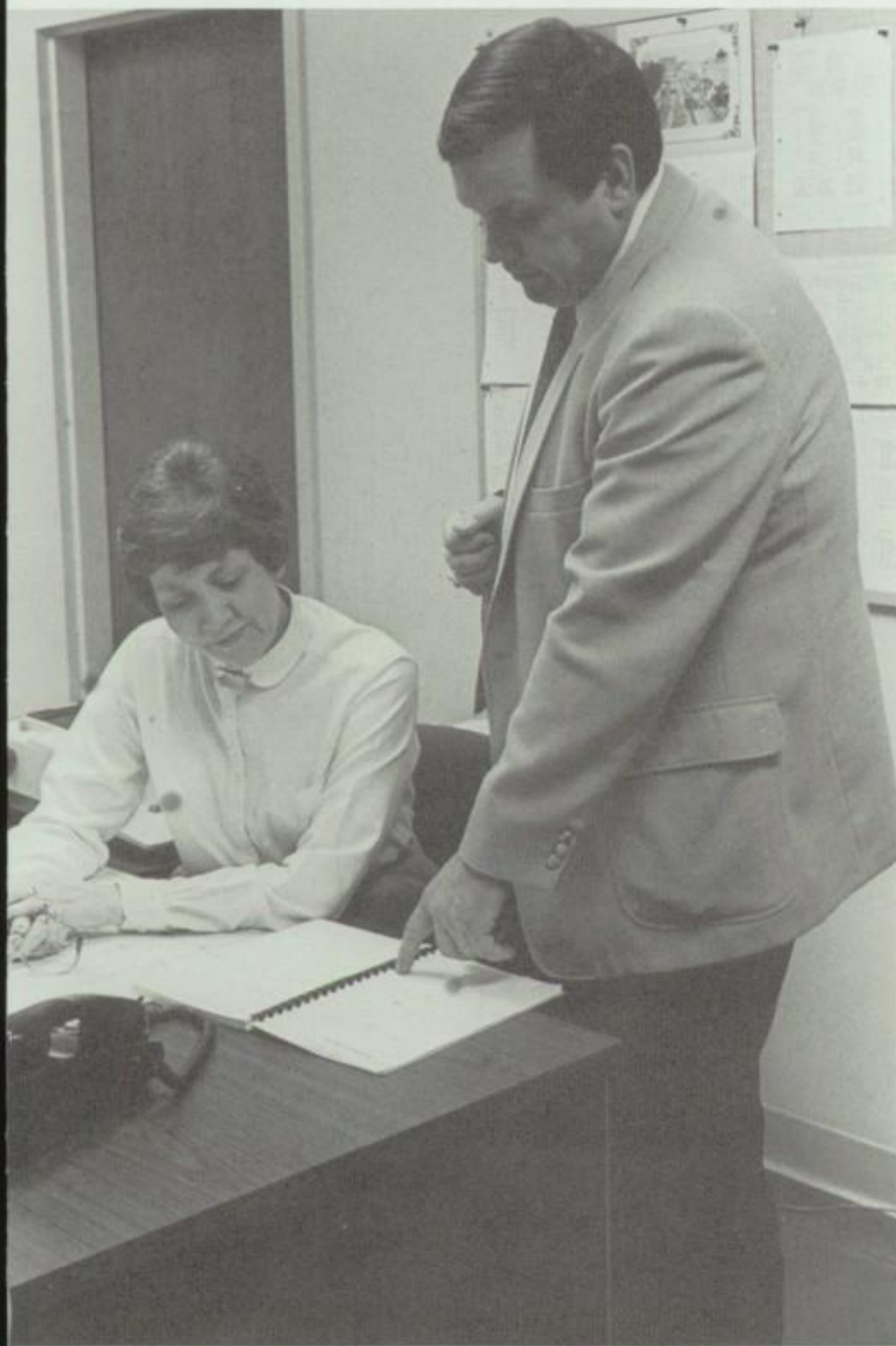
Mr. Ron Miller faces tons of paper work between referrals and the computer records.



Keeping things under control at the vocation building are Mr. Dale O'Neal. Gail Kreutzer is the vocational secretary.

Student schedules and grades all flowed through the computer in the counselors' office.





Administration

Tradition of success encouraged at CHS

Easing into his second year as principal, Mr. Larry Linn began to leave his mark. With an emphasis on appearances, he sought to make the surroundings more attractive and functional. This included streamlining the halls and providing the teachers with a conference room and other amenities.

Mr. Linn was especially proud that this year's students seemed to recognize the need to study and to build toward a successful future. "The grade distribution and teachers' report both indicate that this is true," he commented. "It speaks well of Carthage and our school that we have a tradition of providing opportunities for success."

As vice-principal, Mr. Ron Miller spent many long hours working out the kinks in the new administrative record keeping program. Everything from attendance totals was transferred to computer disks, but by the end of the year, things were running smoothly. His family began to settle into Carthage, and his daughter Paula completed her first year as a teacher at Fairview Elementary. "It's been an interesting year - and a good one," he added.



Walkie-talkies are sometimes the only way to keep up with the custodians as Mrs. Maynard frequently recognizes.

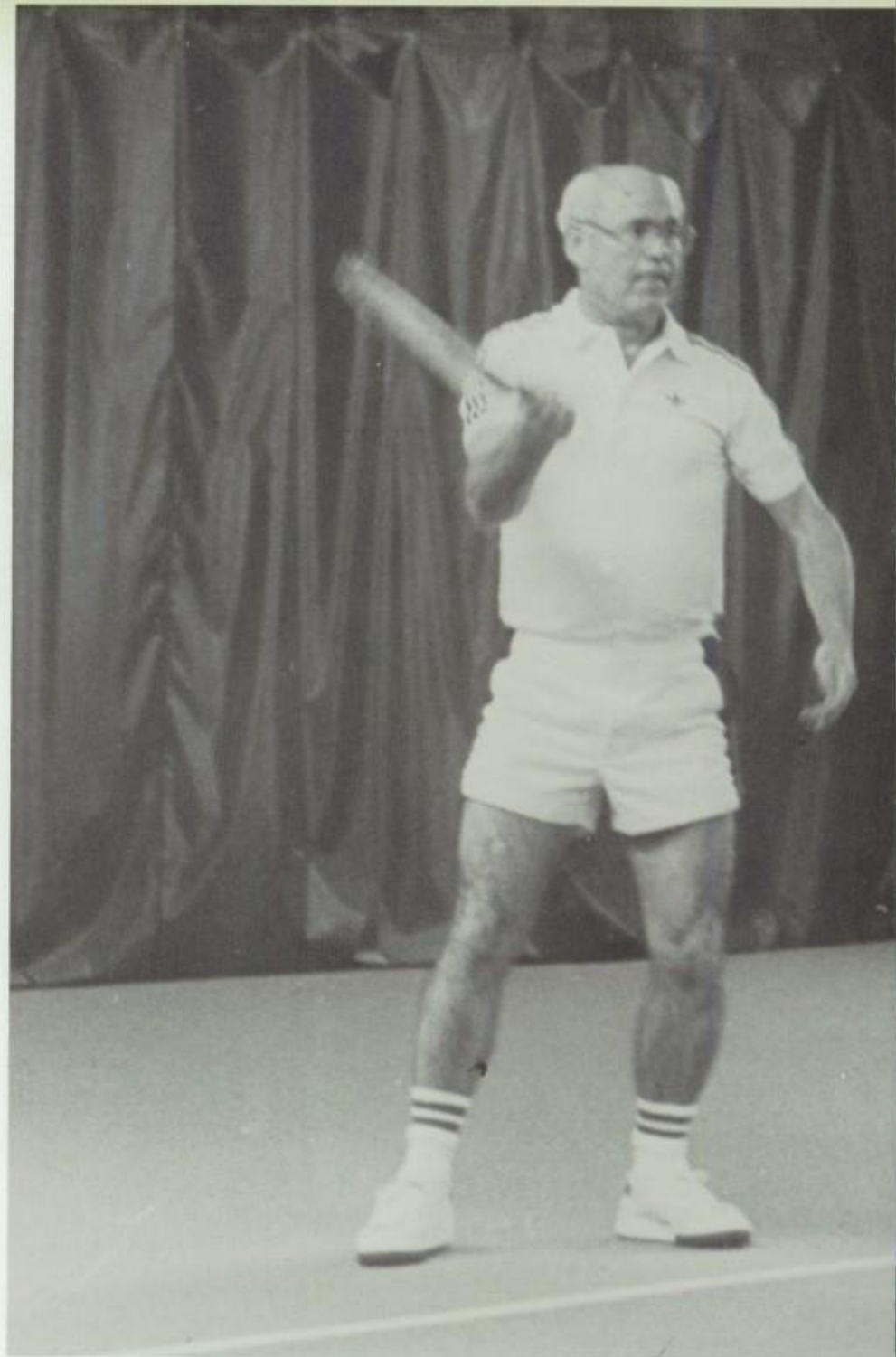
Visiting with parents at Open House is just one of the many duties of being a principal.

School board looks ahead

In August, the R-9 school board sets goals to achieve before the year finishes. Last year one of the goals set in August was the addition of new rooms on the north side of the school and a brand new 800 seat auditorium. With that accomplished, this fall the goals for the senior high included examining long range needs to repair, remodel, and expand existing buildings. The board also hoped to improve the flow of communications materials to parents of upper division students, including requirements for graduation, honors programs, and scholarships.

The school board also built a much needed parking lot to the west of the school for the use of the students. Up to that time the students had to work with very minimal parking space since losing the use of the First Christian Church parking lot.

Members of the 1987-88 school board included Frank Knell, president; Ron Ross, vice-president; Patricia Woestman, treasurer; Jacquelyn Boyer, secretary; Carolyn Phelps; and Mike Cloud.



While James Baumann is taking notes at the school board's monthly meeting, Dr. Zane Ford gives his opinion to the school board. Dr. Ford retired this spring after serving as Director of Curriculum for ten years.

Caught while doing his daily paper work, Dr. Charles Johnson pauses in a busy day.





The secretaries for the R-9 central office are Agnes Huntley, Walta Moore, Ronda Johnston, and Mary Boyd.

Playing tennis at the underground is one of Dr. Johnson's favorite hobbies.

Jacquelyn Boyer and Patricia Woestman take a break during a long board meeting.

The 1987-88 R-9 school board. Front: Patricia Woestman, Jacquelyn Boyer, and Carolyn Phelps. Back: Ron Ross, Mike Cloud, and Frank Knell.



Lunchroom supervisor, Joan Nesbitt, reviews the lunch menu for the upcoming week.

Doing hard time, Jeff Forste makes the best of doing custodial work after school.

Night custodian Danny Russow takes care of the third and fourth floors.

Bus driver and teacher, Steve Canfield, takes time to greet anyone entering his bus with a friendly hello and a smile.





Staff cleans up after students go

Gum under desks, food on the carpets, dust, dirt, vomit, candy wrappers and crumpled up pieces of paper. These are just a few of the things that our school custodians must clean up each day. There are two work shifts for the janitors, a day shift and a night shift. The custodians are Don Loop, Bill Pulliam, Dan Russow, Jim Saunders, Dan McGee, Marvin Jackson, and Wendall Taylor. They do whatever needs to be done.

The cooks have a hard day of work, too. The first cook comes to work at 5:30 a.m. to start making the day's lunch from scratch, and the rest of the cooks come in at 6:30. The cooks make over 250,000 lunches each year. Mrs. Joan Nesbitt, lunchroom supervisor, says that although there weren't any new additions to the menu this year, she is always ready to hear of new ideas for something to eat from anyone.

How would you like to drive hoards of rowdy kids around? That is just what the Carthage R-9 bus drivers must do every school day of the year. Some of the bus drivers teach classes at the junior high or senior high. After their day of teaching is over, they head back out to the buses to transport all of the children home again.



Off to an early morning start, Cook Rosemary Coady prepares the day's lunch.

No, it's not an illegal dunk; it's just Wendall Taylor fixing the basketball goal.

Feeding the starving students are Nadine Perry, Rosemary Coady, Donna Turner, Norma Russow, Virginia Fansler, Joan Nesbitt, and Bruce Beckett, transportation.





Tear into

SPORTS

All in all it was a good year for CHS teams. Football started a winning streak that drove them to the first state playoffs in many years. Basketball followed with conference and district championships. Cross country and wrestling sent athletes to state, and the spring sports opened strong with promise of repeating their title winning performances.

And even when the competition got tough and the win seemed far away, the teams learned to stick together and keep their spirits up as they fought to keep their opponents back. Even in the individual sports like tennis and golf, teammates helped each other keep on trying when they really felt like throwing in the towel.

The art of teamwork was an essential part of sports and the games we played, whether just for fun or for a championship.

Didn't we almost have it all?

On August 28, the mighty Tiger football team charged into an early season, one that would make them the best team CHS has had seen since 1968. A winning record of 8-1 during the regular season, a 4-0 conference record, and a 1-1 play-offs record showed definite determination and ambition in the team's attitude.

Eric VanBecelaere summed up the team, "We had the ability to pull off a little extra when we got behind." David Boyd added, "We did what we had to do to win."

Richard Wine (pictured at right) felt that one thing that helped the team go all the way to the play-offs was a strong defense that was ranked among the state's best, and yielded an average of less than 9.5 points per game.

The first game of the play-offs against Salem was scoreless until late in the second half when Doug Benefiel

kicked a field goal. By the end of the game, the awesome Tigers had shut out the Salem team by 23 points, proving once again that the Tigers could pull off something extra when needed!

Spirit roared at CHS and in the entire city. Mysterious window painters left their tracks on the square, and people everywhere donned special Tiger garb. CHS clubs sold ribbons, buttons, and spirit towels.

The Tigers left for Camdenton at noon. Two pep club buses and a booster club bus followed with high hopes and anticipation.

Spirit was dampened though by a downpour, and also by the final score; Camdenton-35, Carthage-0.

The team had finally met it's match, but without regret. Coach Harding said, "The final score did nothing to indicate the team's skill, and we did not embarrass ourselves."



The Tiger Football team. First row: Dusty Thrasher, Brad Hegwer, Brian Shipley, Colby Johnson, Shad Klinge, Augie Saba, Shane Cames, Jamie Hensley, Richard Wine. Second Row: Joe Swingle, Chris Honaker, Chris Kirby, Eddie Bright, Eric VanBecelaere, Troy Harding, Matt Ware, Kevin Charleston, Doug Benefiel, Scott Ross. Third Row: Sandro Saba, David Boyd, Aaron Richardson, Cecil Howard, Robbie Welch, Dusty Chapman, Michael Lounis, Jamie Beckner, Chuck Tullis. Fourth Row: Brian Calvin, David Weeks, David Hole, Richard Cooley, Mike Collins, Shane Owens. Fifth Row: Josh Butcher, Jeff Powelson, James Spurgeon, Jim Ukena, Sean Strickland.



Attempting a field goal, Doug Benefiel scores three points while James Spurgeon holds the ball with steady hands.

James Spurgeon catches the ball to score during the game against Parkview.



Carthage		Opponent
26	Aurora	0
3	Pittsburg	0
26	Parkview	17
6	Harrison	14
14	Webb City	0
41	Nevada	0
24	Lebanon	21
16	Neosho	10
50	McDonald County	7
23	Salem	0
0	Camdenton	35

Kevin Charleston gets a helping hand bringing this opponent down.



The awesome Tigers charge onto the field after bursting through the half-time sign.

The Tiger defense had a great deal to do with the team's success.



After getting a word of encouragement, Jim Ukena prepares to get back in the action.

Riding the volleyball

Roller Coaster

The roller coaster 1987 season for lady Tiger volleyball ended October 29. As the season came to a close, the team was left with a feeling of accomplishment mixed with a touch of remorse. As Heather Knowles, a varsity starter remarked, "You always want to win and when you make it to finals, it makes it that much harder to lose." The girls finished off the season with second place in district.

The season had its rough spots. Injuries abounded. Junior Beth McDaniel sprained her thumb. Sophomore Stephanie Spillman, senior Rachel Rinehart, and juniors Dayla Johnson and Jami Sweeney all suffered from sprained ankles.

On the overall varsity record of 10-13, Coach Betsy Taylor commented, "It was a very frustrating season because we had a much more talented team than the record showed."

Both Angela Lacy and Heather Knowles made the All-Southwest Con-

ference team. Heather also made Honorable Mention All-District. Julie Scrivener made All-Conference second team, while Dayla Johnson and Kristi Spurgeon made Honorable Mention.

Heather was a leader in both offense and defense with 101 kill spikes and 47 blocks. Beth McDaniel was the leading scorer with 120 points.

One of the best matches of the season was on September 22 in Monett. The Tigers defeated the Cubs 15-13, lost 6-15, then won 15-9 after a long struggle which broke the tie.

The junior varsity finished with a record of 7-7. Sharryn Misemer was a leading scorer of the JV's. In their last home game, both the JV and varsity topped Webb City. Starters for this match included all of the seniors, Faith Reynolds, Angela Lacy, Ann Kunkel, Julie Scrivener, and Rachel Rinehart.



Backed up by Beth McDaniel, Angela Lacy bends to bump the ball in a home match.



Faith Reynolds reaches into the air to set the ball for Heather Knowles to spike.





Dayla Johnson keeps her eyes glued to the ball as she swings back to serve.

Varsity volleyball team. Front row: Manager Ulrika Ahns, Kristi Spurgeon, Tema Utter, Dayla Johnson, Beth McDaniel, and Angela Lacy. Row 2: Julie Scrivner, Kim James, Rachel Rhinehart, Faith Reynolds, Heather Knowles, and Jami Sweeney. Junior varsity. Row 3: Erryn Jones, Tana Wofford, Charlyn Wofford, Carrie Homes, Paige Knight, Heather Sutton, and Shelly Downing. Row 4: JV coach Robert Nuckolls, Sharryn Misemer, Stephanie Spillman, Brandee Nichols, Rhonda Schnelle, and varsity coach Betsy Taylor.



Intent on the action, Kristi Spurgeon passes the ball to Angela Lacy who lead the team with a serving percentage of 98. Angela missed only three serves the entire season.

The lockerroom is filled with solemn faces as the team hears Coach Taylor's strategy.

Tiger teams go to state

"It definitely must be a team effort . . . every person is important." These were the words of Coach Patti Vavra when speaking about the cross country team. Composed of many freshmen and sophomores, the team was dubbed a young one. Experience was gained through veterans Kyle Sweet, Michael Smith, Pam Bunnell, and Tam Bunnell. Other team members were Willie Ball, Erick Grove, David Knight, Dominic Carey, and Kent Tullis for the boys team. The Lady Tigers team also included Dena Vann, Nancy Smith, Christy Doubledee, and Debbie Wallace.

Four students advanced to state competition in Jefferson City as the result of qualifying finishes at the District 6 meet. They were Michael, Erick, Tam, and Pam.

The team as a whole placed third in the district meet, but only the top two teams advanced to state. "We were a little disappointed with our team finishes," said Vavra. "If things had been a little different, I know we could have qualified."

The Lady Tigers tennis team, with the help of two freshman, ended their season with an extremely impressive record.

With a record of 6-0 in conference play, the girls earned the title of Southwest Conference champions. In regular dual season, their record was 11-2.

Carthage won the district championship with the one-two finish of freshmen Manju Subramanian and Kala Chandramohan. The first place finish at districts qualified the team for sectionals where they did very well and eventually advanced to state competition. At state, Manju and Kala both placed in the top five in singles competition.

The 1987-88 cross country team stretches out before competition begins.



The number three doubles team of Sarah Putnam and Niki Simmons take on each other as well as their opponents.





The Lady Tigers Tennis Team. Front row: Manju Subramanian, Kala Chandramohan, Niki Simmons, Sarah Putnam, and Kerri Thamert. Back row: Erin Ross, Christia Terry, Coach Georgina Bodine, Charlene Cortez, and Lori Housh.

Tam Bunnell gets a head start on the rest of the girls cross country competition.

Junior Erin Ross shows her strong backhand in a singles match on the home courts.

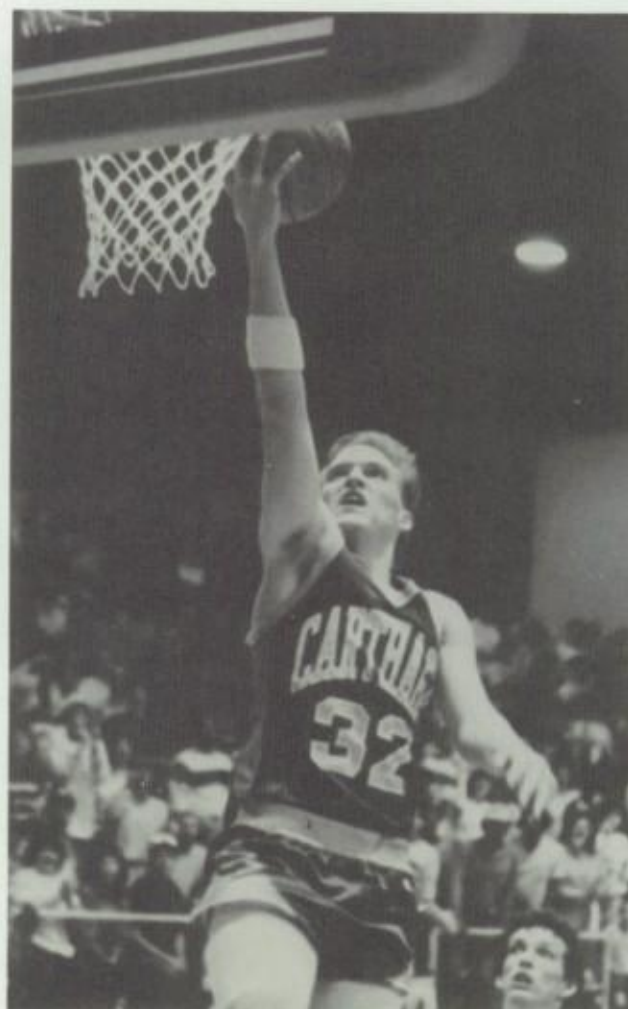


Sophomore Erick Grove medalled in state competition and was named to the All-Southwest Missouri District cross country second team.

Showing full concentration is number three player senior Lori Housh.



Senior Troy Harding rises above opponents and teammates to "shoot for two!"

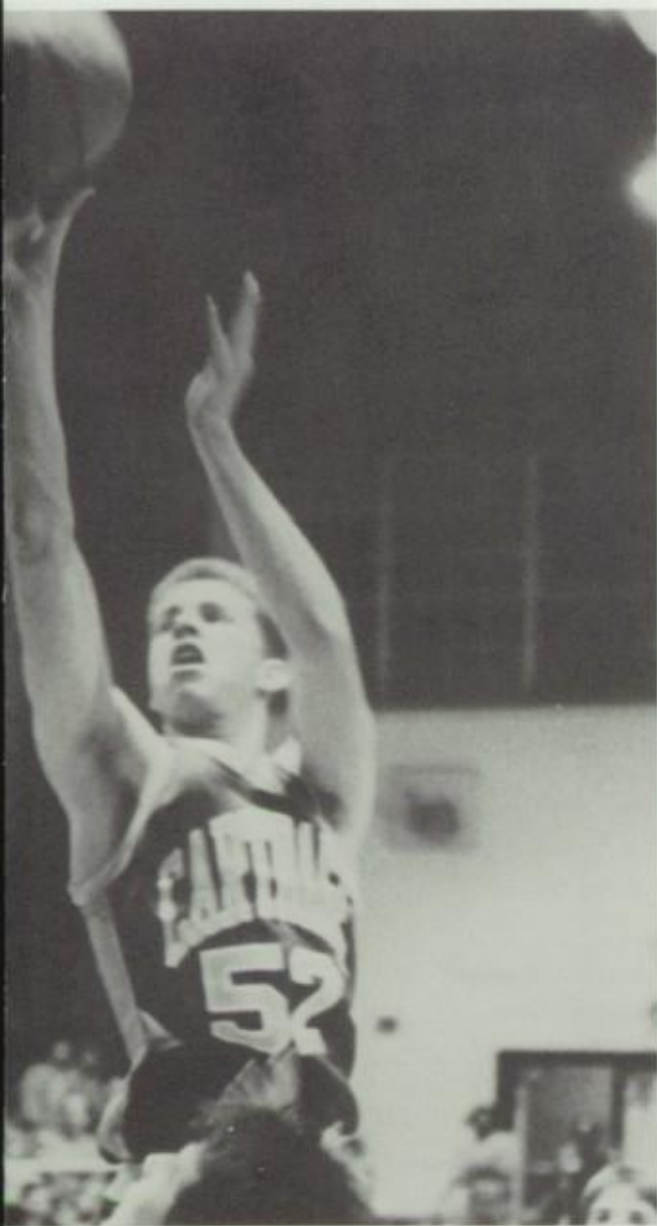


Seniors Brey Wofford and Matt Sherrel contributed to the success of the team. They were co-captains and co-recipients of the Knell Award, and both made First Team All-Conference and All-District. Brey made First Team All-State while Matt made Second Team All-State. Both players received scholarships to attend college. Matt signed with Pittsburg State University, and Brey signed with State Fair Community College.



Junior Varsity. Front Row: Tom Burton-manager, Sam Rogers, Bryan Joslyn, Dusty James, Dustin Wescott, and Michael Smith. 2nd Row: Brian Arthur, Scott Fullerton, Rob Downing, Erick Grove, Chris Brust, and Charles Pritchard. Calvin Bowers coaches the J.V.





Untouchable Tigers cut loose in season

The boys basketball team had another successful season with a record of 23-4. This record earned them the nickname "The Untouchables." At the start of the season, they won the 42nd Annual Carthage Invitational Tournament by defeating Springfield Kickapoo with a score of 75-50.

They won both conference and districts for the second consecutive year and were ranked in the top ten in the state for the entire season.

Coach Armstrong had this to say about the team, "This was an outstanding team, and a very exciting team to coach. They were a talented team that worked very hard as a unit

to be champions."

The Hustle Award went to juniors Jeff Houck and Brian Marti.

The junior varsity ended the season with a record of 8-9. "They started with very little experience, and they played really well toward the end of the season. They were a good group of young players," said Coach Armstrong.



The Untouchables often roamed dark alley ways looking for unsuspecting opponents to challenge to a game. From front to back the varsity members are: Chad Fagg, Alex Klein, Brian Marti, Scott Hettinger, Dustin Wescott, Troy Harding, Michael Smith, Jeff Houck, Brey Wofford, Matt Sherrel, and David Weeks.

Opposite Page: As the tallest member on varsity at 6'3", Troy Harding is able to jump above his opponents to tip the ball.

Carthage	Opponent
81 Nevada	48
67 Webb City	49
75 Kickapoo	50
82 East Newton	65
61 Coffeyville	38
81 Webb City	54
88 Lamar	42
58 Nixa	60
86 Monett	65
63 Cassville	50
76 Ozark	78
60 McDonald County	57
84 Carl Junction	42
62 Monett	43
59 Joplin	69
67 Aurora	53
78 Neosho	44
67 Webb City	66
93 Nevada	72
91 Cassville	63
79 Republic	66
100 McDonald County	66
76 Neosho	59
70 Nevada	57
86 Nevada	55
75 Webb City	65
59 Willard	71

SEASON RECORD 23-4

The lady Tigers drive for another two points in a home game against McDonald County.

Amy Warden, senior guard, prepares to pass to a Tiger teammate as they move down court.

Known for her hustle and leadership, Dayla Johnson plays some pressure defense.



1987-88 Lady Tiger cagers. Front: Heather Tiller, Jana Charleston, Kim James, Carri Holmes, Dayla Johnson, Amy Warden, and Susan Little. Back: Heather March, Kristen Denney,

Keely Harding, Steffanie Johnson, Dawn Carpenter, Julie Sparks, Natalie Avery, and Melinda Cook. Not pictured are Heather Knowles, Charlene Cortez, and Cindy Ulmer.

Junior Kim James drives around the defense with a little help from a fallen teammate.





BASKETBALL

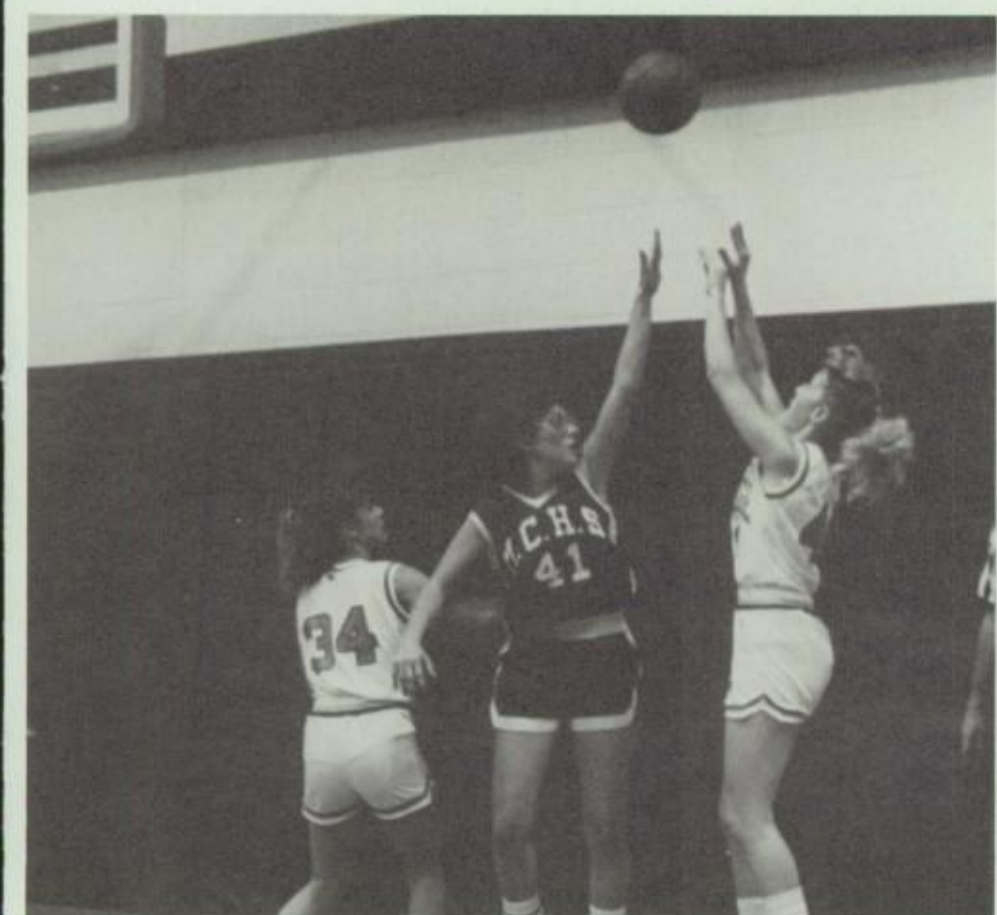
Varsity girls basketball opened in November with a loss to Lamar and ended in March with a defeat at the hands of conference winner McDonald County. In between they put together a record of 8-17 which showed improvement from last year. Though the fifth-seeded Tigers bowed out early in the conference tournament, junior forward Heather Knowles led all scorers in the game with 14 points and 11 rebounds.

Seeing varsity action during the year, in addition to Knowles, were senior sharpshooters Natalie Avery at forward and center Dawn Carpenter. Guards were Dayla Johnson and Amy Warden joined by junior forward Kim James. Others playing varsity included Steffanie Johnson, Melinda Cook, and Jana Charleston.

Coming in at mid-season was senior Cindy Ulmer who led the team effort in their 49-48 upset win over Neosho at Parents Night on February 25. "This was probably the biggest win we have had in three or four years," said CHS coach Patty Vavra.

Honored at the awards banquet was Dawn Carpenter who led the team in scoring for the second straight year and was also the club's top rebounder. "Most Valuable Player" went to Natalie Avery. Dayla Johnson captured the "Hustle Award," and "Most Improved" went to sophomore Julie Sparks who came on strong in junior varsity during the second half of the season.

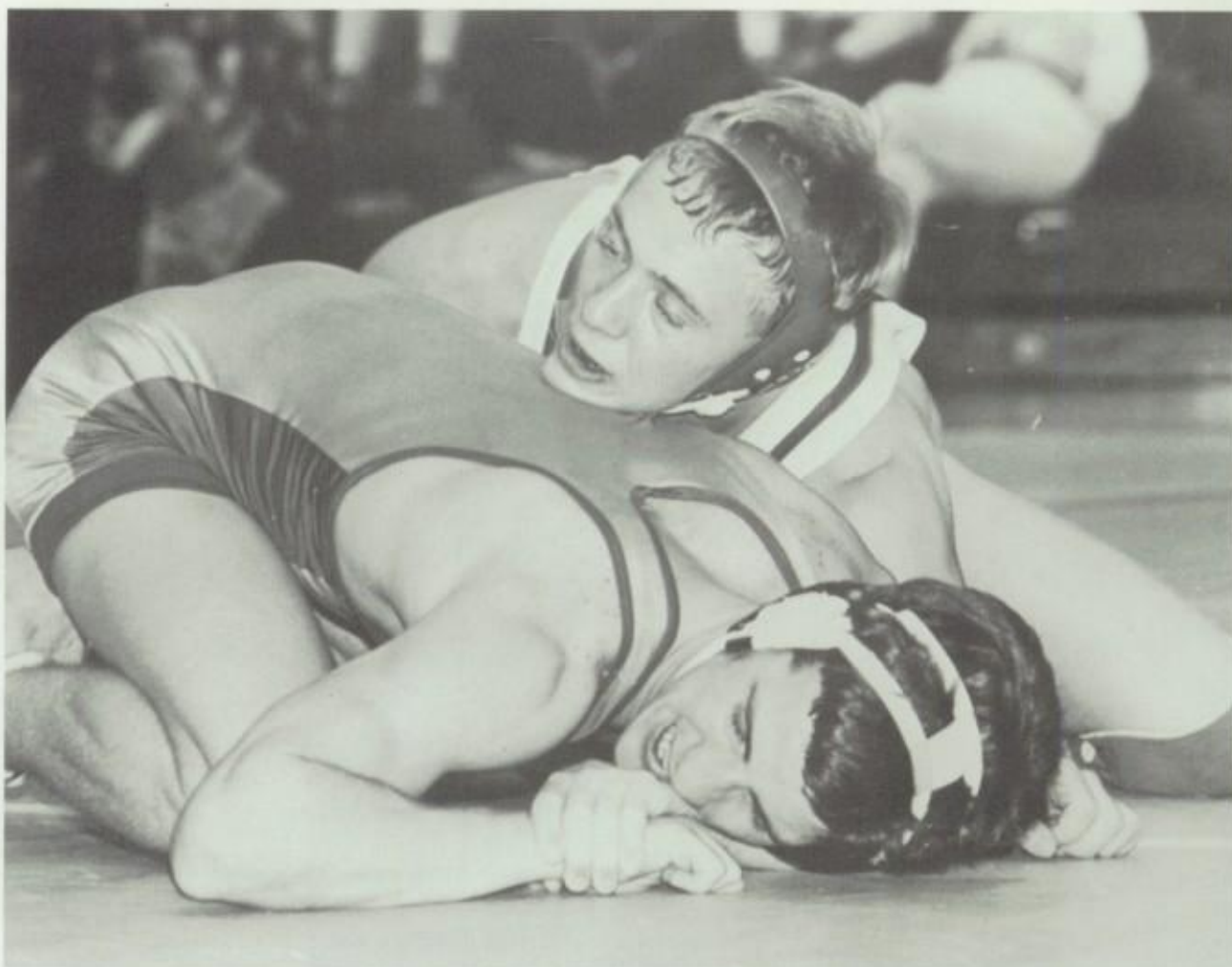
The JV compiled a season record of 12-8 which prompted Coach Betsy Taylor to comment, "We're looking for big things from them in the future."



Hitting a free throw, sophomore Keely Harding ups the Tiger JV point total. Natalie Avery shoots over the head of her defender.

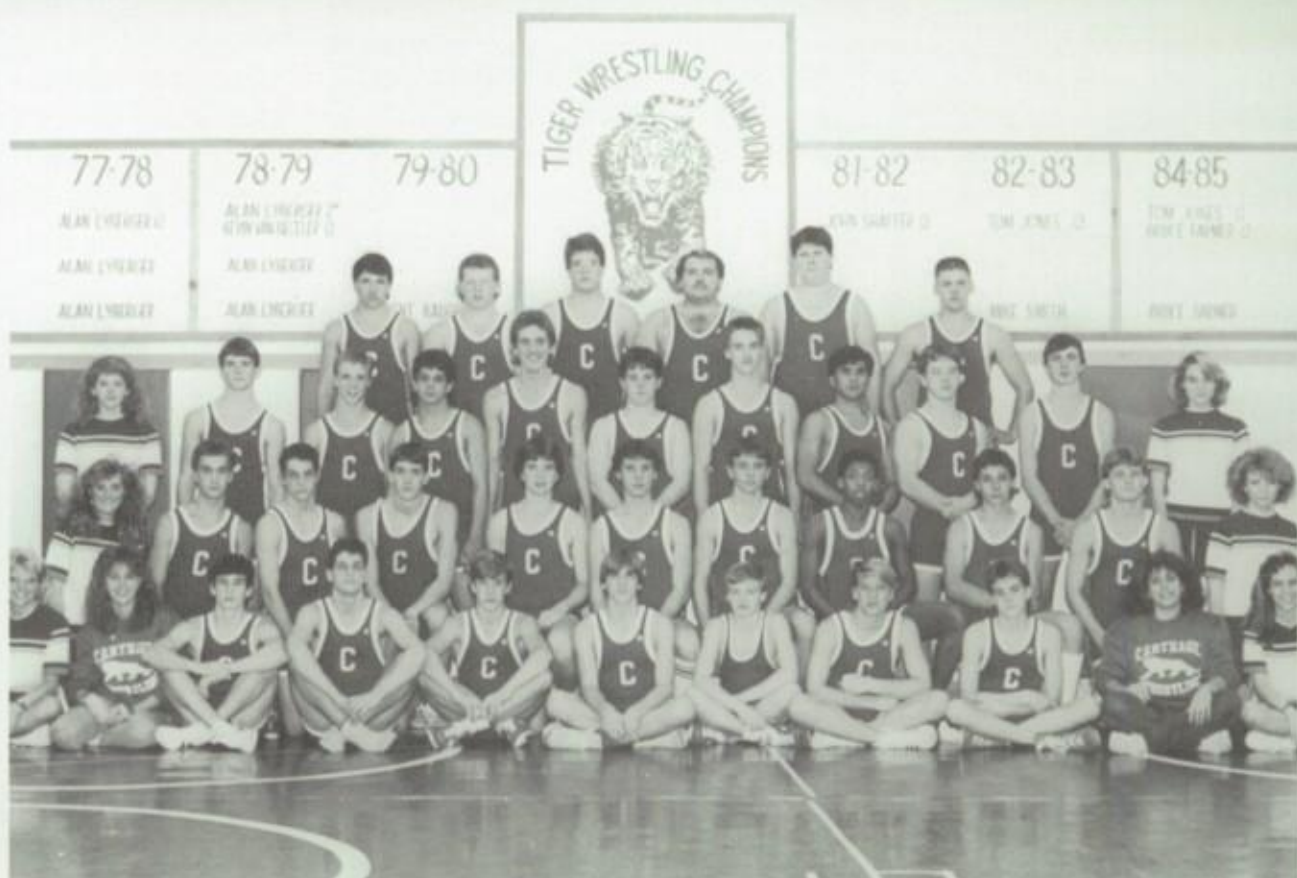
Dennis Spruce's win contributed to the ever sweet defeat of Webb City.

Applying that Tiger drive, junior Jeff Buchanan collects yet another time.



Sophomore standout Dominic Carey holds his position, only inches from a pin.

The awesome Tiger wrestling team: Front Row; Tammy Bunnell, Steph Fisher, Dominic Carey, Rodney Cooley, Raymond Talley, Chad Wampler, Chris Cupp, Mike Speck, Paul Heidlage, Darci Carey, and Carrie Crawford. Second Row; Deana Adams, Skip Ford, Richard Cooley, Darren Downey, Jerry Riley, PC Albrecht, Jason Conness, Sean Strickland, Tommy Garrison, Richard Maggard, and Heather Carver. Third Row; Heather Winslow, Kelly Quick, Dennis Spruce, Josh Butcher, Matt Ware, Gus Buchanan, Ronnie Phelps, and Sharon Misemer. Top Row; Dusty Thrasher, Eric Millard, Doug Downey, John Cyr, and Scott Going.





Sean Strickland knows how to survive this topsy turvy world of wrestling!

Scott Going's victories propel him all the way to a second place finish at state.



Shake down **TAKE** *Break down* **DOWN**

It began, as usual, with the first day of practice. Jeff Buchanan said, "I was thinking about what the season would be like, and I knew it would be great!"

Everyone worked hard to get back into the swing of things, and the work paid off! The Tigers tore into the season by defeating Hillcrest in the first match of the year. The success continued, and after each match, another victory improved the record. The only losses were to Parkview and Monett, but the team held on to their pride, and captured the Conference title by winning close matches against Webb City and Nevada.

Coach Winslow, who has been head coach for six years now, said, "Our upper classmen established a winning attitude and the experience to follow through. This year's outstand-

ing group of freshmen filled in to round out the team."

When the season came to a close with a team record of 10-2 and second place at Districts, the Tigers put eleven wrestlers on the road to Sectionals. There, three wrestlers advanced to state. These included Scott Going, Jeff Buchanan, and Gus Buchanan. Scott, a senior, remained undefeated throughout the season, but met his match in the final round competing for first place, taking second. Gus, a freshman, placed fourth, and Jeff, a junior, didn't place, but enjoyed his experience at state.

"I was very proud of the boys," said Coach Winslow. "We had to work extra hard to smooth out rough spots, and we did have a few problems, but they weren't anything we couldn't handle."



Tiger wrestlers begin a successful season that takes them all the way to state.

Brian Marti accepts a crown and a rose from Stu Co chairman Leandra Porter.



Brian Marti shows off his excitement of being crowned the first Big Man of Carthage.



Marti flexes way to Big Man title

Attention men of Carthage Senior High! Have you ever had dreams of fame and fortune? Ever invisioned yourself showing off special talents and incredible knowledge? Or maybe you've pictured yourself flexing your pecs for a million screaming women.

Well, a million might be a slight exaggeration, but this dream did come true for the lucky guys that participated in the first annual B.M.O.C.(Big Man of Carthage) contest sponsored by Student Council to raise money for a college scholarship.

Before actual competition began, the candidates took turns giving a brief description of their background activities. Next, in the talent division, the men displayed secret talents that they didn't even know they had - rapping, dancing, juggling, and the ever popular duck dance by Sam Rogers.

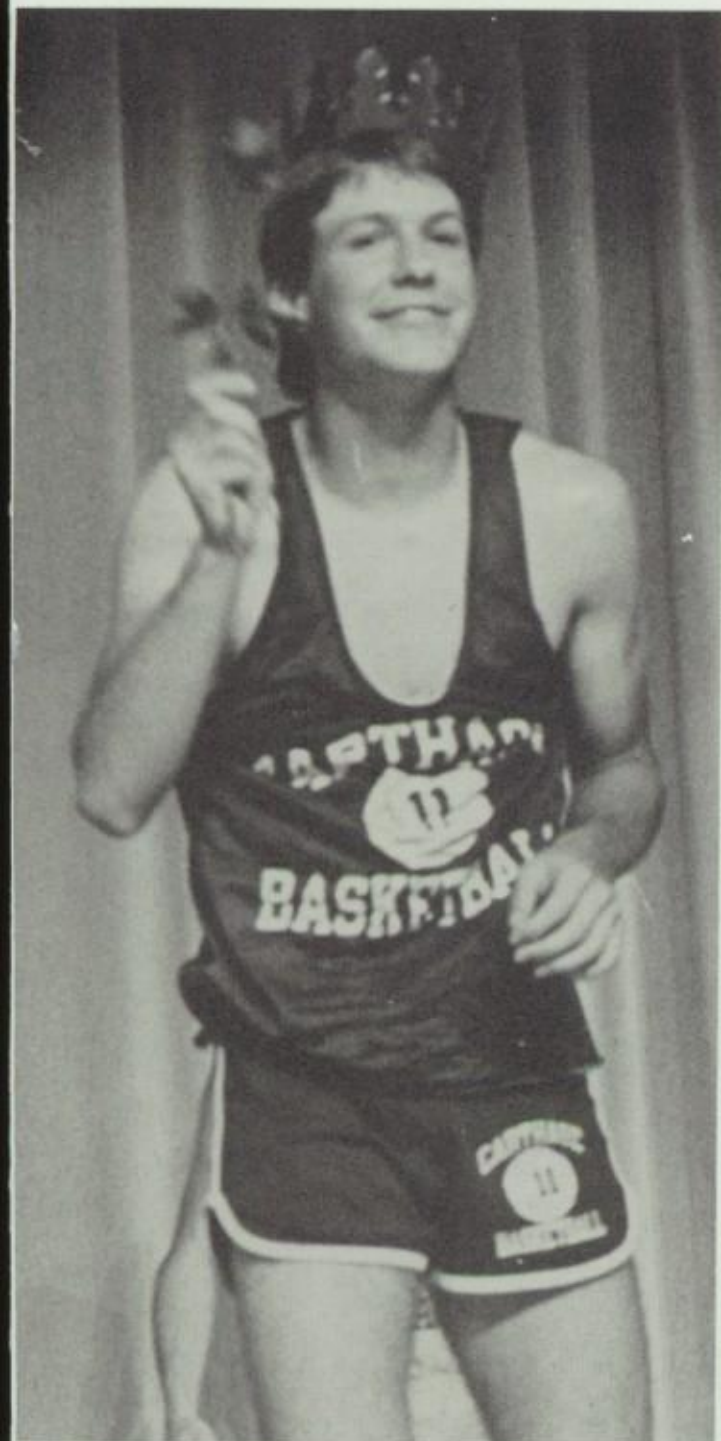
In the interview category, contestants answered crazy questions about the blue sky, artificial lemons, chickens, and the place zebras stripes came from. Brian Marti's answer was "God."

Finally, the men prepared for the Hot Bod contest. After oiling down their bodies for the sleek, hot look, they strutted out on the stage and struck pose after pose for the audience.

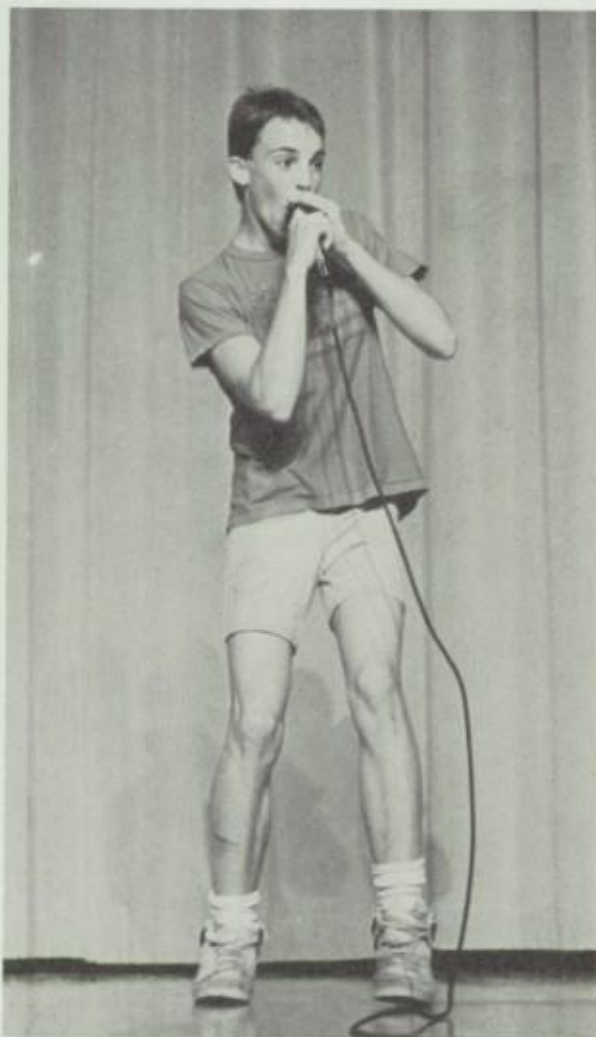
After a short intermission, the judges tallied their votes, and Brian Marti was crowned "Big Man of Carthage." Sam Rogers and Jeff Powelson were runners up. Other candidates were David Boyd, Jeremy Buchanan, Bryan Joslyn, Joe Swingle, Kip Smith, and Rob Downing.



Even though most people don't think so, David Boyd shows the audience that he can sing.



Playing the harmonica and singing at the same time is one of the talents Bryan Joslyn shows off at the BMOC contest.



Jeremy Buchanan focuses all his attention on trying to keep the hula-hoop above his waist during his talent presentation.



Looking like a stand-up comic, Rob Downing answers an interview question.



Can this neatly dressed, preppy looking guy really be the one and only Kip Smith?

First runner-up Sam Rogers gives the winner, Brian Marti, a congratulatory kiss.

Runnin' Just as Fast As We Can!

The Tiger track team wrapped up their season with a Carthage best finish of sixth place at state, another conference championship, and a district championship.

The conference meet had individual champions in ten of the sixteen events. This included Frank Allenger in the 3200m run, Michael Smith in the 800m run, Troy Harding in the 110 and 300 hurdles, Jim Ukena in the 100m, Shad Klinge in the pole vault, Brey Wofford in the high jump, and both the 800m and 3200m relay teams.

Carthage won the District 6 meet by a wide margin with fourteen individuals qualifying for sectionals and twelve for state. The All-state list included Frank Allenger, state champion in the 3200m run; Michael Smith, Erick Grove, Rob Downing, and Jason Connors received fifth place in the 3200 relay; Troy Harding received fourth and eighth in the 300m and 110m hurdles, respectively; Brey Wofford won fourth in the long jump; Augie Saba won fifth in the 400m run; and the 400m relay team consisting of Ukena, Saba, Wofford, and Harding finished sixth.

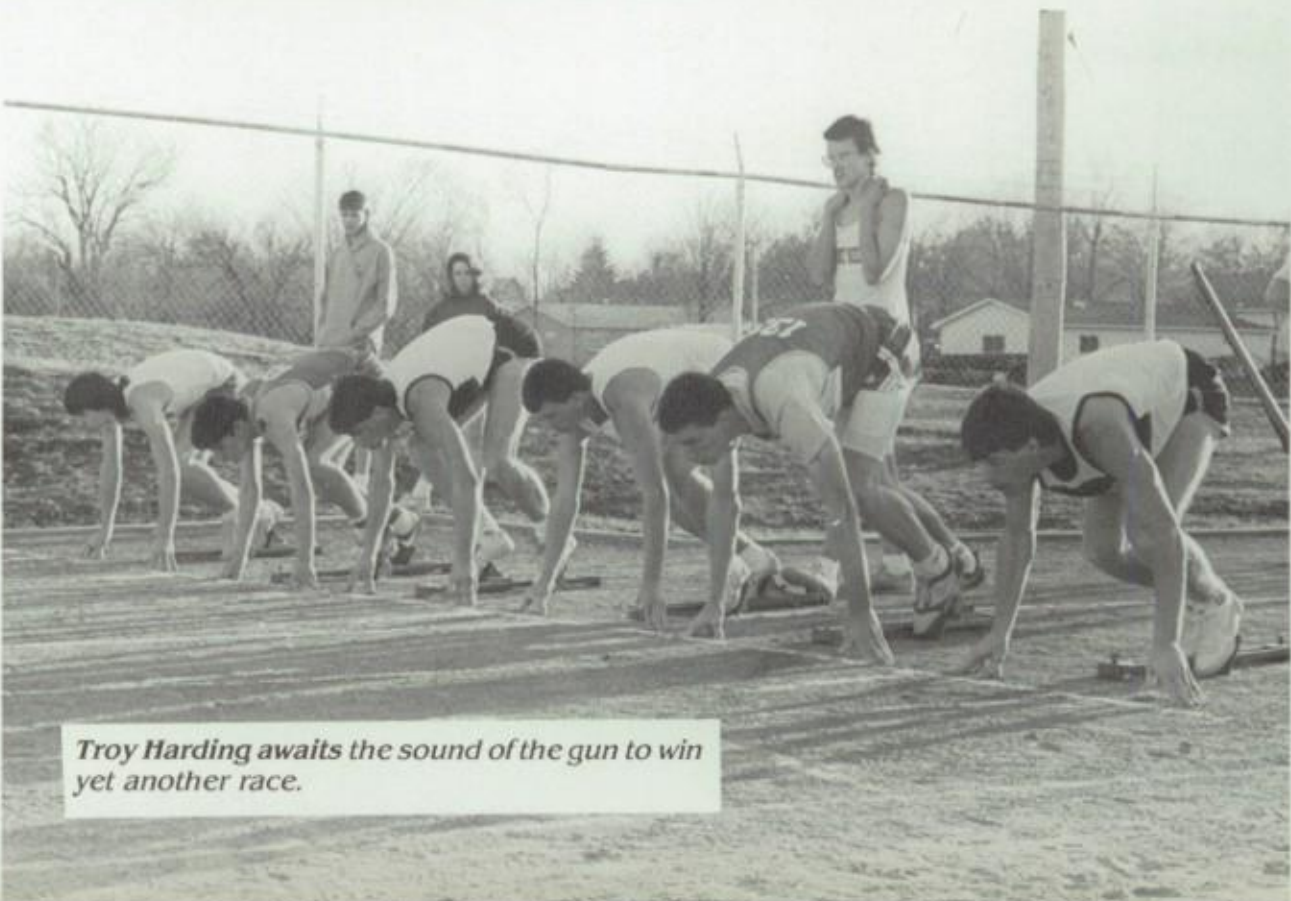
The Lady Tigers team, although a young one, had strong individual performances out of Charlene Cortez, Keely Harding, Tana Wofford, Charlyn Wofford, Heather Knowles, Krista Curry and, Julie Sparks.

The girls track team. Front row: Tana Wofford, Ulrika Ahs, Heather March, and Allison Pugh. Middle row: Keely Harding, Heather Knowles, Charlene Cortez, and Julie Sparks. Top row: Becca Bewick, Krista Curry, Charlyn Wofford, and Carolyn Woodhead.

130 TRACK



Out to break her own record in the discus throw is Charlene Cortez.



Troy Harding awaits the sound of the gun to win yet another race.



The 1988 men's track team. Front row: Brey Wofford, Frank Allenger, Aaron Richardson, Troy Harding, Jim Ukena, Richard Wine, and Michael Lounis. Middle row: Joe Swingle, Kelly Quick, Erick Grove, Glen Nuckolls, Augie Saba, Shad Klinge, Rob Downing, Jason Conness, Michael Smith, and David Knight. Top row: Jeff Walker, Andy Heese, Javier Santamarina, Tim Howard, Sean Wood, Richard Cooley, and Scott Ross.

State champion of the 3200 meter run, Frank Allenger, watches a teammate's competition.



Training in the harness is freshman runner, Tana Wofford.

Junior Steffanie Johnson gives her all for Carthage in the shotput competition.

Working hard is why the Carthage men's track team consistently comes out on top.

Seniors Jim Ukena and Troy Harding, practice their hand-off.

Tigers DOMINATE

Southwest Conference Champs!

By striving to earn their place as Southwest Conference champs and eventually earning that goal, Carthage baseball proved to have a successful season. All the hopes of returning to the state play-offs in Columbia, Missouri, however, were shattered by a disappointing, extra-inning loss to Webb City in the District finals held here May 16-19.

Coach John Burgi's Tiger baseball team boasted a record of 15 wins and 7 losses. The nine defensive positions were usually filled by Doug Benefiel, catcher; Kevin Stout, first base; Jeff Houck, second base; Steve Downing, short stop; Shane Carnes, third base; Colby Johnson, right field; James Spurgeon, center field; and Jeff Powelson, left field. Pitching duties were carried out by several players. When Kris Ralston was injured mid-season, the team turned elsewhere for pitching talents. This included Chad Fagg, Shane Carnes, Jamie Hensley, Doug Benefiel, and Colby Johnson.

Carthage never lost a conference game and had a record of 8-0. The Tigers were the first undefeated Conference Champions in six years. Their talent and domination in conference play allowed for their domination of the All-Conference Team. Those chosen for 1st Team All-Conference were Doug Benefiel, Shane Carnes, Steve Downing, Jeff Houck, Jeff Powelson, Kris Ralston, and James Spurgeon. Those receiving honorable mention were Chad Fagg, Kris Ralston, and Kevin Stout.

At the end of the season, team awards were voted on by the team members. Awards went to Doug Benefiel, best offensive player and winner of the Knell Award; Steve Downing, most improved; Cade Fagg, best freshman; Jeff Houck, best defensive player; and Kris Ralston, best pitcher.

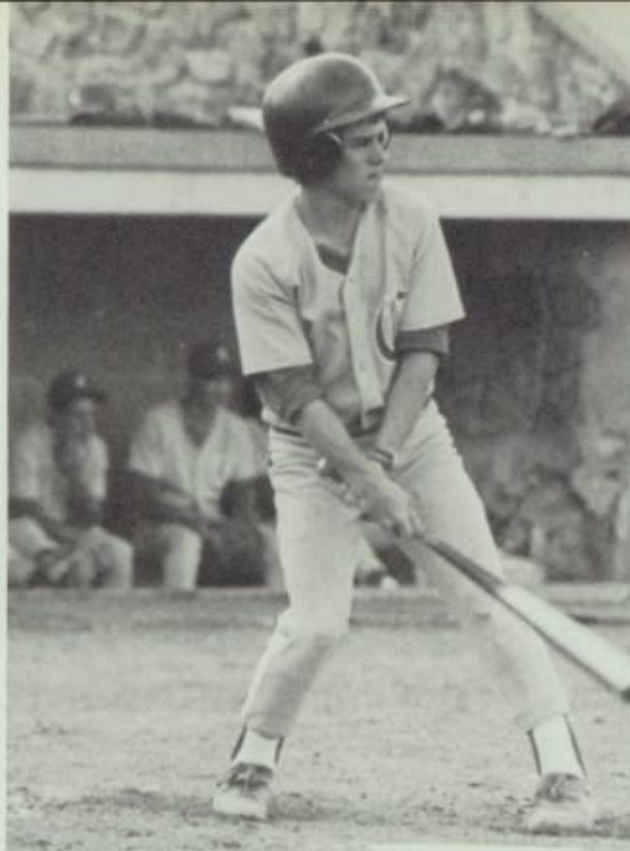


The 1988 Tiger Baseball Team. Front row: John Simonds, Cade Fagg, Colby Johnson, Shane Carnes, Chance Morgan, Jeff Abbiatti, Mike Miller, Kris Ralston, Jeff Honey, and Jerry Cobough. Back row: Brian Arthur, Jay Thompson, Matt Brane, Glenn Duckett, Chad Fagg, Jeff Houck, Kevin Stout, Jeff Powelson, Steve Downing, James Spurgeon, Coach John Burgi, Doug Benefiel, Jamie Hensley, and Chris Honaker.

Jeff Powelson crouches down to steal his second stolen base against Webb City.

Kevin Stout takes a powerful swing to add to his batting average.

Kris Ralston hurls yet another warm-up pitch in the bullpen. Although sidelined for nearly a month due to a shoulder injury, Kris was called on to pitch much of the final game of districts against Webb City.

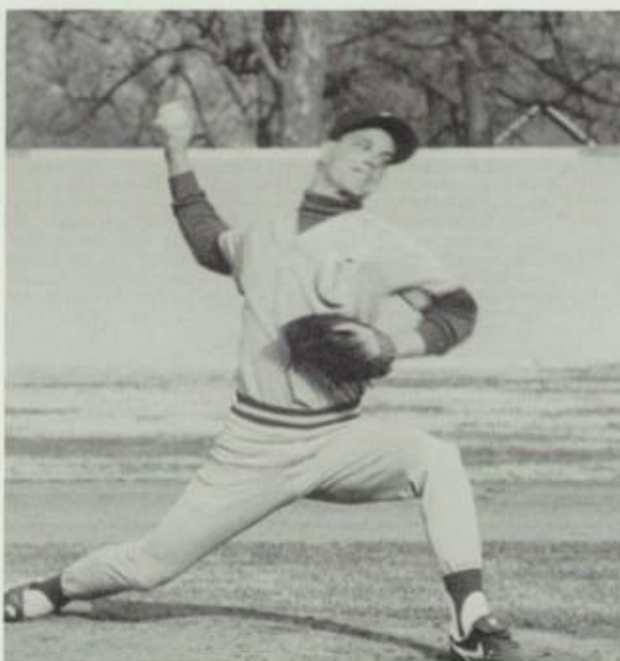


Senior catcher Doug Benefiel proves that he plays as well defensively as he does offensively. His teammates voted him as their best offensive player.

Junior Jeff Houck awaits a pitch to pick up another hit. He was chosen by his team as the best defensive player, and won first team All-Conference as a second baseman.

Voted most improved, senior short stop Steve Downing awaits the third out to play more defense for the Tigers.

Senior James Spurgeon gives an encouraging smile to his teammates as they congratulate him after hitting a three-run homer in Joplin. He was chosen to first team All-Conference as a center fielder.



Junior Chad Fagg fires a pitch to an unlucky opposer. He won All-Conference honorable mention as a pitcher for the Tigers.



Carthage is loaded up and ready for the trip to their next out-of-town game.

Pace ties for 2; team is fifth

Netters gain experience

After nailing down their third straight Southwest Conference title, the golf team went on to capture the district tournament and moved to state to defend their 3A co-championship. When it was all over in Columbia, the Tigers placed fifth, and junior Mike Pace tied for second in individual scoring with a 149. The finish was a disappointment to an otherwise outstanding year.

In addition to beating all their conference foes, the varsity won the Aurora Invitational Tournament and placed fourth in the SMSU Relays in Springfield. Pace and freshman Aaron Borland alternated medalist honors in matches throughout the season. The varsity squad also got solid performances from Brian Marti, Dustin Borland, and Chris Brust during the season. Playing JV were Chuck Tullis, Scott Fullerton, Mark Ralson, Glenn Oney, and Shawn Gillum who also saw some varsity action. The golf team was coached by Mike Catron.

The tennis team had a rocky season with a dual mark of 4-5 and a conference record of 3-2. Playing with mostly sophomores and one senior, Alex Klein, the team beat Webb City for the second straight year when Klein and Sam Rogers teamed up in doubles competition after Klein won the No. 1 singles match. Sophomore Kevin Emery teamed successfully with several doubles partners to win against Nevada and Neosho. Coach Dan Armstrong sees a better season next year with the experience gained in 1988.



1988 tennis team. Front: Mike Linn, Steve Potter, Pete Lasley, Scott Shanks. Back: Sam Rogers, Kevin Emery, Jason Walker, Alex Klein, Brent Lanyon, Jeff Anderson.

After making a birdie on the previous hole, Brian Marti bags his smoking putter.





West German ace Alex Klein takes a shot while partner Mike Linn steps in as back-up.

Focusing his concentration, Chuck Tullis looks over a birdie putt during practice.



Sophomore Sam Rogers smashes a serves into the opponent's court for the first point.



As Mike Pace looks on, Dustin Borland gets his ball right on line for a tap-in.

1988 golf team. Back row: Mike Pace, Chris Brust, Scott Fullerton, and Chuck Tullis. Front row: Dustin Borland, Brian Marti, Mark Ralston, and Glenn Oney. Not pictured: Aaron Borland, and Shawn Gillum.

"Catch me, I'm falling!"

It takes a unique kind of person to withstand a full year of cheerleading, and the 1987-1988 cheerleaders proved to be just that. They started their year off with summer practices at 6:30 a.m. each morning to prepare for camp. Every year the cheerleaders travel to S.M.S.U. for three days, learning new cheers, dances, and drum chants. This year the C.H.S. cheerleaders won the Spirit Stick and qualified for finals at the camp where they placed second out of the top five.

During the year the girls worked hard selling tee-shirts and ran the concession stand at games. The money they earned went for new uniforms. One problem the girls faced was the delay in shipping of these new uniforms and then the final cancelation of them.

"In spite of it all, I think the cheerleaders worked very hard preparing

new partner stunts and pyramids and did an excellent job of raising spirit," said senior cheerleader, Karen Anderson.

The chanters kept track of all the wrestlers' pins with a huge safety pin above the gym door and planned a special assembly honoring the team where they performed their dance to "Tricky." Every Saturday the chanters were up early with the team getting ready for their meet. On special days the chanters would show their support for the guys and leave gifts of candy in their lockers and hang posters in the halls.

Senior chanter Heather Winslow had this to say about their stay in Columbia during state, "It was a neat experience to watch the best wrestlers in the state perform. We all had a great time!"



Michelle McGuire depends on the helping hands of friends when trying new stunts.

The cheerleaders do their job and raise morale before a basketball game.

Shannon Seitz, the tiger mascot, adds variety to the cheerleaders' pyramid.



Michelle McGuire, Tina Howard, and Crystal Ipock energize themselves with a large pizza before a game.

Showing her pride, senior Deanna Adams cheers for the wrestling team.

The cheerleaders ride on top of a firetruck in the Maple Leaf parade.

Not only do cheerleaders need spirit, but it also takes muscle to do cheers and stunts for up to two hours at a time.



Heather Carver and Sharryn Misemer enjoy chanting as sophomores.

Susan Merrill paints a huge sign for the football team to break out of at halftime.

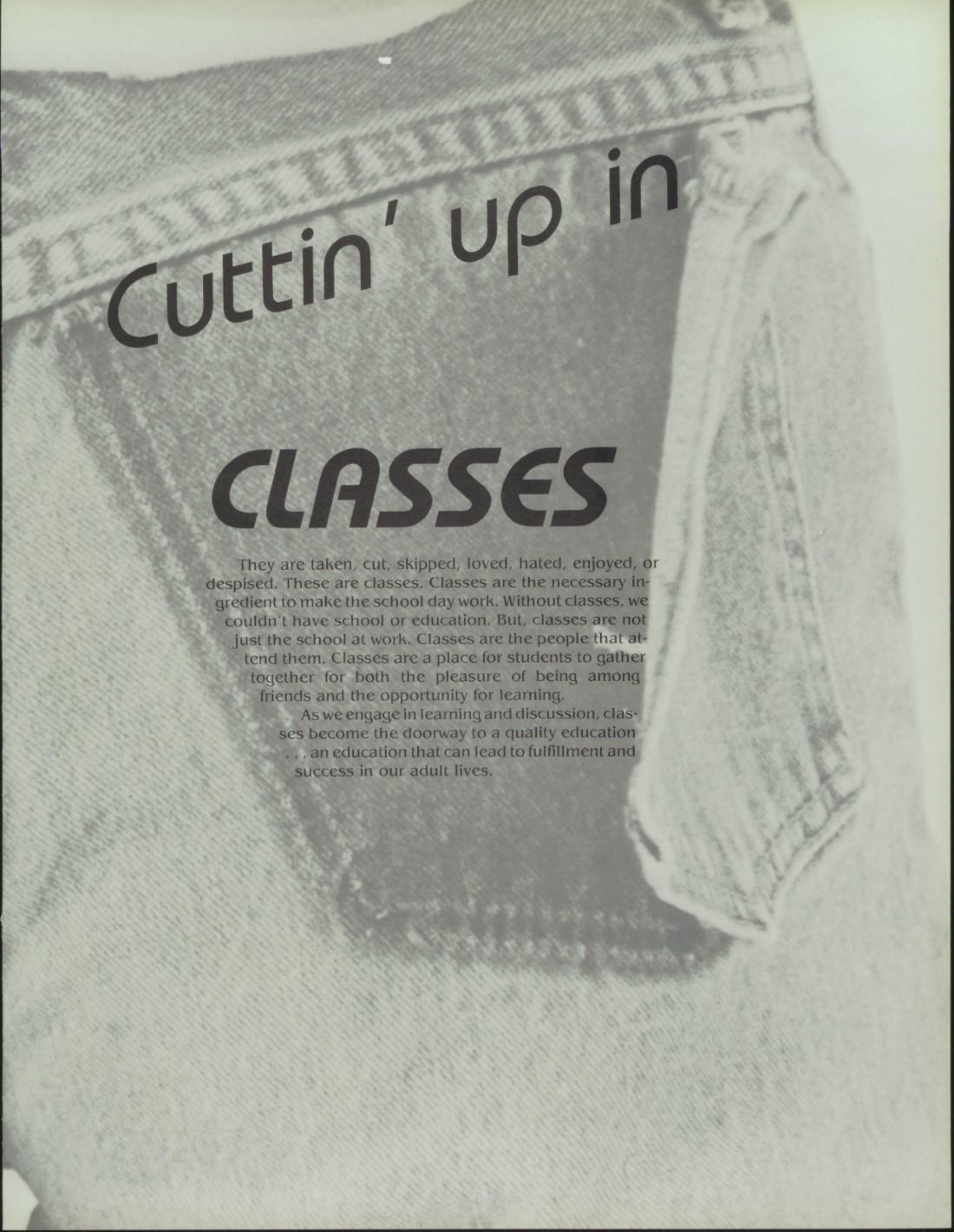
The 1987-88 cheerleaders: Karen Anderson, Melinda Cole, Sonja Cunningham, Tricia Gant, Tina Howard, Crystal Ipock, Jennifer Lindemood, Michelle McGuire, Susan Merrill, Lisa Turner, Mandy Umer, Suzanne Vaughan, and Kristy Wheeler.

The 1987-88 chanters: Deanna Adams, Tammy Bunnell, Heather Carver, Carrie Crawford, Sharryn Misemer, and Heather Winslow.

Showing his spirit, Eric VanBecelaere goes blue and white from head to toe.

The chanters spent most of their Saturdays cheering at tournaments.





Cuttin' up in

CLASSES

They are taken, cut, skipped, loved, hated, enjoyed, or despised. These are classes. Classes are the necessary ingredient to make the school day work. Without classes, we couldn't have school or education. But, classes are not just the school at work. Classes are the people that attend them. Classes are a place for students to gather together for both the pleasure of being among friends and the opportunity for learning.

As we engage in learning and discussion, classes become the doorway to a quality education . . . an education that can lead to fulfillment and success in our adult lives.

PRESSURE

in room 409

The time of day: 11:17, the place: room 409. Mose Allison croons a tune, and frantic screams can be heard from the person in front of the computer, "No! Stop you crazy machine! You're deleting all my copy!" Meanwhile, people scramble for rulers, cropping pencils, Liquid Paper, and layout dummies. These, and others, were everyday occurrences for the yearbook staff as they sat down to create the '88 yearbook.

At the beginning of the year, the staff began raising money for a convention in Kansas City. Eight staff members attended. Lisa Spille, editor, commented, "We went to classes during the day and had the rest of the time to ourselves, time to ice-skate, shop, and socialize. But it wasn't just all fun. We got several good ideas for this issue."

The staff felt as if they were in a constant state of confusion. Heather Winslow, co-editor said, "We changed companies this year and had to deal with changes in everything from dummy sheets to copy writing. All the copy was put on a computer which made it easier, but have you ever tried teaching something you know little about to those that know nothing about it?"

With the majority of the staff being seniors, when senioritis struck, it struck hard. Deadlines that were to be met in November still weren't met in February. The solution? Nearly every Wednesday night the most faithful staff members came back to school to finish their own pages and help others with theirs. This extra time allowed for meeting deadlines - on time for a change.

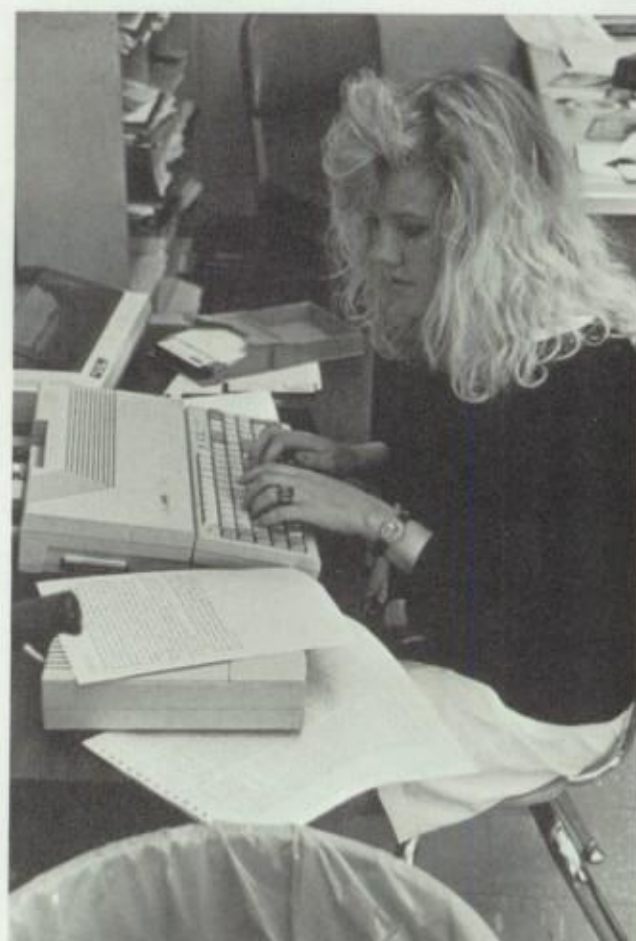
The 'Cuttin' Loose' Carthaginian was still in the works after school was out. Final touches were added and last minute adjustments were made to produce the book full of Carthage memories before you.



The 1987-88 Carthaginian Staff. Kneeling: Dianna Ross, Jami Sweeney, and Tema Utter. Standing: Heather Winslow, Derek Cole, Nicky Norbury, Leah Detert, Brian Waller, Lisa Spille, Karen Anderson, Lane Lowry, Jeremy Turner, Jonathan McPheeters, Melinda Cole, David Jefferies, Simone Moss, Staci Jones, and Janice Shonk.

Leah Detert and Melinda Cole gaze at a photograph they printed recently.

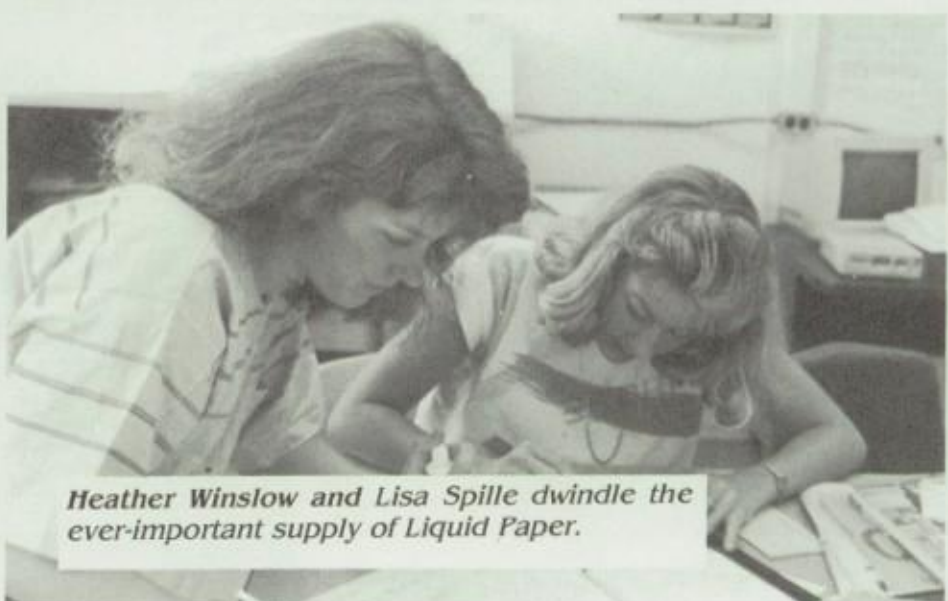
Karen Anderson uses the new COMTRAN-C computer program to type her copy.





It wasn't until the end of the year that this group of boys learned that there was more to Publications class than Mose Allison. From left to right are Lane Lowry, Brian Waller, Jonathan McPheeters, Derek Cole, David Jefferies, and Jeremy Turner.

Staci Jones, ad manager, curls up to get comfortable as she goes through her monthly billing process.



Heather Winslow and Lisa Spille dwindle the ever-important supply of Liquid Paper.

Becky Vonier works diligently during fourth hour while Dianna Ross prorgates fabrication of the 1988 Carthaginian.

Simone Moss, Dianna Ross, and Janice Shonk search through other schools' yearbooks for new and different ideas.

Editor Lisa Spille spends one of many late Wednesday nights finishing up incomplete layouts and planning new ideas.

Stu-Co in action!

The slide show, dances, assemblies, homecoming ceremonies, elections, spirit weeks, and many other activities are planned and executed by Student Council. Have you ever wondered just how much work is involved in providing these activities for a fun-filled school year?

When the labor rate was estimated by various Student Council members, the estimated average was approximately 340 hours of work per student! Classtime was spent planning new, exciting, and sometimes outrageous forms of entertainment for the student body.

One of the biggest of the new projects was the First Annual BMOC contest. It was devised as a fund-raiser for the Student Council scholarship and also provided a night of special excitement.

The 1987-88 officers included Mandy Umer, president (pictured below); Leandra Porter, vice president; Niki Simmons, secretary; Greta Robbins, corresponding secretary; Brittany Lawrence, reporter; and Melinda Cole, historian. Deana Adams and Carrie Crawford shared the position of treasurer. Advisors were John Burgi, Sybil Taylor, and Ray Harding.



Javi and Alex demonstrate their manpower at the Student Council picnic.



Mandy Umer, Tina Howard, and Melinda Cole, were chosen to represent the community as royalty at the Christmas parade and lighting.



Tim Geisert and Scott Hettinger go all out when it comes to decorating the school tree during the Christmas season.



After getting up at 5:30 a.m., Niki Simmons and Sarah Putnam make biscuits for the Annual Teacher Appreciation Breakfast.



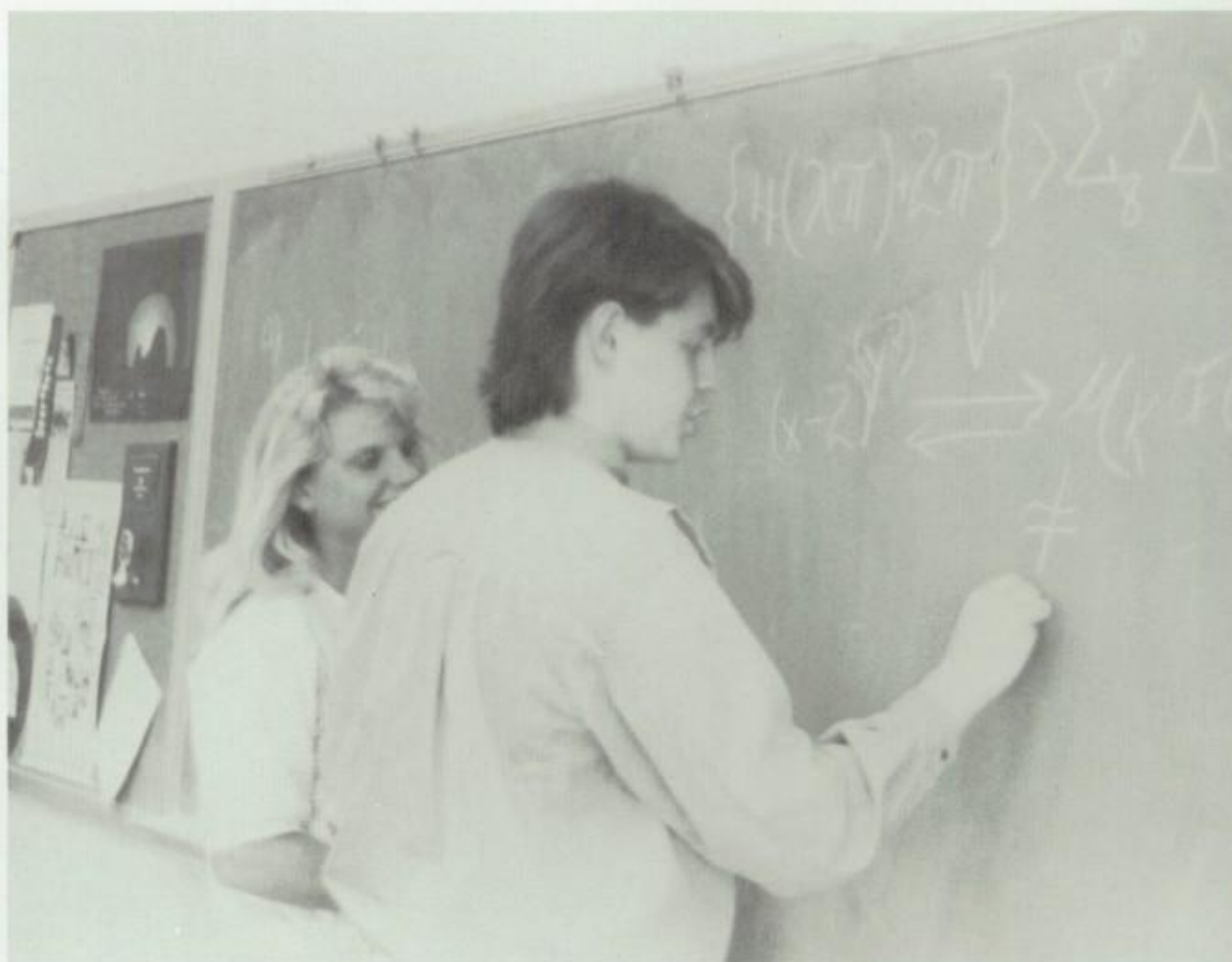
1987-88 Stu-Co Members. Front left: JoAnne L'Barrow, Ulrika Ahs, Mandy Umer, Leandra Porter, Deana Adams, Melinda Cole, Karen Anderson. Row 2: Sarah Putnam, Cari Holmes, Tina Howard, Alex Klein, Brittany Lawrence, Jeff Powelson, Niki Simmons, James Spurgeon, Doug Benefiel, Kevin Charleston. Row 3: Jill Jones, Marlo Spry, Kristy Spurgeon, Crystal Ipock, Jennifer Calhoon, Scott Hettinger, Tim Geisert. Row 4: Tricia Gant, Sam Rogers, Christine Simpson.

Carrie Crawford asks for donations for a Stu-Co project from area businesses.

Kristy Spurgeon enjoys another hour of working the Homecoming ballot box.



David Waggoner and Pam Bunnell know the secret to trig problems is teamwork.



Mrs. Dymott boosts Marlo Spry's morale by showing Carri Holmes the correct answer.



Computers seem to make life a little brighter and more interesting for these juniors.

Mrs. Buchanan reassures Misty Nichols that the protractor won't bite.

Trying to catch Mr. Splitter's attention, Matt Sherrell waves frantically.



Mr. Christian spends the first day of school just getting to know his students.





Mark Logan receives assistance from Mrs. Hamilton on a tough trig problem.

Junior Michael Smith puts his compass skills to good use in geometry class.



These students work hard in Algebra II to make their math skills work.

Preparing to type her research paper, Susan Merrill boots up her disk.



Several big changes occurred in the senior high math department. These changes involved the addition of a new teacher and a brand new, 25 station computer lab.

Mrs. Nancy Dymott filled the new department position. Her past experience included teaching at Shawnee Mission, Kansas, and instructing at Missouri Southern. At Carthage she taught Basic Algebra and Geometry, Algebra I, Intermediate Algebra, and Algebra II.

Mr. Splitter's computer classes were moved from their cramped fourth floor room to a third floor "suite." The

new computer lab was a welcome addition to CHS. The two rooms enabled Mr. Splitter's to teach the basics to his computer classes and hold his Consumer Math classes in one room while the spacious lab was used for hands-on experience with AppleWorks. The department also got an Apple IGS in the spring.

The math department was headed by Mrs. Hamilton who taught Algebra I, Math Analysis and Trigonometry, and AP Calculus. Mrs. Buchanan taught Geometry and Intermediate Algebra classes. Mr. Christian instructed the Consumer Math classes.

Fifteen Sources!

Research writing boggles LA classes

To write or not to write . . . that is the question. One of many we ask ourselves when a big research paper is assigned. As many of us know, there are at least two research papers assigned during our high school years.

Most of these papers are fairly easy with only two or three sources required. However, there are the big ones with fifteen or more. It is this kind of paper that we can't afford not to do if we want to pass the class. We know it's coming when our language arts teacher stands in front of us wearing an ear-to-ear grin. They love the pained and anguished looks on our faces.

In ninth grade we were told that a research paper would help prepare us for high school. Now that we are in high school, we are told it will help prepare us for college. Are we really going to believe this never ending cycle of explanations? Susan Merrill thinks we should. "I think research papers really do help prepare us for college. Besides that, they are better than class work and constant lecture."

Although it seems like it, research papers aren't always totally left up to us. As Melanie Rhode explains, "Mrs. Tubbs not only assigns the papers, she gets involved in everyone's paper and helps out."

Journals, poems, and short stories add to the pile of writing assignments we receive. From kindergarten all the way through high school, we have been writing in one form or another, and we will continue writing this never-ending story throughout our lives.



"She expects me to be done by the end of the hour?" questions David Waggoner with only ten minutes left before the bell rings.

"Fifteen sources? You can't be serious! You're kidding right?" Kyle Sweet is overwhelmed with Mrs. Tubbs' assignment.



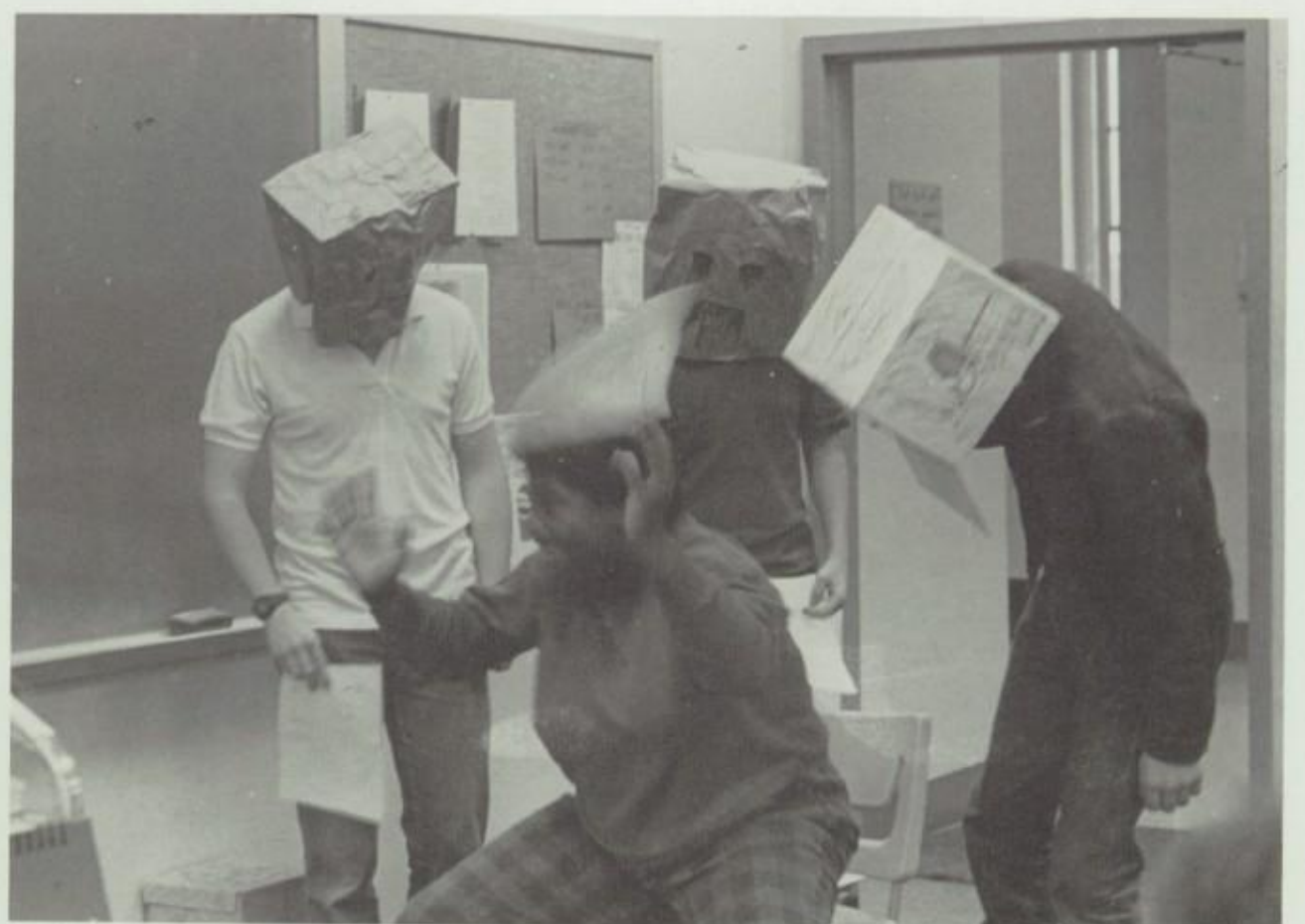
A gleam begins to return to the eyes of Mrs. Tubbs as she assigns a fifteen source research paper to her senior class.



AFS student, Alex Klein, keeps his grades up by reading the assigned story in Mrs. Moody's language arts class.



Penny Hancock and her masked partners get into their skit used to develop the idea of a thesis statement.



Christia Terry takes time out to help Ms. Misemer by straightening her desk during her free period.

Mrs. McPheeters helps Amanda Sloniker revise her rough draft.

C'est La Vie!

in Tiger Tales and foreign language

Tiger Tales, under the editorship of Heather Knowles, became a close knit staff. Although it was hard work for some, there was fun, too. On November 20, Tiger Tales staff members caught the chartered bus that would take them to Kansas City for the Journalism Educators Association Convention. About three hours later the staff arrived at the Crown Center Complex where hundreds of kids were impatiently waiting for their rooms. The staff and advisor, Mrs. Barbara McPheeters, learned the latest trends and ideas in all fields of journalism.

Tiger Tales staff member, Christia Terry said, "I had the best time of my life. I learned a lot and met many interesting and wonderful people from all over the United States, especially Indiana."

The Spanish classes, taught by Mrs. Alice Johns and student teacher Mrs. Cheri Piedra, learned the customs and cultures of Spanish-speaking countries. This learning was enhanced by Spanish food which the students prepared and ate at school. The Spanish classes also had Spanish names and learned Spanish dances.

The French classes, taught by Mrs. Donna Tisdale, widely known as Emma, were given French names also. The students in French class, along with learning to speak French, tried their hand at cooking French foods and then held a tasting party. When asked how then party went, Paige Wagner replied, "It was great! Everything was delicious!"



Editor, Heather Knowles, shows ad manager, Becky Vonier, how to keep track of the ad contracts and customers.

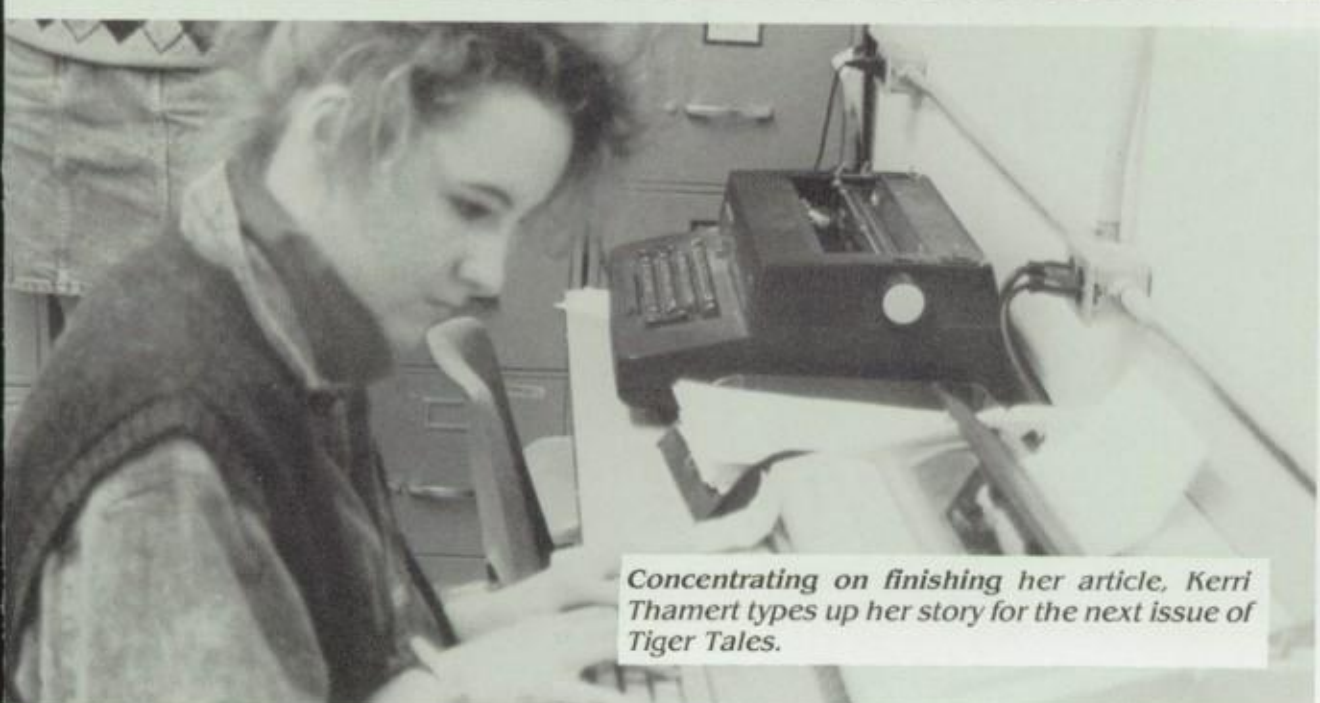
Kelli Edwards and Angie Brasfield sample French cuisine at the tasting party.

Shannon Meister and Michelle Immekus take a break from designing their pages.





Charles Pritchard and Dianna Ross enjoy stuffing pinatas for a Spanish project.



Concentrating on finishing her article, Kerri Thamert types up her story for the next issue of Tiger Tales.



Trying to decide between chocolate mousse and creme puffs is a tough decision for Ms. Tisdale and Sonja Cunningham.

Tiger Tales staff. Row 1: Debi Maxon, Kerri Thamert, Becky Vonier, Heather Knowles, Christia Terry, Kris Shipman Row 2: Michelle Immekus, Ginger Trent, David McKinney, and Karla McNary. Not pictured: Shannon Meister.



Doing their physical science in Mr. Striech fourth hour class doesn't seem to be Chad Hoofnagle and Daniel Dillon's favorite thing to do.

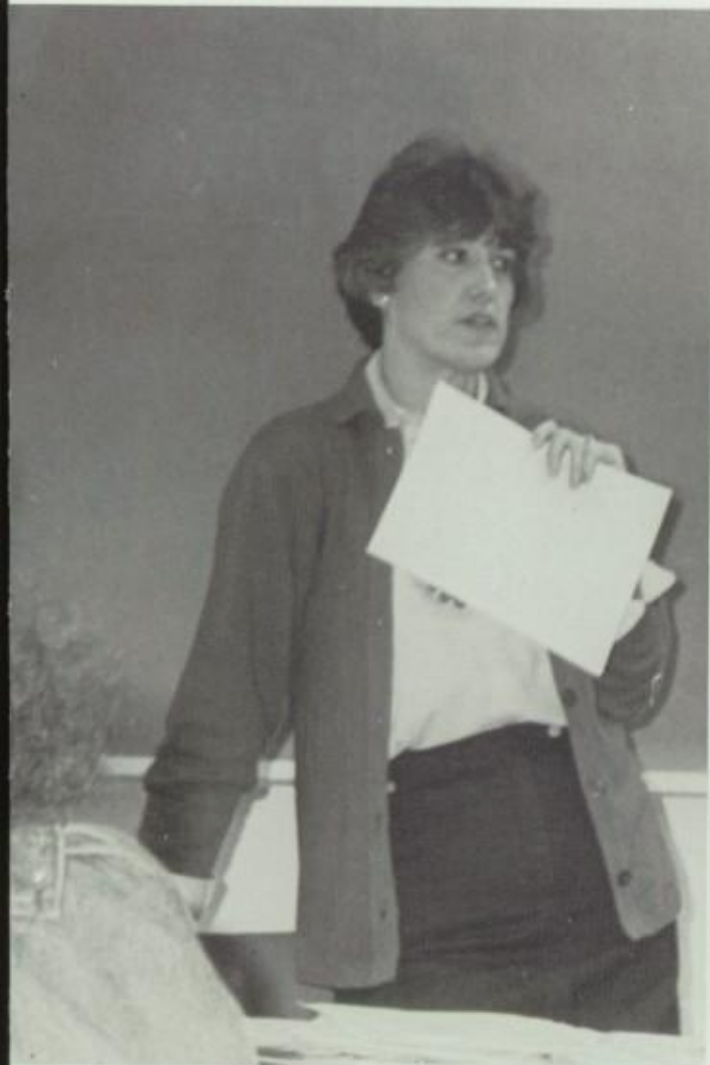
While Staci Jones is trying to figure out what kind of microorganism she's looking at, Crystal Ipock is drawing a sketch of what she thinks she sees.



The oversized flame that Casey Joslyn lit on the bunsen burner seems to amaze Jonathan McPheeters, but Doug Berner is too pre-occupied to notice.

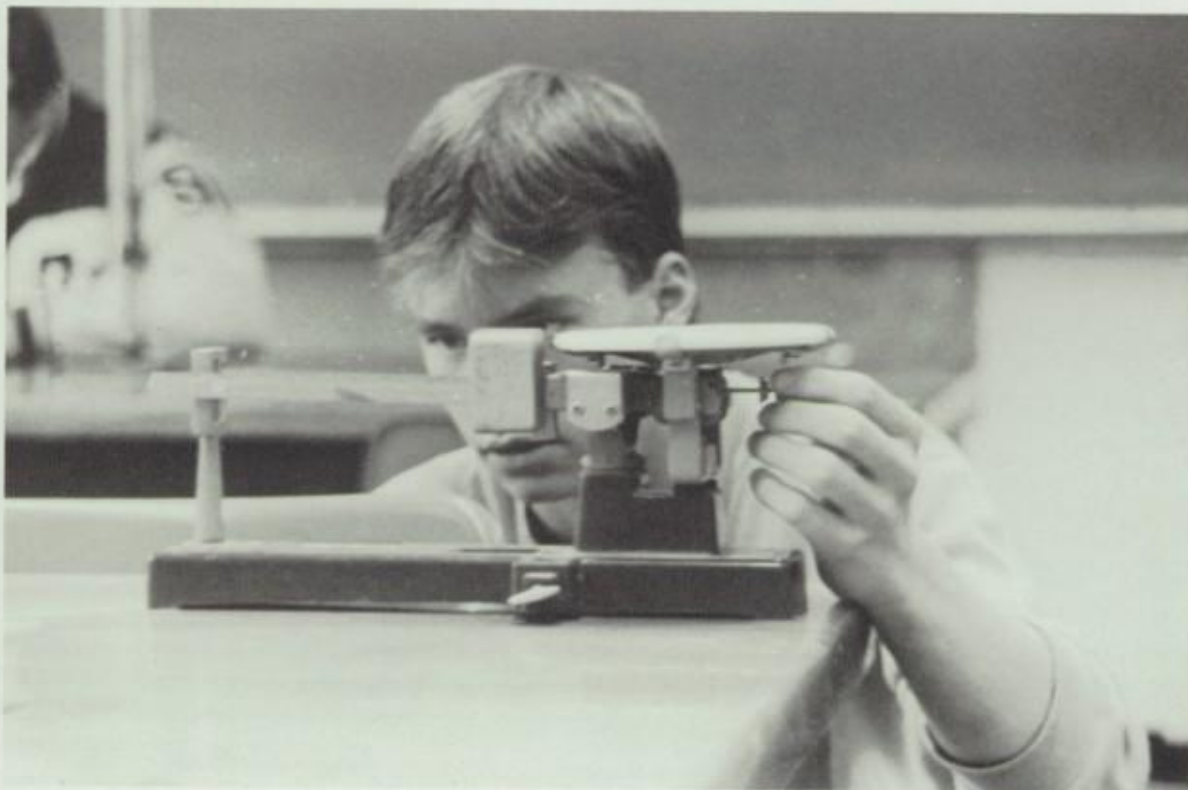
Making sure Troy Harding and Mark Henry don't mess up their AP Physics lab seems to be Tina Gazaway's job.





Mrs. Gremling displays tomorrow's big test to give the students a little incentive to study their biology.

Trying to get the most accurate mass possible, Curtis Bass gives his full attention to the centigram balance.



Weird Science Smells vanish

As you may have noticed, there wasn't the usual stink this year on the third floor. That's because Mrs. Carter's A.P. chemistry class have stunk up the halls so badly in the past years with their sulfur experiments, that the school gave the experiment the axe. But don't worry, they didn't "rub her nose in it!"

Mrs. Gremling, who has taught at CHS for the past five years has a new biology room to work with. "It's wonderful to have a lab and lecture area separate from each other. It really leaves us a lot of room to work with."

Mrs. Carter, who teaches chemistry and geology, has been at CHS for eleven years now. Mr. Christian, whose science classes include physics, both general and A.P., will have completed his fifth year at CHS at the end of the 1988 school year. And last but not least, Mr. Streich has been teaching in Carthage for six years, two of which have been spent here with us, but the 87-88 school year was the first year he was here full-time. He had this to say about his job, "We live in a world today where science and technology are extremely important, and it is vital for high school students to have a knowledge of them"



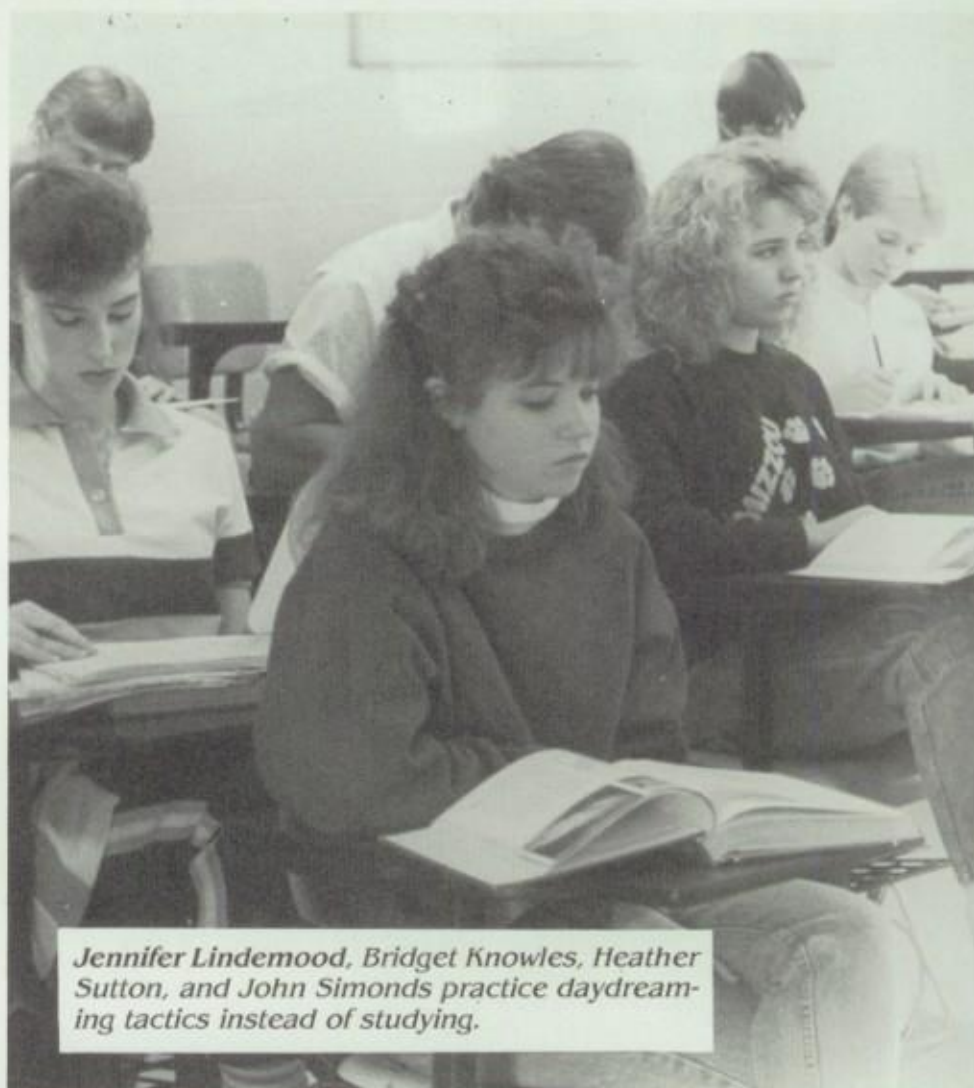
Staging a non-violent protest of the Vietnam War for their America from 1940 class are juniors Chad Fagg, Leslie Paugh, Lisa Spille, and Scott Hettinger.

History in transition

History students found themselves involved in a transition. For the first time in decades, sophomores were enrolled in American History instead of World History which was being moved to the junior year. They also took the required Geography while juniors and seniors could choose from a greater variety of elective courses including AP American History.

The teachers were in transition, also. Mr. John Burgi took over the reins of Civil Leadership, or Student Council, from Mr. Bob Nuckolls. Coach Ed Johnson left his American History classes May 1 to take over a coaching position back in Texas. English teachers Mrs. Caroline Tubbs and Mrs. Sherri Phipps were called on to take over after his resignation.

In the spring, Mr. Bill Shields, social studies teacher at CHS for 23 years announced his retirement. Mr. Shields was currently teaching Current Affairs, Psychology, and AP History. He served as Student Council advisor for many years. "It was one of the most rewarding classes I taught because of the close working relationship that developed between teacher and students. I've also enjoyed a good rapport with fellow teachers and generally have had good classes."



Jennifer Lindemood, Bridget Knowles, Heather Sutton, and John Simonds practice daydreaming tactics instead of studying.



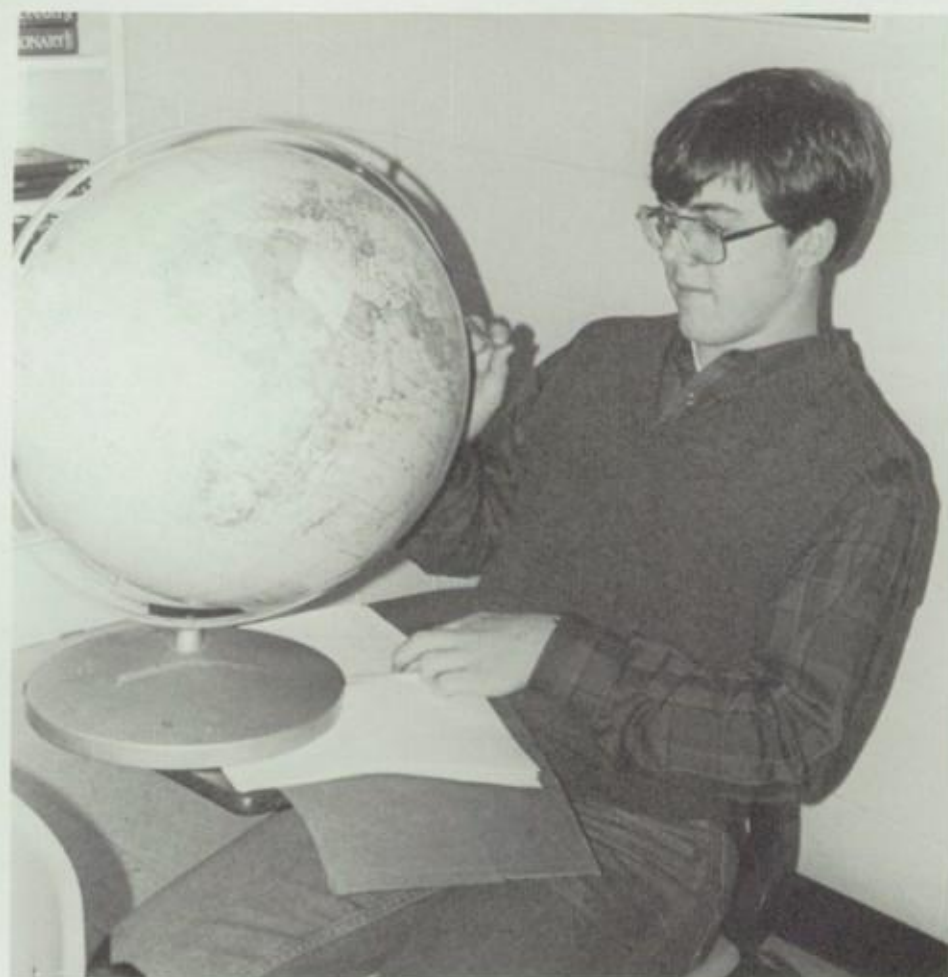
Deidra Grimes demonstrates that everyone should smile, grit their teeth, and bear home-work and lecture in history classes.

In Mr. DeWeese's Geography class, Susan Smith shows Jodie Dalton where the Russians live while Jodie explains their weather.



David Waggoner and Christia Terry read a poem and depict life for some in the 1960's for a presentation in America from 1940.

Mr. Bill Shields says goodbye to 23 years of teaching in the social studies department.



Sophomore Mike Cole finds he understands the placement of the continents better when looking at a globe rather than on a map.

Taking care of

Many students got acquainted with the business world by taking classes offered at CHS like Typing, Shorthand, Business Law, Basic Business, Business Communications, and Accounting. Mrs. Meeks, Mrs. Shinn, and Mrs. Peterson are teachers for these classes.

These classes found several outlets to teach business so the students would be prepared in later life. Some classes visited local businesses, and the shorthand classes tried their hand in the computer lab to become acquainted with the word processing program. Shorthand students also had a special awards party in the spring.

Mrs. Meeks' classes were able to take field trips as the year progressed. Her Basic Business classes walked to UMB and SMB for a tour of both banks. Smells of burning "grass" also filtered into the halls when a drug enforcement officer lectured to the class.



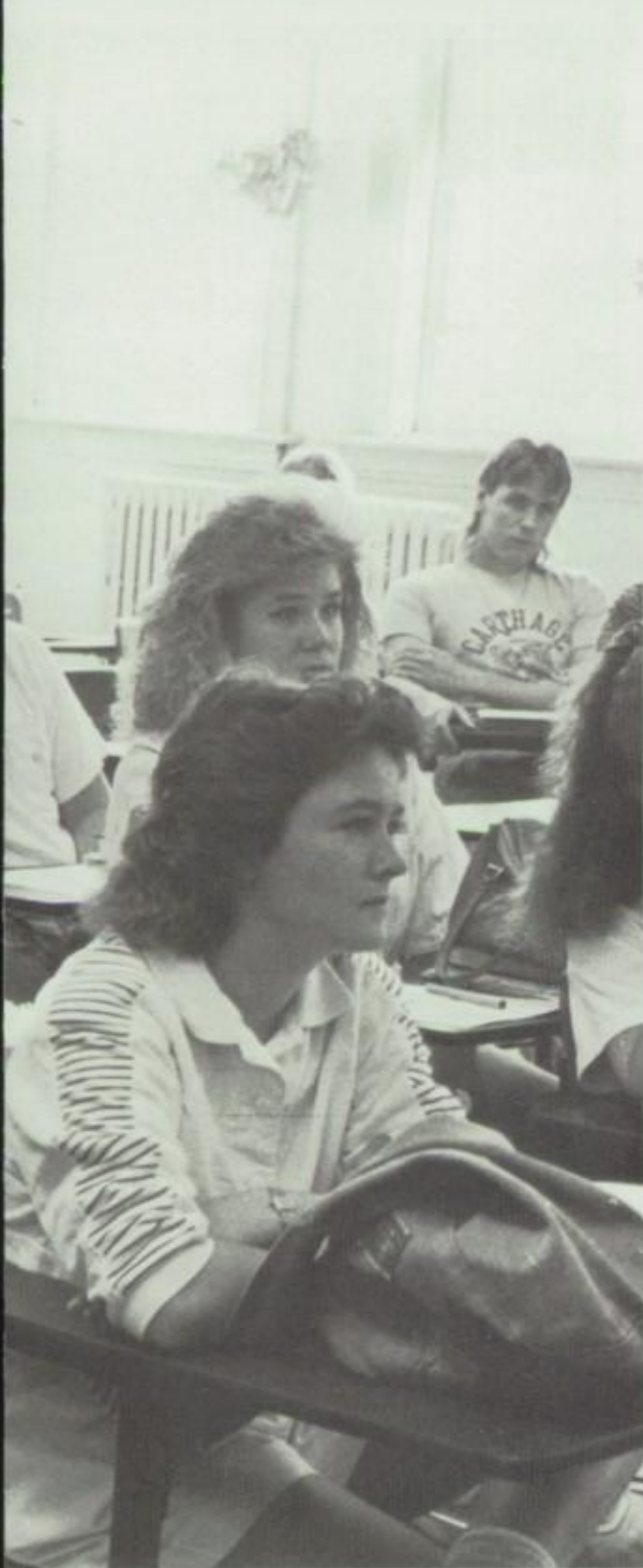
Amanda Sloniker and Brittany Hutchins exercise their fingers during typing class.

Listening intently to the lecture, these students learn about life in the business world.

Betsy Cooley, Jerry Cobaugh, and Sharon Coffey work on their accounting assignments.



business



Cindy Carroll smiles as she learns there is no assignment for the day. Tiffany Richardson is shocked.



Most students enrolled in business classes are thinking of their future, while Kelli Vacca studies how to become better at her real-life job with Leggett & Platt.

Chris Jones wonders what the business future holds as he does his assignment.



Let's buckle up,

“Okay, just relax. Take a deep breath and buckle your seat belt! Now let's get rolling!”

This may have been what you heard the first time you got behind the wheel in Mr. Harding or Mr. Freeman's drivers ed class. For most sophomores, juniors, and maybe even seniors this class was an important step toward getting their driver's license, a little respect, and a lot of freedom.

Physical education classes taught by Dan Armstrong and Betsy Taylor gave students a chance to learn and participate in lifetime sports such as badminton, volleyball, basketball, canoeing, archery, and many others. The class also offered students a chance to socialize a little. This gave gym class a perfect balance of work and play, relaxing and learning.



Teammates Nate Stokes, Jami Sweeney, Beth McDaniel, and Kyle Sweet plan their volleyball strategy in a huddle.

Without buckling under the weight, Amy Warden works out in fourth hour.

Wade Hamilton buckles up for safety before he goes for a drive on the highway.



get in shape



Trying a new technique to improve her aim at basketball is junior Leslie Paugh.

Ping-pong champion of Carthage High, Dorcia Bilodeau, psychs herself up for her next tough tournament opponent.



Senior Lisha Stotts concentrates on the lifter's phrase "No pain, no gain."

Driver's Ed students unlock the door and prepare for the ride of their lives.

Tom O'Neil puts the finish on his woodworking project for the semester.

Eric Hall whistles while he works in the newly renovated and expanded shop.

P.C. Albrecht, Vickie Briant, Kavan Waters, and Becky Phipps get ready to work.



Awards in . . .

Industrial Arts Fair and Special Olympics

Due to the support of CHS students, the Octagon Club, and the Carthage school system, a remodeled shop and equipment enabled students involved in industrial arts to work at a safer and less stressful pace. Perhaps this allowed for the success of Robert Bastin's industrial arts students who competed in MSSC's Industrial Arts Fair.

Four-hundred projects were entered at the district competition held at SMSU. Out of the 400 projects, only twenty-five were judged to compete at Columbia on the state level. Two of these twenty-five positions were held by CHS students. Those that qualified for state were Mike Linn, Shane Householder, and Todd McCoy. After the state competition was over, Linn was a blue ribbon winner with a I rating for his gun cabinet, and Householder re-

ceived a red ribbon and a II rating for his inlay table.

Mr. Don Campbell taught the drafting classes which included Drafting I and Advanced Drafting. The students in Mr. Campbell's classes were able to have access to computers using the new C.A.D. (Computer Aided Drafting) software. The C.A.D. system simplified designs.

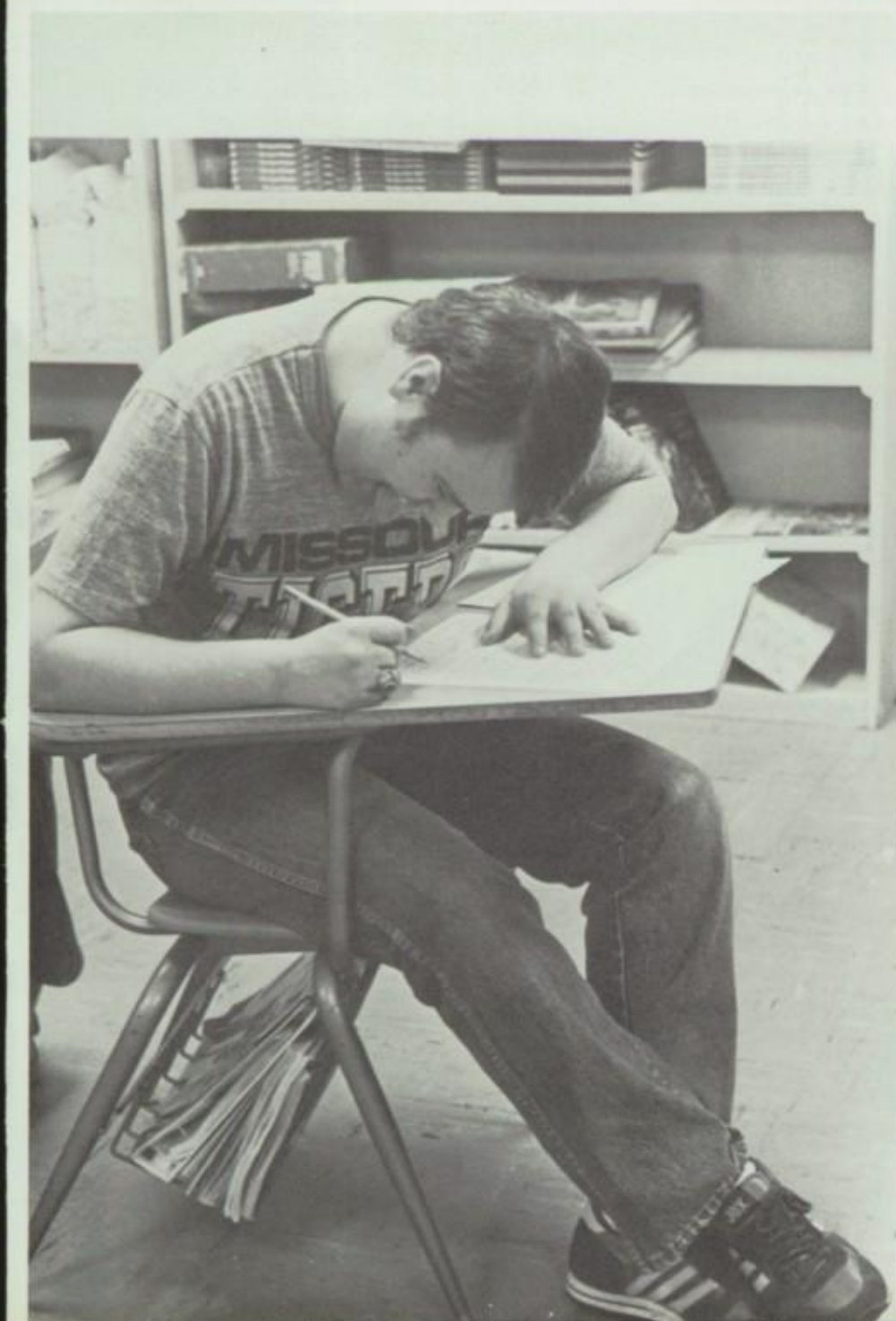
On April 8, 650 athletes from a seven-county area competed in the Area Special Olympics. The basics Skills classes taught by Pam White and her aide Pat Hayes entered the competition. Victors in the competition included David Jones, P.C. Albrecht, Rochelle Cole, Shelly Sullivan, Jeff Hood, Becky Phipps, Kim Hill, Clyde Briant, Vickie Briant, Craig McMillan, and Greg McMillan.





Mr. Bastin explains a procedure to Ray Tatum, Chad Hoofenagle, and Gene Mayfield.

Mrs. White helps junior Kim Hill with her classwork assignment in history.



Drafters Jerry Cobaugh and Chris Schnake share ideas for their house plans.

David Jones excitedly works on his homework in Mrs. White's class.



As they learn the basics of sewing, Doug Benefiel, Matt Sherrel, and Craig McMillen examine the machines.

John Goodman and Joe Gillman peacefully prepare their part of a meal.



Hey, Goodlookin'

Whatcha' got cookin'? The aroma of sugar and spice filled Mrs. Taylor's cooking room throughout the year as students learned the fundamentals of preparing full meals with salads and desserts. Mrs. Taylor herself earned the nickname Sweetness.

Future bachelors learned to cook, wash and fold clothes, and clean up after themselves. The classes also learned the basics of sewing and care for different fabrics.

Family Relations classes discussed timely issues involved in married and single life and even put on a realistic shower for a future bride. Housing and Interior Design students learned

the basics and poured through countless magazines to find examples for their design notebooks.

Others preparing for the "real world" participated in the C.O.E. program by working a minimum of ten hours a week, attending marketing class, and having a total of at least four hours of credit throughout the year.

Most of the students were also active in DECA where they applied the skills they had learned by working to compete in local and state contests. Classes and activities were directed by Dwight Amer.

Leaving for work, Dennis Leighton begins another afternoon toward his COE credit.





Betty Crocker has nothing on these two girls, Chelle Ipock and Kristy Wheeler, as they mix up a chocolate cake from scratch.

"He just thinks he knows what he is doing," Aaron Richardson thinks as Eric Van Becelaere explains the recipe to him.



Preparing to be bachelors of the future, Mark Henry, Clint Riddle, and Shane Householder practice folding towels.

Wiping down tables in only one part of Julie Garrison's C.O.E. credit.

BAND

Marching to victory

During the summer of 1987, the Carthage band found that all of their work the year before paid off when they played at The Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C. The school year before had been a lot of work for this group of students. They sponsored car washes, salad luncheons, pie suppers, chili dinners, and performed odd jobs around town.

While in Washington, the group visited the Vietnam Memorial, the White House and "all of the sights." Julie Scrivner's most memorable time on the trip was "when Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Talley got sick on the mountains. We had to stop at an old deserted gas station." The whole trip cost about \$45,000.

During the 1987-88 school year the high school marching band received a I-rating at Neewollah and a II-rating at our own Maple Leaf Band Festival.

"Our concert band was exceptionally good considering the young ages of many of the kids," said Cindy Ulmer. The concert band received a II at districts and a I-rating at PSU.

Guitarist Tim Metcalf was the 1988 recipient of the Louis Armstrong Jazz Award. The honor recognized his noteworthy achievements as a jazz performer and as a student at Carthage Senior High.

At the end of the year, director Mark Anderson announced his decision to leave teaching for business.



The 1988 Band Members. Front row: Stacey Cunningham, Heather March, Lori Housh, Riquelle Cunningham, Misty Ashworth, and Cindy Hammond. Row 2: Misty Nichols, Brandi Backer, Cindy Carver, Ginger Buck, David Knight, Sean Wood, Mick Thomas, Kendall Matthews, Melanie Ling, Sonja Cunningham, Kelly Pound, and Tina Taylor. Row 3: Dayla Johnson, Tracy Reed, Chuck Tullis, John O'Malley, Matt Duncan, Michael Johnson, Kelly Law, Stephen Waller, and Julie Troyer. Row 4: Cindy Ulmer, Julie Scrivner, Dustin Borland, Stephanie Martinsen, Eddie Bright, Peter Elder, Eric Lown, Kendall Adams, Toni Gazaway, and Sherrie Abraus. Back row: Stephanie Stone, Tina Gazaway, David Young, Sharryn Misemer, Jeff Anderson, Mark Logan, Kathy Stryker, Kevin Emery, Rick Lamb, Troy Comeau, Susan Law, and Sherri Asbell.

Drum Majorette Lori Housh leads the CHS marching band to a successful rating.

Sophomore Kendall Matthews looks over new sheet music and prepares to warm up.





With heads down, looking sharp, the marching band prepares to take the field.

"Why didn't I choose to play the flute?" thinks bass-drummer Eric Lown.



To announce the coming of the high school band, Casey Joslyn and Tracy Reed march proudly with the Tiger Band banner.

Senior trumpeters Kelly Law and Cindy Ulmer stand solemnly and sharply while awaiting the clap of hands that signals the beginning of their field show.

Jazz band members Tim Metcalf and Scott Mansfield get the feel of the stage as they jam with their electric guitars.



Fine Arts

providing variety

Under the instruction of a new vocal music director, Melissa Belk, the choir and Contemporary Singers were reaching new heights. The choir learned new songs to perform at the Christmas and Spring Concerts. The selection included a variety of hymns, gospel, and contemporary music. The choir took two of these songs to contest at NEO and received an excellent rating.

Solos that went to contest consisted of Ulrika Ahs and Melanie Rohde who progressed to state where each received a two rating. Wayne Harris, who also went to state, earned a one rating. Ensembles competing at district were a boys quartet consisting of David Waggoner, Mark Logan, Dennis Replogle, and Jerry Riley (pictured at right) that received a two, and a sextet of Heather Winslow, Amanda Sloaniker, Heather Carver, Susan Merrill, Ulrika Ahs, and Angie Hodson which also earned a two rating.

At the first annual Choir Awards Banquet, Ulrika Ahs was presented with the award for "Outstanding Senior," and Heather Winslow was presented with the Pat Zeckser Memorial Award.

The Contemporary Singers added energetic choreography and props to their show. These additions gave the group a new reputation and increased their number of performances which included the BMOC contest, the Christmas assembly, and many others.

Down the hall from the choir room, in yet another fine arts class, exciting ideas were growing. The room was buzzing with conversation as the teacher scribbled three words on the board . . . "GET TO WORK!" Yes, it was the art class, in a different and smaller room on the first floor. The art classes were responsible for the new displays throughout the school that changed monthly. Art students also entered several contests this year. Fifteen were selected to show their work at the C.A.S.T Co. exhibit. Kirk Garber won the People's Choice award, Pepper Baugh won first place, and Bryan Joslyn took second. Bryan also took first place in an exhibit against drunk driving. He and Kirk, who took second, advanced to state.

Tammi Williams took first in the Christian Training Service State Competition and went to nationals. Kelly Phelps took second, also placing in the Greenfield Mid-Lakes exhibit. In addition, several of these artists and others designed advertisements for local businesses to appear in the Joplin Globe.

Even though the classroom is a little crowded, Pepper Baugh enjoys painting and other forms of art.



Kelly Phelps looks on intently as Mr. South demonstrates the best technique for using the loom.



With his favorite pet, Jim Archey creates a masterpiece for Shannon Brown and Frank Ness.



The 1988 Concert Choir. Row 1: Amanda Sloniker, Angie Hodson, Kelly Lynch, Dawn George, Lea Allen, Ulrika Ahs. Row two: Debbie Wallace, Wayne Harris, Laura Helms, Edie Snyder, Marcie Simmons, Melanie Rohde. Row 3: Christie Johnson, Heather Winslow, Bill Johnson, Susan Merrill, Dee Ann Laub. Back row: Dennis Replogle, Jerry Riley. Not pictured: Pete Elder, Penny Hancock, Brian Stanley, Lisa Hartman, Mark Logan, David Waggoner.

Contemporary Singers begin their show with a song of celebration.

STUDENTS GET A HEAD START

The seven technical areas offered by the vocational classes helped students involved to get an early start by learning more about their future careers while in high school.

Auto Mechanics, taught by Mark Robinson and Gary Henry allowed students to learn about the many complicated parts of a car and taught them to diagnose and repair cars quickly and efficiently.

In Health Occupations, taught by Barbara Mountjoy, students got hands-on training by doing volunteer work at McCune Brooks Hospital, St. Luke's Nursing Home, and at The Regency Center.

Mrs. Janet Russow taught Office

Procedures where students learned all about modern business offices. Students in Machine Shop, became familiar with the use and control of the industrial machines they may be using at local industries.

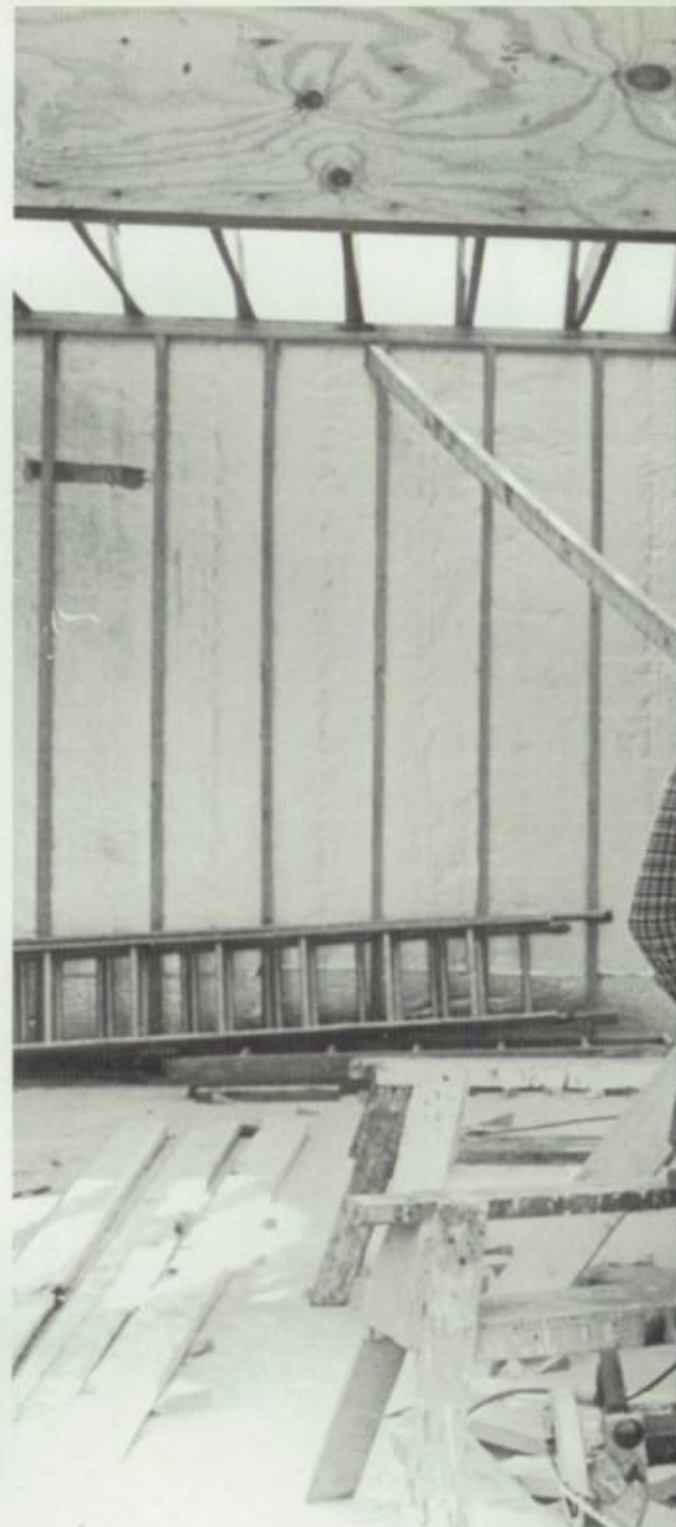
The carpentry class has one major project throughout the school year. Under the supervision of Ron Hendrickson, the class as a whole builds a house from foundation to shingles. At the end of the year the school sells the house for a price in the range of \$70000.

Students in Don Waters' electronic class learned to repair computers, stereos and many other electrical appliances.



Nate Stokes relaxes as he sprays down an engine part for his auto mechanics class.

Don Waters helps Phillip Smith work on something that looks similar to a robot.





Woodworkers Jeff Walker, Rick Newman, Mike Collins, and Noel George take a break from working on the house they are building for their carpentry class.

Health occupation students Yvonne Bell and Cheryl Rush show the proper form when pushing a patient in a wheelchair.



Ken Lown and Chad Hoofenagle follow correct safety procedures while working machine shop class.

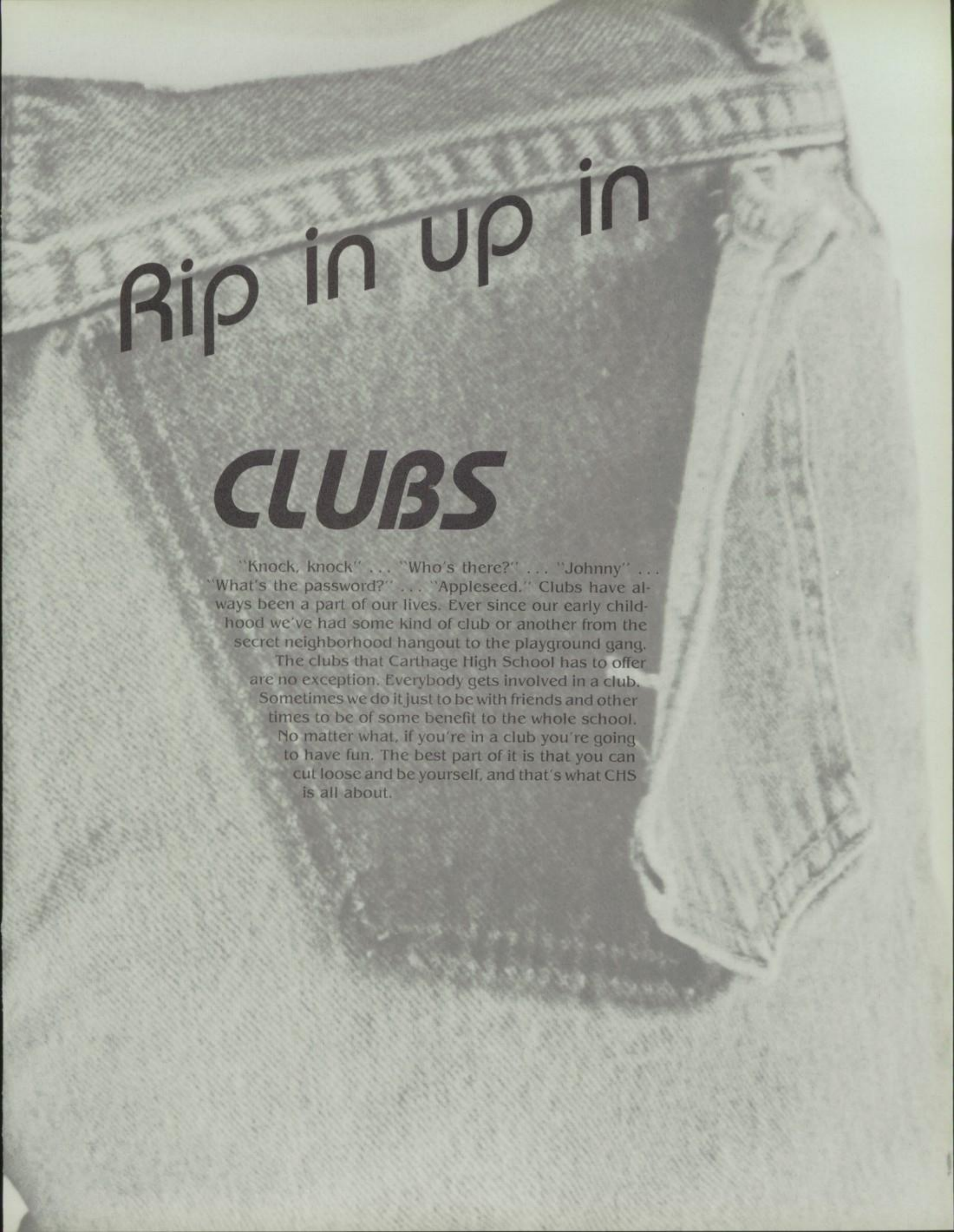


Office procedure students Heather Bradshaw, Crista Bruton and Casey Hornbeck complete their homework for the class.

Allen Blades works on part of the engine while being supervised by a classmate to assure the job is done correctly.







Rip in up in

CLUBS

"Knock, knock" . . . "Who's there?" . . . "Johnny" . . .
"What's the password?" . . . "Appleseed." Clubs have always been a part of our lives. Ever since our early childhood we've had some kind of club or another from the secret neighborhood hangout to the playground gang.

The clubs that Carthage High School has to offer are no exception. Everybody gets involved in a club.

Sometimes we do it just to be with friends and other times to be of some benefit to the whole school.

No matter what, if you're in a club you're going to have fun. The best part of it is that you can cut loose and be yourself, and that's what CHS is all about.

Coming through the NHS arch, junior Jami Sweeney completes an initiation tradition.

Newly elected juniors. Row 1: Kelly Haggard, Kendall Adams, Sonja Cunningham, Dena Vann, Michelle McGuire, Lisa Spille, Tina Howard, Brittany Lawrence, Jeff Houck, Dayla Johnson, Amber Fain, Elizabeth McDaniel. Row 2: Jeremy Buchanan, Toni Gazaway, Jami Sweeney, Heather Knowles, Leslie Paugh, Glen Nuckolls, Joe Swingle, and Lori Housh. Not pictured: Holly Adams, Pepper Baugh, and Mike Pace.



Former principal of many of the members, Mr. Howard Smith shares the secrets of success during his talk to the new initiates.

NHS initiates 32



National Honor Society held its annual initiation ceremony in the new auditorium on April 19. In front of an audience of friends and family, 32 new members were inducted into the organization which recognizes outstanding students.

Speaker for the evening was Mr. Howard Smith, principal of Fairview Elementary, who talked about the secrets of success. Led by NHS president Kelli Edwards, seniors who were elected last year planned and conducted the ceremony. They explained the principles of NHS and led the candle light pledge. Melanie Rohde provided musical entertainment. After the ceremony, parents and members gathered in the lobby to enjoy refreshments.

NHS officers for the year were Kelli Edwards, president; Angela Lacy, vice-president; Derek Cole, secretary-treasurer; and Leandra Porter, historian-reporter. Sponsors were Mrs. Barbara McPheeters, Mrs. Mary Ann Gremling, Mr. Bill Shields, and Mr. Robert Bastin.



Taking a turn at the punch bowl are Tina Gaway, Jennifer Goodnight, Kelli Edwards, and Angela Lacy, all elected last year.

Newly elected seniors. Stacy St. George, Kelli Vacca, David Weeks, Greg Golden, Denise Hibdon, Brian Waller, Lisa Turner, Kathy Stryker, and Carrie Crawford.

Leslie Paugh gives her parents a photo opportunity during the NHS ceremony.

Amber Fain waits to receive the flame from Sonja Cunningham just before taking the candle light pledge for new members.

"Somewhere Out There"

AFS and FLC bring CHS closer to far-off lands

AFS had an exiting year with four foreign exchange students. They were Ulrika Ahs from Sweden, Alex Klein from West Germany, Joanne L'Barrow from Australia, and Javier Santamarina from Spain who arrived second semester. Carthage junior Wendy Bower spent her year in Canada as our AFS representative.

Activities for the club included an AFS weekend in December where area AFS students stayed in homes of Carthage families and enjoyed activities such as a progressive dinner and a tree-trimming party. The club also held fund-raising projects that includ-

ed selling pizzas and sweatshirts.

Host families played an important role in the AFS students' year. Jo stayed with Erin Ross's family and Ulrika lived with Heather Knowles and her parents. Javier spent the year with Allison Candela's family, and Alex lived with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown.

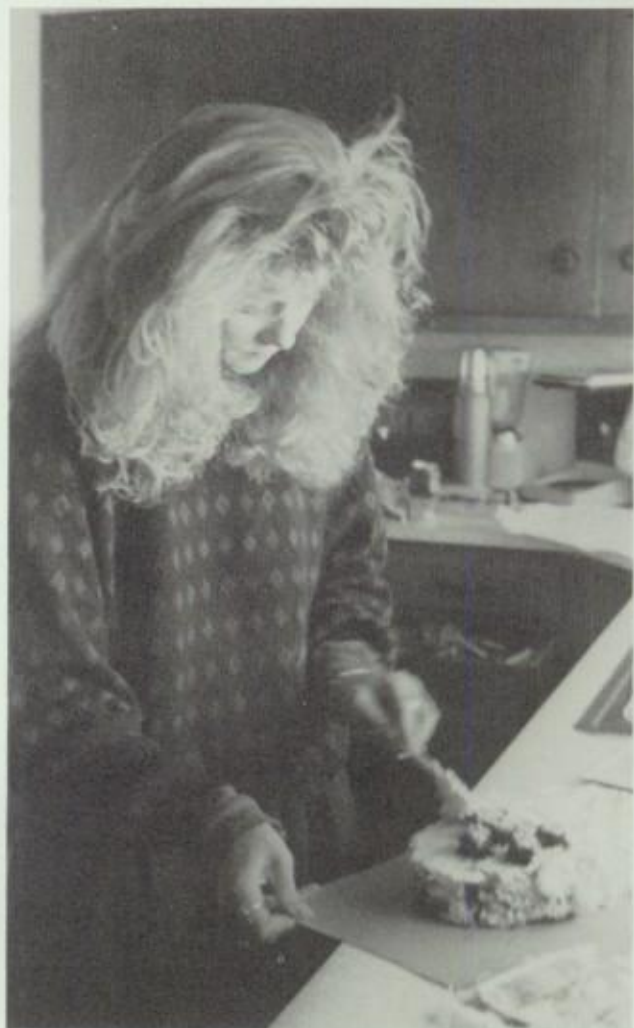
Those not interested in traveling to other countries could practice using different languages by joining Foreign Language Club. FLC sold posters to raise money for the scholarship they give to a senior member and put on a year-end party to encourage more people to become members.



Alex Klein, Joanne L'Barrow, and Ulrika Ahs are enjoying another free meal which the AFSers receive from the cafeteria.

Deanna Adams decorates a cake for a Foreign Language Club party.

AFS weekend introduced club members to other AFS students in this area like these girls from Germany, Canada, and Costa Rica.





Foreign Language Club. First row: Karla McNary, president; Paige Wagner, vice-president; and Jason Shumny, treasurer. Second row: Jami Sweeney, Christia Terry, Tema Utter, Angie Brasfield, Lisa Spille, Chelle Ipock, and Anne Elliff. Third row: Mrs. Donna Tisdale. Not pictured are Deana Adams, secretary; Alex Klein and Rick Atkisson, reporters; and Mrs. Alice Johns, sponsor.

AFS members. Kneeling: Karla McNary, secretary; Kris Shipman; Kristy Wheeler; Lisa Spille; Nicky Norbury; Misty Ashworth; and Anne Elliff. Standing: Brent Lanyon, Paige Wagner, vice-president; Jason Shumny, treasurer; Mrs. Johns, Mrs. Tisdale, John Cyr, and Joanne L'Barrow, reporter. In tree: Jami Sweeney, Tema Utter, Heather Knowles, Kelli Edwards, Jennifer Woodhead, Amber Fain, Ulrika Ahs, and Angie Brasfield. Not pictured is Jill Jordan, president.



Looking over the AFS folder at a bi-monthly meeting held during lunch are Jennifer Woodhead, Terri Mitchell, and Kathy Johnson. Meanwhile Marcie Spiva and Jason Shumny listen to the matter at hand.

Raising money is a constant project for all AFS members, including Michaelanne Wallace, Jill Jordan, and Kristy Wheeler.



DECA goes to Utah meet

From the district meet in September to national competition in May, DECA rolled in the honors. Joel Wallsmith took the district vice-president post at MSSC and went on to the National Career Development Conference in Salt Lake City. He and Nancy Smith attended as state delegates, and Suzanne Crum competed in the quick serve restaurant category.

In March, those three were joined by Clint Riddle, David McKinney, Teresa Hensley, and Jennifer Poindexter at the Lodge of the Four Seasons for state competition with 800 other Missouri DECA members.

Local members also raised money to give underprivileged children gifts at Christmas. Julie Wolsey, president of DECA; Les Miller; Kendra Gerard; Tiffanie Richardson; Janice Shonk, secretary; and Larry Beckett helped with the party and handed out the gifts.

DECA held its annual employee/employer banquet on May 12 to show appreciation to the local businesses for helping the students with C.O.E.-Joel Wallsmith gave a speech, and Denise Hibdon presented a slide show of students at their jobs.

DECA officers. Julie Wolsey, president; Trisha Stotts, vice-president; Joel Wallsmith, district vice-president; Janice Shonk, secretary; Denise Hibdon, treasurer; Jennifer Poindexter, parliamentarian.

DECA members. Front row: Suzanne Crum, Joel Wallsmith, Jennifer Poindexter, Denise Hibdon, Trisha Stotts, Tracy Whitley, Janice Shonk. Row 2: Amelia Fremeyer, David Mc Kinney, Wendy Wagaman, Jeff Forste, Les Miller, Misty Nichols, Debbie Dunham, Melanie Rhode, Susan Smith. Row 3: James Pittman, Curtis Campbell, Eric Peoples, Bryan Todd, Dennis Leighton, Curtis Bass, Mike Peterson, Randy Tatum. Row 4: Kristen Sneed, Jimmy Sneed, Theresa Hensley, Amanda Schrader, Kathy Smith, Tanya Keith, Nancy Stotts. Row 5: Sponsor Mr. Dwight Amer, Clint Riddle, Colin Thomas, Jason Connness, Steve Morgan, and Mike Avery.

Giving gifts at a children's Christmas party is a fun project for DECA members.



Veteran of many speeches, Joel Wallsmith isn't even nervous.





Trisha Stotts, Janice Shonk, and Denise Hibdon enjoy the food at the DECA banquet.

VICA holds district office

VICA had an active and productive year. Three local members, Jere Sikes, Jimmy Ling, and Tom Duncan held district offices. Chris Wheat and several other VICA members attended the Leadership Conference in Nebraska. VICA students from 13 different states were present.

Officers for the year were president, Jimmy Ling; vice-president, Jere Sikes; secretary, Yvonne Mc Grane; treasurer, Charlie Tindle; and Lisa Hartman, parliamentarian.

A number of delegates went to state. Among them were Amy Homa, Cheryl Rush, Nick Couch, Bobby Williams, Larry Beckett, and David Parkman. Chris Wheat competed in spelling, James Pittman in essay writing, and Rachel Rhinehart in prepared speech. Keith Swindle competed in ex-empt speech.

At Christmas VICA members manned the Salvation Army kettles as well as giving \$100 to the group's Christmas appeal. In May they sponsored their third annual car show which attracted participants from as far as Illinois and Kansas.



VICA sweetheart Susan Smith and escort Rick Newman wave to the parade crowd.



Climbing aboard, Jimmy Ling brings his own lunch for a VICA road trip.



VICA. Front row: Jere Sikes, Chris Wheat, Jimmy Ling, Tom Duncan, David Parkman, Larry Beckett, Amy Homa, Brandi Backer, Paula Bricker Row 2: Byron Harmon, James Pittman, Greg McMillan, Craig McMillan, Rachel Rhinehart, Rochelle Cole, Jennifer Williams, Danny John, Brian Talley, Mike Avery Row 3: Mark McCaully, Richard Cooley, Allen Blades, Christy Grigg, Yvonne Bell, Shelly Sullivan, Jon Selmer, Axel Hartman, Bobby Williams, Charlie Tyndall, Keith Swindle Row 4: Mark Robinson, Sam Martin, Nate Stokes, Dennis Doubet, Scott Briscoe, Gabe Stokes, Danny Maggard, Danny Boswell, Matt Orahoad, Brian Cole, Susan Smith, Nick Couch, Phillip Smith, Scott Mansfield, Bill Johnson, Russel Smith, Keith Swindle

FFA goes gold, tops at State

FFA, Future Farmers of America. Do you really know what they do? Have you noticed the new landscaping in the front of the school that won a silver medal from the Building Our American Communities program? Did you wonder what someone from Corona, New Mexico, was doing in Carthage, Missouri? Those people were competing in the invitational parliamentary procedure contest, hosted by our FFA chapter.

The Parliamentary Procedure contest was just one of the major projects FFA took on. The money from their annual fruit sales went toward trips to the State Fair, conventions, and leadership conferences.

Forty-eight members of Carthage FFA went to the state FFA Convention in Columbia and left there with the top state FFA award. Carthage was named the Number One Chapter in Missouri. The honor was given for being the most active chapter in all eleven areas of activities.

The week of February 20-27 was set aside as National FFA Week. This week was held to help the community and surrounding area to recognize the Future Farmers of America and to demonstrate what FFA stood for. Activities included attending livestock judging in McDonald County, morning services at Fairview Christian Church, the Western Farm Machinery Show in Kansas City, and Leggett and Platt wire mill. The chapter also worked with the junior high Stu-Co on a drug prevention program.

FFA officers were Nancy McLemore, president; Clay Collard, vice-president; Anneke Wardell, secretary; Jennifer Woodhead, treasurer; Stephanie Martinsen, reporter; Tom Burton, sentinel; and Robert Smith, parliamentarian/chaplain.

Chapter president Nancy McLemore was elected to the state vice-president's position, for the state FFA Association next year. Nancy is very happy with what FFA has done for her. Her only wish for the chapter is that the general public would change its opinion of FFA.



Sheila Newman records the times of speeches at a competition.



Clay Collard and Anneke Wardell do their part at the parliamentary procedure contest.



Sophomore Brad Hegwer waits in line for the best part of an FFA activity.

Sheila Newman registers kids from all across the nation for our parliamentary procedure competition.

The 1987-88 junior and senior FFA members of the Carthage chapter.



The 1987-88 freshman and sophomore FFA members of the Carthage chapter.

A silver award was received by the Carthage FFA chapter for the work these students are doing on the senior high school grounds.

THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS

Future Teachers of America met monthly to hear teachers in the system tell about their careers. In the fall and spring, they traveled to Springfield for district meetings while other students were out on vacation. They also had a display at Open House, a float in the Christmas parade, and several holiday parties and fund raisers.

Senior members of FTA were cadet teachers at Eugene Field Elementary where they helped teach and tutor elementary students. "It's a good experience for people who want to be teachers. It's a lot of fun!" said Jennifer Goodnight, FTA president. FTA sponsors were Mrs. Spicer, Miss White, and Mrs. Meeks.

Future Business Leaders of America combined fun and competition. Competition included skill contests at Stockton, MSSC, and state at Jefferson City as well as a free enterprise rally at Boliver. Award winners at districts were Holly Adams, first in Office Procedures and fourth place in Steno I; Tema Utter and Sharon White, third in posters; Jennifer Goodnight, third place in Job Interview; Candi Gillen, fourth in Intro to Business; and Christi White, fifth in Keyboarding II. Holly Adams went on to state competition in Jefferson City where she won second place in Office Procedures and a chance to participate in national competition held June 25 to July 2 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Apart from the competitive scene, FBLA put on a spirited pep assembly, raised money for good will baskets at Thanksgiving and Christmas, and enjoyed several pizza and holiday parties. FBLA sponsors were Mrs. Russow, Mrs. Meeks, Mrs. Peterson, and Mrs. Shinn.



FTA members Jennifer Goodnight, Angela Lacy, Stephanie Baker, Paige Wagner, and Rachel Rinehart enjoy their Hawaiian party.

FBLA members. Row 1: Ann Kunkel, Jennifer Goodnight, Cindy Carroll, Trudy Blankenship, Becky Boswell. Row 2: Jodie Backerman, Tracey Whitley, Tema Utter, Suzanne Crum, Stacey St. George, Jennifer Poindexter, Holly Adams. Row 3: Chelle Ipock, Betsy Cooley, Faith Reynolds, Michelle Robichaud, Dorcia Bilodeau, Sharon White, Crista Bruton. Row 4: Candi Gillen, Sandy Caruthers, Laura Grundy, Edie Snyder, Karen White. Top: Steve Johnson.



FBLA held meetings during lunch to discuss their Christmastime service project.

FBLA president, Christi White, takes charge at a noontime meeting.

FTA. Jennifer Goodnight, president; Angela Lacy, vice-president; Dayla Johnson, secretary; Janice Shonk, Tracy Reed, Julie Scrivner, Kristi Miles, Heather Knowles, historian; Paige Wagner, Karla McNary, Leah Detert, and Ulrika Ahs. Not pictured treasurer Paula Bricker.

Leading FBLA this year are officers Christi White, president; Ann Kunkel, vice-president; Jennifer Goodnight, secretary; and Trudy Blankenship, reporter. Back row: Becky Boswell, parliamentarian; Cindy Carroll, historian; and Shane Bryant, treasurer.

FBLA greets parents at their display at Open House during American Education Week.



Debaters Aaron Moore and Greg Golden, and extempore Eric Zachrison prepare for their next round at a speech tournament in Springfield.

Pam Smith shows off the trophy she won after qualifying to compete at NFL nationals in Tennessee in foreign extemporaneous speaking.



NFL shines in *spotlight*

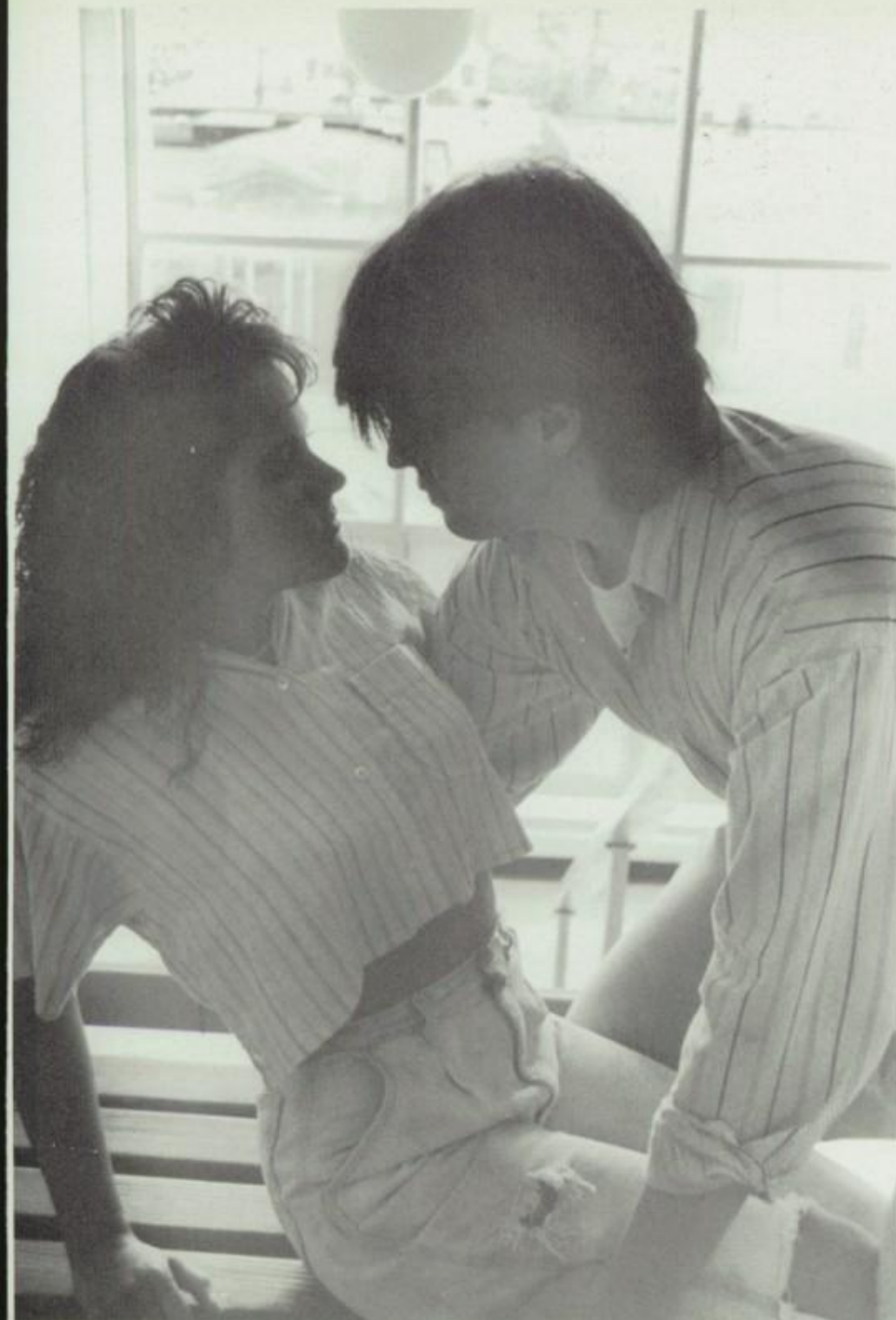
Neither one is a social club; you have to work to receive the honor of becoming an National Forensic League or Drama Club member.

NFL (No guys, not National Football League) membership is gained through participation in speech contests. The better you do in the tournaments the more points you obtain. The main event of the year is NFL districts which were held March 4-5. They are the equivalent of state competition in sports. If you win in your event, you get to go on to national competition. We were allowed seven entries, and out of the seven Pam Smith advanced to a successful second place win. She competed in foreign extemporaneous speaking. Pam explained it this way, "You draw three topics on current issues about foreign affairs and have thirty minutes to prepare a speech." Pam's win made her eligible for national competition in Nashville on June 12-17.

Drama Club is more or less an unofficial one. They don't require a payment of dues and rarely hold meetings. What they do is act in plays and work on props, lighting, and special effects in plays. Drama Club has been working to regain their Thespian Charter which was lost in 1984 due to lack of people to qualify for membership. Like NFL, Thespians is an international, honorary organization. To qualify for membership in Thespians, participation in two full length plays as part of the cast or crew is required.

Neither one is a social club. What they are is a group of high achievers who work hard at what they do.





Shannon Meister and David Waggoner won second place at state with their duet "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe?"

Long bus rides to contests provide time for good conversaton, extra practice, and even uplifting books as Shannon Meister proves by reading Stephen King's 'CUJO.'



NFL-Front row: Alicia Hill, Pam Smith, Greg Golden **Second row:** Shannon Meister, Mandy Urner, Lisa Spille, Jami Sweeney **Back row:** Aaron Moore, Lori Housh, Eric Zachrison, Brandi Backer, David Waggoner, Karla McNary, and Misty Ashworth.

DRAMA CLUB- Front row: Eric Zachrison, Misty Ashworth, David Waggoner **Second row:** Kelly Moomaw, Kendall Matthews, Brandi Backer, Curtis Campbell, Jennifer Lindsteadt, Dennis Leighton, Jennifer Woodhead **Third row:** Suzanne Vaughan, Carrie Crawford, Shannon Meister, Karla McNary, Brittany Hutchins, Dorcia Billodeau, Amber Fain, Eric Peoples **Back Row:** Peggy Graham, Christia Terry, Sheila Hill, Bill Templeton, Shannon Seitz, Anne Elliff, Kelly Shull, Chelle Ipock, Pam Smith, Jami Sweeney.



I'M SO EXCITED!

Sadly, school spirit was not at its peak this year. Maybe our spirit was in hiding. "I think our school has spirit, but the administration is concerned about how we show it," stated Susan Law. Many other students felt the same way. It certainly wasn't any of the school's teams that caused spirit to diminish. Most all teams have done well in recent years. Pep Club did their part, too. The club was busy making posters and banners, was in charge of a pep assembly, and several other fund raisers. Money made went to buy a new tiger suit to replace the severely worn old one.

Art Noveau was responsible for the displays in front of the office and in the cafeteria. At Halloween, members came in first in the pumpkin carving contest. In March, many teachers were suprised to find sketches of themselves displayed in the hall. The portraits were all works of Bryan Joslyn. Members participated in many different exhibits including the Benton Art Show at MSSC. Students also entered in a contest sponsored by the Joplin Globe in which each participant made an advertisement for a business in Joplin.

Art is a pastime that can be extremely beneficial in the future. Stacey St. George plans to go into clothing design. She and Shawn Ralston are going to open a clothing store and fill it with their own designs.

A white rat creating its own unique form of artwork with its painted feet attracted the attention of several third hour artists including Jim Achey, Geoff L. Leibrandt, Shawn Ralston, Shannon Brown, and Frank Ness.

Pep club members Carrie Ogden and Susan Lawhorn kept each other company on the long bus ride to Camdenton for the football team's last game in the post-season playoffs.





In sixth hour art class and everywhere else Kyle Sweet and Bryan Joslyn spend a good portion of their time clowning around.

Art Nouveau members: Front row: Kirk Garber, president; Stacey St. George, treasurer; Michelle Robichaud, vice-president; Tammi Williams, secretary; and Kristen Sneed, reporter. Row 2: Bernadette Mims, Paula Boyer, Brandi Backer, Jennifer Williams, and Chelle Ipock. Row 3: Bridget Knowles, Carrie Crawford, Leandra Porter, and Melinda Dunaway, 7th hour rep.; Kelly Phelps, and Pepper Baugh, 6th hour rep. Row 4: Tina McHorney, Terri O'Neil, Leah Detert, 3rd hour rep.; Lisa Turner, Alyssa Heisten, 2nd hour rep.; Andrew Saba, and Eric Spurgeon. Row 5: Bill Templeton, Shelly Poe, Charlene Cortez, Brian Joslyn, Kyle Sweet, Roland Miller, and Dusty Thrasher.



Barbie Tatum and Kelly Law sell garters, buttons, and ribbons as a fund raiser during football season.



Pep Club members: Front row: Carrie Ogden, Becky Vonier, Kris Shipman, Marcie Simmons. Row 2: Mrs. Buchanan, sponsor; Penny Estes, Anne Ellif, Julie Sparks, Tamu Smith, Tracy Ackerman. Row 3: Susan Law, vice-president; Dianna Ross, president; Bernadette Mims, treasurer; Ginger Trent. Not pictured: Barbie Tatum, secretary; and Nicole Neese.

Math Club. Stacey Cunningham, Brittany Hutchins, Kendall Matthews, Kendall Adams, Toni Gazaway, Warren Jones, Kathy Stryker, Tina Gazaway, David Young, Eric Harris, Sean Wood, Michael Johnson, Stephen Waller, Marcie Simons, and Debbie Sims.



Math takes title again

Math League, the defending champions, rolled to the 1988 top spot in the MSSC league competition. Each month twelve Carthage students competed in three topics, and their scores were accumulated. When the final match began on April 10, they had a 21 point lead over Joplin, Webb City, Neosho, and Carl Junction. When the scores were added, they were number one once again.

Math Club was for all students who were interested in mathematics and its applications. Lectures and tours were used to expose the students to mathematics in the business and science areas. Social activities provided a place to meet and share common ideas among people with analytical training. Many noon-time activities and projects were held throughout the year. At their "Beat the Blahs" party, Dena Vann won the costume award, and Warren Jones created the best generic food. In the spring, they invited all students to enter an egg drop contest. Contestants were judged on how fast they could get the egg to the ground without breaking it.

The officers were Tina Gazaway, president; Kathy Striker, vice-president; Dena Vann, secretary; and David Young, reporter.

Members in both groups also did well in the Missouri Council of Teachers of Mathematics state-wide test. They took second in Algebra II and fourth in Geometry. Sean Wood had the fourth highest score in algebra, and Michael Johnson was third in geometry. Amber Fain achieved the school high score on the American High School Mathematics Exam.

In competition sponsored by the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers, the CHS Academic Team won first place in the Western Chapter division, small schools. At the Kansas City meet individual winners were Amber Fain, second in English; Michael Johnson, first in computer fundamentals; and Glen Nuckolls, first in engineering graphics. These three went on to National Competition in Columbia where Glen again placed well. The team was honored in the spring at a formal banquet held at the Top of the Crown, Crown Center, Kansas City.



Math League. Front: Kendall Matthews, Sean Wood, Amber Fain, Tina Gazaway, Debbie Sims. Row 2: David Young, Stephen Waller, Michael Johnson, Jeremy Buchanan, Warren Jones, Eric

Harris, Glen Nuckolls, Troy Harding. Back row: Lisa Turner, Brittany Hutchins, Marcie Simmons.



Tina Gazaway lets go of a contestant's egg during the egg drop contest while **Kathy Stryker** wonders if it will survive the fall.



Mrs. Buchanan, a co-sponsor of Math Club and League, takes care of a pesky snag.

Wiping up the remains of a losing egg, Micahel Johnson amuses other contestants.



Academic Team members: Front row: Amber Fain, Lisa Turner, Jeremy Buchanan. Back row: Michael Johnson, Troy Harding, Jason Shumny. Not pictured: Kelly Haggard, Tina Gazaway, Aaron Moore, Glen Nuckolls.

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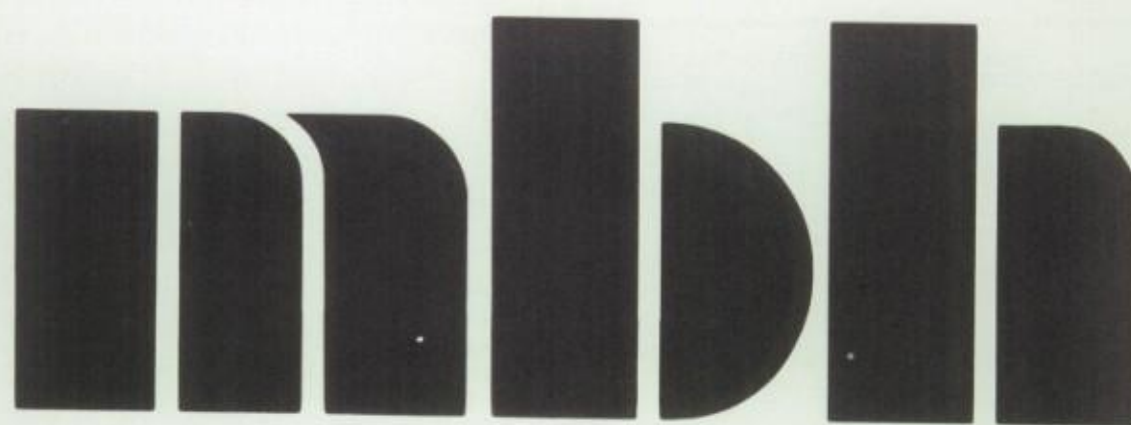
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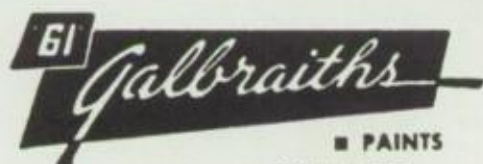
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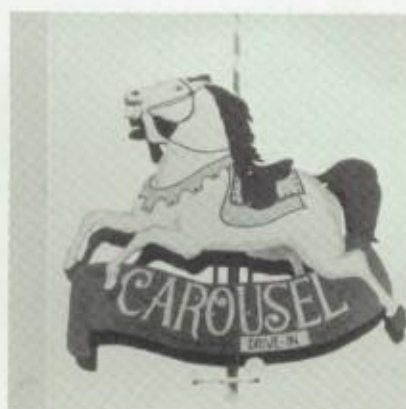
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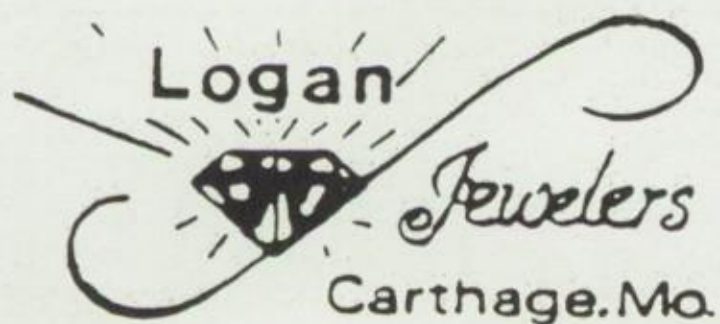
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The number of incidents of violence at concerts does seem to be growing. Whatever happened to the days of concerts like Woodstock where half a million people got together in the name of non-violence? Can kids attend concerts and enjoy them now, or do they have to worry about getting stabbed, trapped, or shot?

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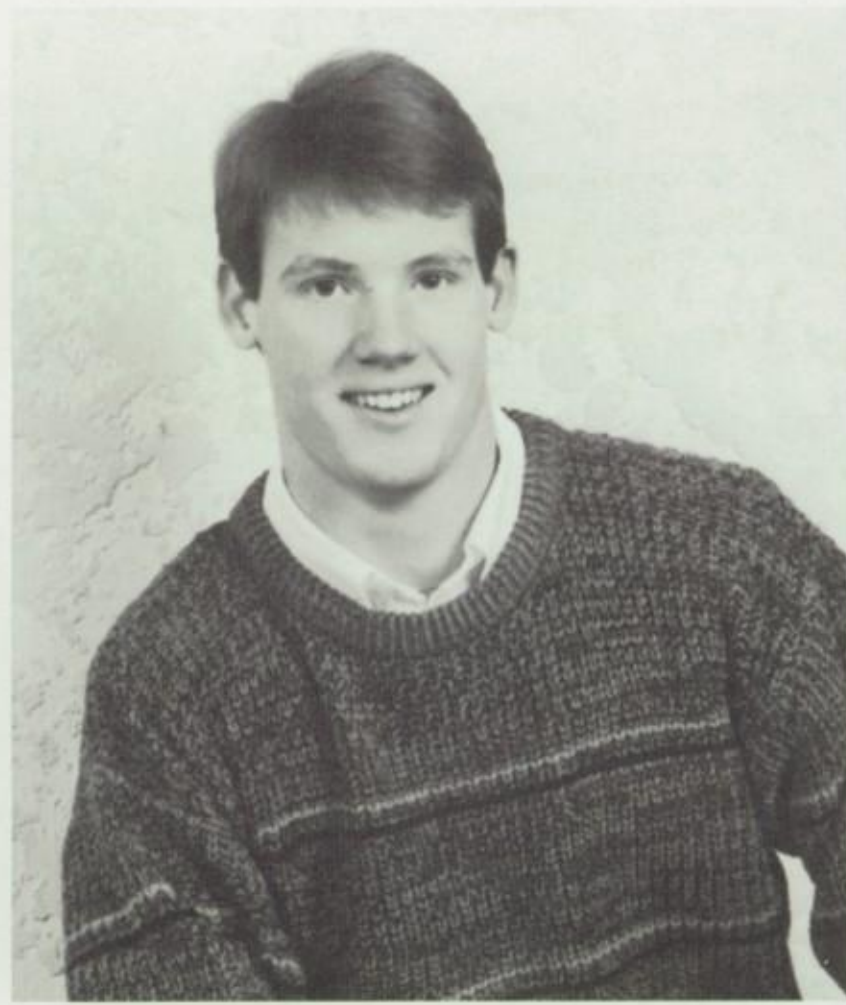
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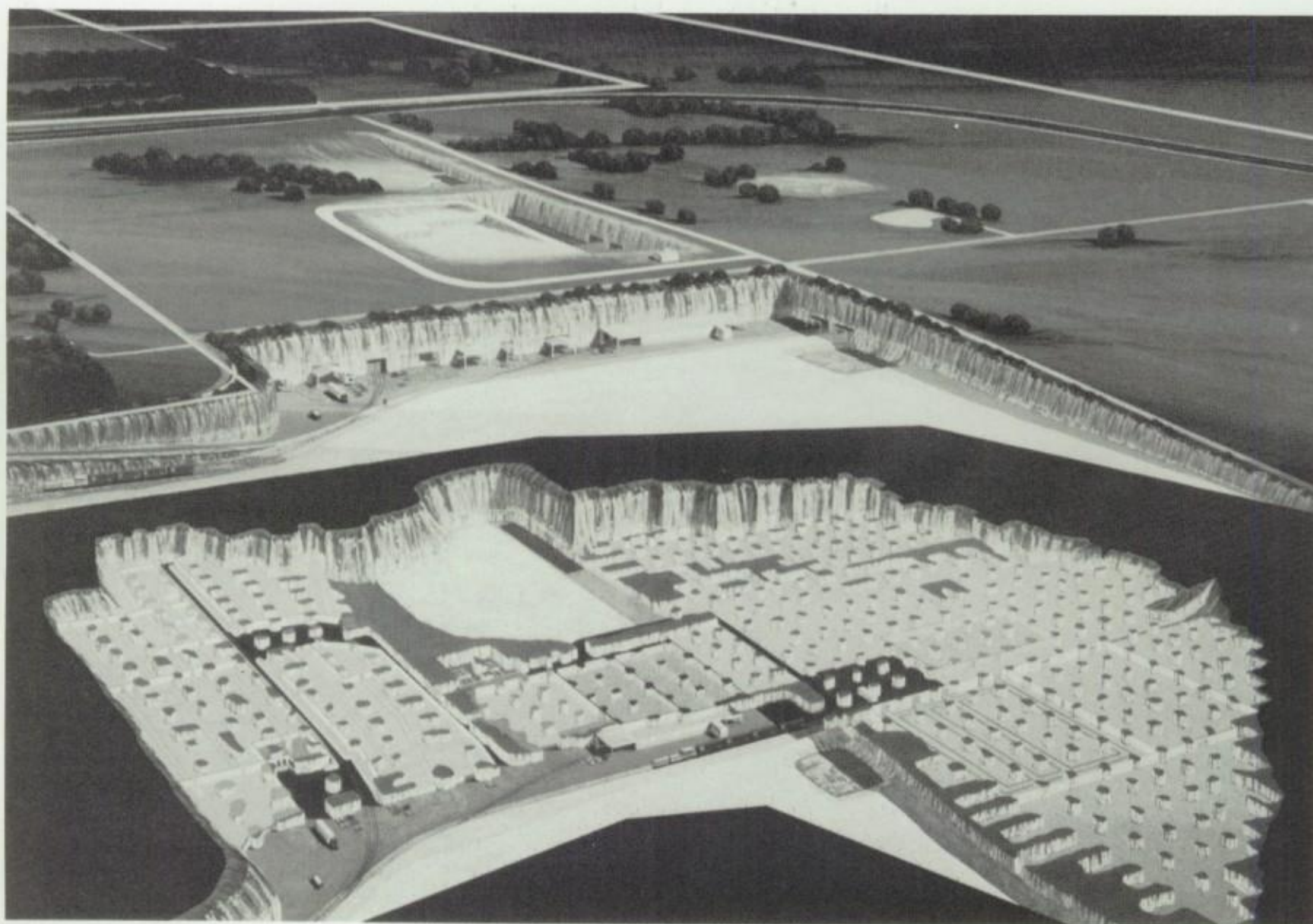
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Tic-Tacs, music help CHS relax

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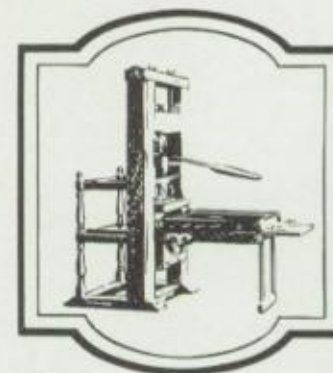
Natalie Avery watches TV with her boyfriend on the weekends, or they go out on the town. Kristy Wheeler says, "The way I 'cut loose' is put the top down on my car, pile a bunch of my friends in, eat Tic-Tacs and sugar, and act totally crazy." Marcie Smalley cuts loose by going out and getting away from people, especially adults. She and her boyfriend go out driving and listen to Aerosmith, AC/DC and Aldo Nov.

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After hours the group found plenty of things to do like ice skating, dancing, swimming, going to movies and parties, meeting new people from all over the United States, riding the bus to see where it went, going to ethnic shops, and taking a cab to the best second hand shops in town. With all of that to do, who had time to keep their rooms clean?



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Strange disease hits CHS seniors

A survey conducted this spring by several unmentionable teachers indicated a contagious outbreak of a widely known virus. This particular virus enters the system about one year before the symptoms appear. The virus is Senioritis, one with no known cure. The only antidote is a ceremonial exorcism called graduation.

The virus attacks the brain cells of its victims, causing an alter ego to form - a sort of demon that lives in all of us. Once the brain cells are destroyed, the victims lose control of their speech and logic centers. All sense of right and wrong goes out the window; speech is slurred and sometimes vulgar.

These are just a few of the symptoms of Senioritis discovered in the Class of '88:

1. Procrastination
2. Total and complete disregard for authority
3. No desire for the input of knowledge
4. Lack of sleep
5. Uncontrollable urges for the joys of weekends
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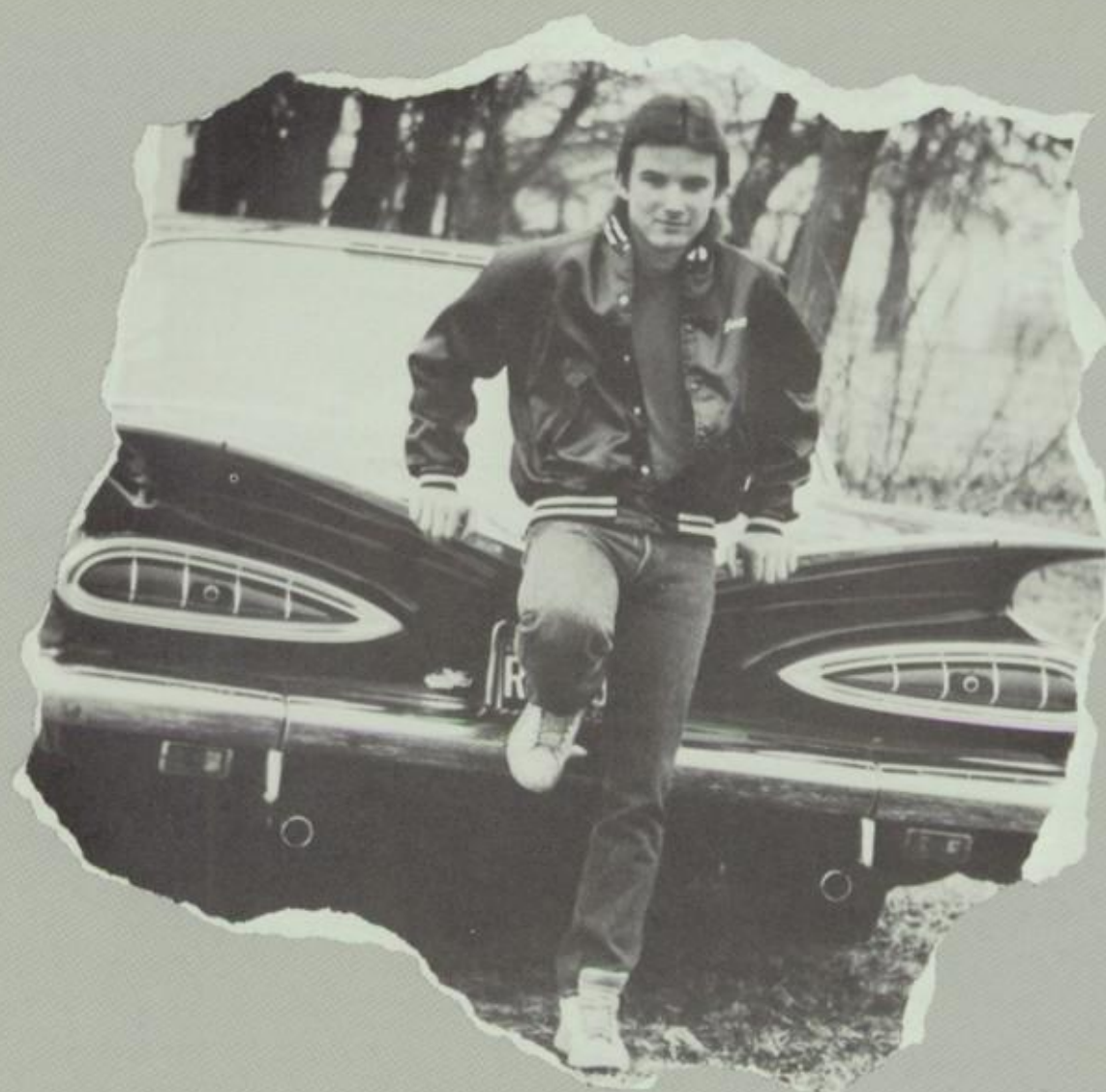
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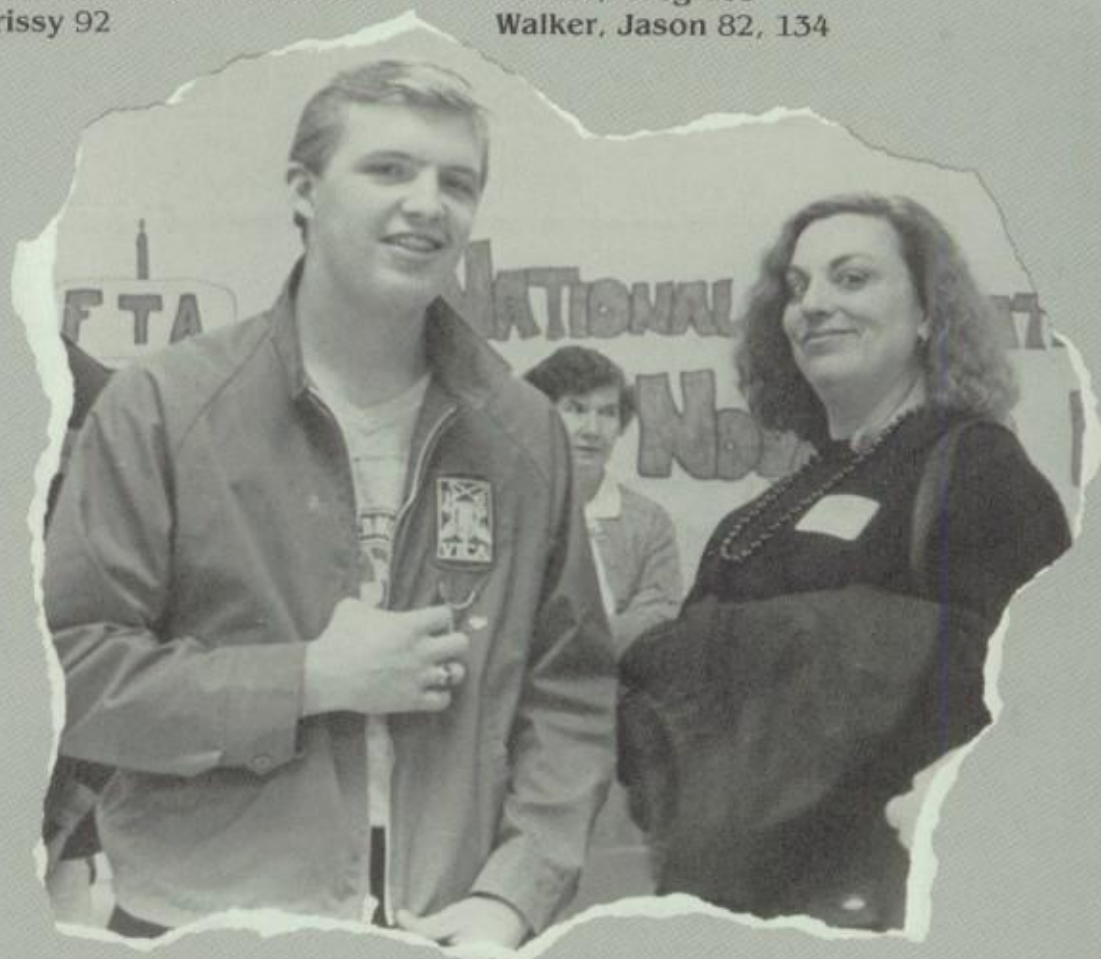
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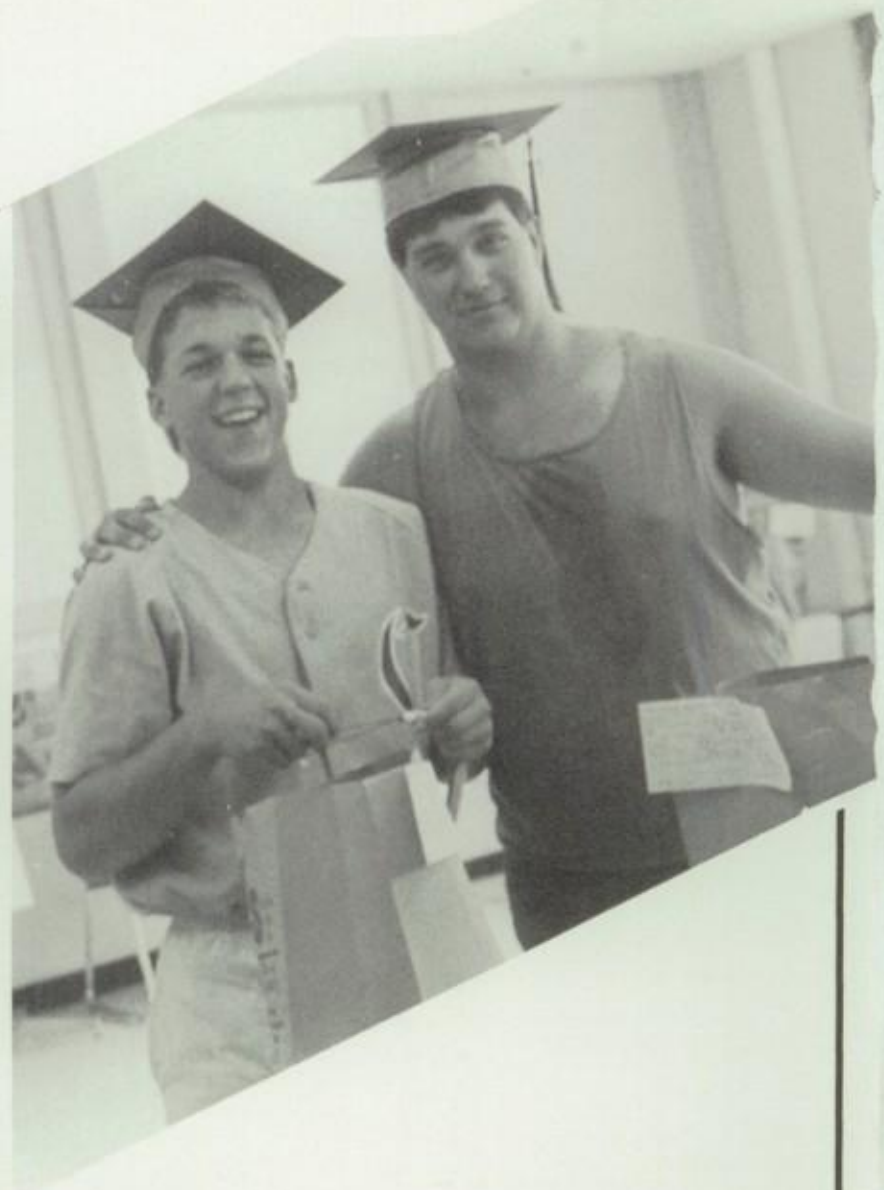
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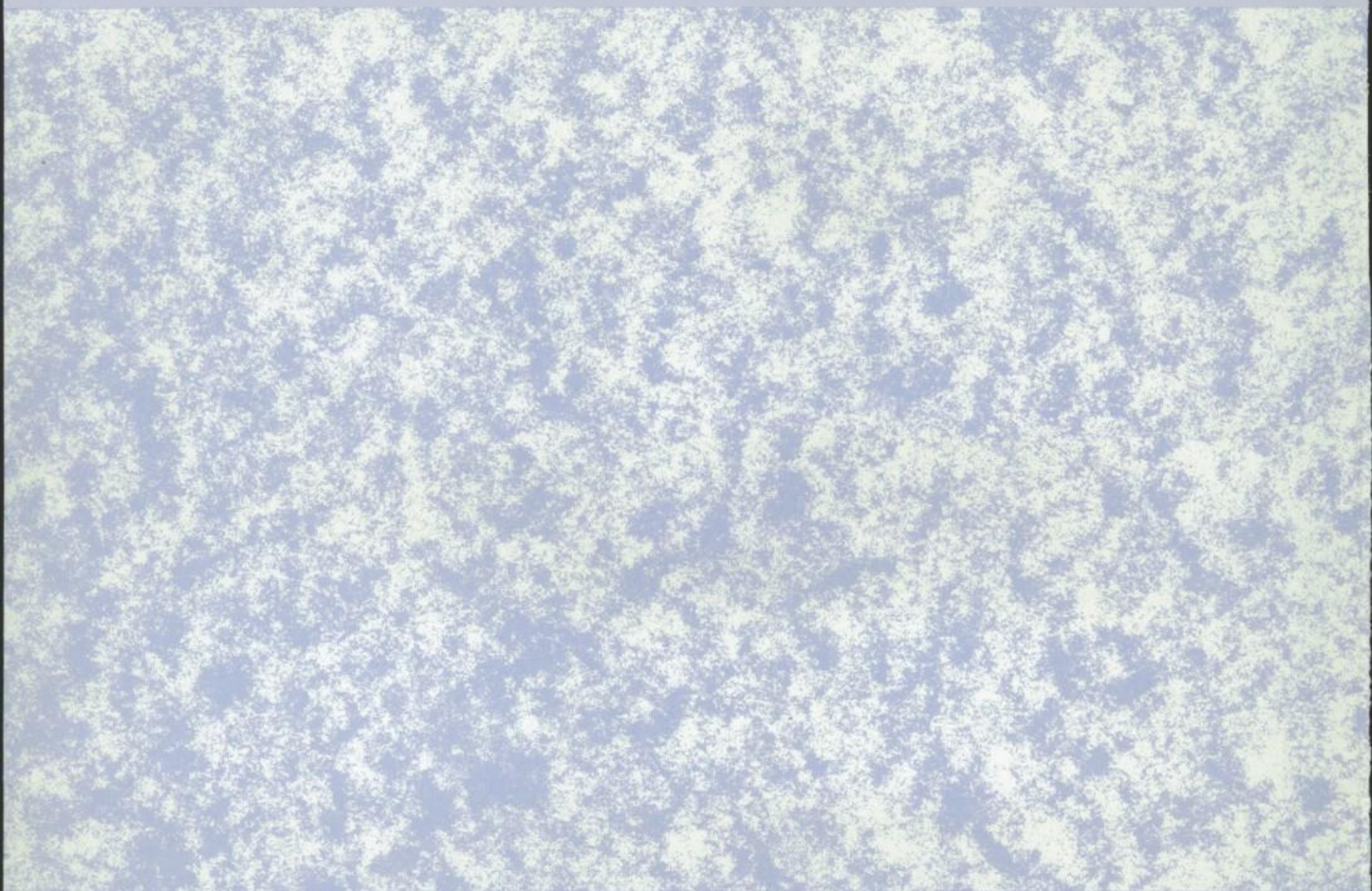
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